Maryland Roads
Maryland, once first in highway construction, drops to twenty-fifth place, because of political bickering and red tape. See Page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 81; low, 53.

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Powers Warn Italy to Quit Spain or Face Peril of War

Franco-British Bid to Parley Is Backed by Verbal Threat.

Soviet Asks Right To Ship Munitions

Unexpected Note Urges Abolition of Entire Intervention Pact.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 2.—Great Britain and France flung down the gauntlet to Italy today for the evacuation of Italians fighting in Spain.

It was the second time in a month Italy was faced with a strong demand from the two countries for settling a specific and vital issue of the Spanish civil war.

Simultaneously, Soviet Russia in a sudden note demanded sanction of arms shipments to Spain for the Spanish government and abolition of the entire Spanish nonintervention scheme.

(In Geneva, a bloc of small nations with Fascist sympathies blocked passage of a resolution threatening the end of nonintervention in Spain unless foreign volunteers were withdrawn.

Britain and France were prepared to back their demand to Italy by action—just as at the recent Nyon conference they agreed to sweep "pirate" submarines from the Mediterranean.

British and French envoys in Rome were ordered to warn Italy the continued presence of Italians in territory held by insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco menaced their interests and increased danger of a European war.

The Anglo-French action was taken with the presentation in a joint note of an invitation to Italy to reach a solution of the Spanish problem in a tripower conference.

While the invitation was couched in moderate terms, Italy was given to understand that refusal to collaborate with Britain and France would force them to "reconsider their policy toward Spain" and take action.

The first stage of such action, observers said, undoubtedly would be the reopening of the Franco-Spanish border to the flow of munitions and men.

Some sources have said there was a feeling Britain and France would not stop at opening the Spanish frontier, but might be compelled to seize certain Spanish territory in order to safeguard their security.

The Russian note, sent to Lord Plymouth, chairman of the 27-nation nonintervention committee, was a rejection of a plan submitted by technical advisers of the committee recently to rebuild the nonintervention system.

It said the old nonintervention patrol ceased to be effective when France and Britain withdrew their warships, following similar action by Germany and Italy, and demanded abandonment of the entire nonintervention scheme.

Married Woman's Suitor Shoots Her, Drives to Hospital

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Frank Lay, 42, a married man and a father, drove his car up to Flushing Hospital today and excitedly explained he had just shot a woman and meant to kill himself but lost his nerve.

In the back of the car doctors found Mrs. Stella Starr, 35, a Queens housewife, shot in the back. Physicians said she had small chance to recover. Lay was arrested.

Detectives said he told them he was in love with Mrs. Starr. He met her today, he said, asked her to go for a ride and then told her he wanted her to get a divorce. She said it was impossible, detectives quoted Lay, and so he shot her.

Shutdown Strike In Kosher Shops Gets Under Way

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—A "shutdown" strike of many of the Kosher butcher shops of the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan area began at sundown tonight in protest against current meat prices charged by wholesalers.

How many shops were participating could not be determined immediately. More than 5,000 belonging to the Federation of Kosher Butchers and serving an estimated Jewish population of 2,500,000 were called upon to keep their doors locked.

As Football Came Into Its Own

Nebraska started the "sensational upset" series of the football season yesterday by defeating Minnesota, 14-9, in a thrill-packed game. It was Nebraska's first game under Coach "Biff" Jones and Minnesota's second defeat in three years.

Pennsylvania defeated Maryland, 28 to 21, but not until one of the best opening games ever seen on Franklin Field had been played. Maryland led, 14 to 7, at the half.

Michigan State won a thrilling 19-4 victory from the University of Michigan before 71,200 spectators. It was the fourth successive year that the Wolverines opened the season with a defeat.

The Navy had little trouble disposing of The Citadel, 32 to 0; Catholic U. stopped Loyola University, of New Orleans, 14 to 0; Georgetown pounced on Shenandoah to win, 38 to 0, and American U. trimmed Bridgewater, 13 to 0.

Princeton's inexperienced 1937 machine took advantage of Virginia fumbles to win, 26 to 0; Ohio State halted Purdue's vaunted aerial attack to gain at 13-to-0 victory, and Notre Dame had little trouble disposing of Drake, 21 to 0.

Racing.

Rough Time, owned by J. Yancey Christmas, of Marlboro, Md., captured the Capital Handicap, the feature event at a highly successful Laurel opening meeting.

Menow, owned by Price Headley, established a new world's record of 1:15 1-5 for 2-year-olds when he captured the rich Futurity at Belmont.

Baseball.

The Nats, playing out the season, took a 10-to-3 drubbing at the hands of the Athletics in Philadelphia, in the first game of a doubleheader, and tied things up with their rivals in the second game, 6 to 6, when darkness brought a halt in the fifth inning.

Details of these and other sports events appear in the Sports Section.

2 Men Seized With Girl Decoy As Spy Killers

French, Swiss Assert Girl Trailed Victim Half-Way Across Europe.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Police of two nations tonight disclosed the arrest of a blonde Swiss Girl and two men in an organization of international espionage that adopted American gangster methods to dispose of its victims.

Discovery of the mysterious spy ring, French and Swiss police said solved the "one-way ride" of a secret agent for an inidentified European power.

Authorities unfolded a story of how the blonde girl trailed a fellow spy across half Europe and then lured him to a death inflicted by sub-machine guns on a quiet Swiss roadside.

Despite a false passport, Swiss police learned a man whose bullet-riddled body was found September 4, near Chamblandes, Vaud Canton, was Polish-born Ignace Reiss, 38, known in several European capitals as a secret agent.

Girl Is Seized.

They arrested Renate Steiner, 29-year-old Swiss girl, in Lausanne, and in Paris held Pierre Louis Cucomet, 35, a Frenchman, and Dmitri Smirenski, 40, a Russian. Police said two other Russians were sought in connection with the spy mystery.

French authorities, indicating many other of Europe's mysterious disappearances and murders might be explained by the Reiss case, said they had established the following story:

Reiss, banished from Poland in 1921 for sabotage and later ousted from Austria, shuttled between Germany and Russia until 1935, when he came to Paris. In the summer of that year he fell out of favor with the espionage group for which

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Enlarged Jail Within a Year Asked in Budget

$165,000 to Be Sought for Administration Building; $50,000,000 Total.

By James D. Secrest.

The first step toward enlarging and modernizing the District Jail will be taken in the next fiscal year if a budgetary proposal of the Commissioners is approved by the Budget Bureau and Congress, it was learned yesterday.

The District heads have agreed to ask for $165,000 for construction of an administration building adjacent to the jail. If the money is appropriated, there will be no further consideration of suggestions to sell the present jail property and rebuild elsewhere.

Hoping to submit approximately $50,000,000 in 1939 estimates to the Budget Bureau within a week, the Commissioners are trying to make the anticipated revenue stretch as far as possible without proposing another increase in taxes.

They do, however, plan to ask Congress for a $7,500,000 Federal payment, it is understood, so that badly needed capital improvements can be financed. For the last several years the payment has been $5,000,000.

The first wing of the long-delayed Municipal Center is definitely in the budget, it is understood, with an estimate of $800,000. The total cost of the wing will be approximately $1,500,000 although the complete project will cost much more.

Under present plans the police and fire departments and the department of vehicles and traffic will be housed in the building. This will eliminate the present police headquarters, which has for years been a sore spot to District officials and Congressional committees.

Construction of an administration building at the jail, it was explained,

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Chinese Trap Tanks, Repel Shanghai Foe

Machine Guns Mow Down Infantry Bereft of Mobile Forts.

Big Push Buckles 6th Day on 'Stonewall' Chapei Defense.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Oct. 3.—Japan's tremendous offensive by land, sea and air buckled for the sixth consecutive day today against the stone wall defense of the Chinese troops entrenched in Chapei on the outskirts of the International Settlement.

After hours of fierce attacks and counterattacks, in which every weapon of modern warfare Japan could muster was employed, Chinese said their lines still were intact.

Huge showers of debris and smoke dotted the battlefield as Japanese war planes dropped demolition bombs. The fleet of Japanese warships in the Whangpoo River methodically criss-crossed the area with a moving pattern of shells.

Wave after wave of tanks, protecting Japanese infantrymen, roared down on the Chinese positions. The Chinese devised pronged traps from torn-up railroad tracks. These stalled the tanks while Chinese machine gunners mowed down the advancing enemy soldiers behind.

Daring Japanese patrols, seeking to establish outposts in war-blackened houses dominating the Chinese defense lines, were repulsed with what Chinese called heavy losses.

Chinese estimated Japanese casualties at 16,000 killed and 12,000 wounded, but Japanese military spokesmen said the long-awaited "big push" was yet to come.

Japan's apparently irresistible North China army, however, continued to conquer important Chinese sectors and steadily drive the foe back toward the Yellow River.

Many observers believed the back of Chinese resistance in the north was broken when a Japanese column invaded Shantung Province, occupying the city of Sangyuan, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railroad.

This conquest stretched Japan's battlefront from Shantung, on the Pacific Coast, 300 miles across Central Hopeh Province to Northern Shansi.

In North Shansi, another Japanese column, fresh from the capture of Taichow, was marching rapidly toward Taiyuanfu, provincial capital.

Thirty thousand fresh Japanese troops were disembarked at Chinwangtao to reinforce and speed Japan's southward drive toward the Yellow River.

Deadly Fire on Planes.

Shanghai (Sunday), Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Chinese troops today began using mysterious new antiaircraft guns whose fire was so accurate that a Japanese air force, making a "routine" raid on Chapei, Kiangwan and Pootung, was caught by surprise.

The Japanese planes wheeled up into the skies and disappeared. When they returned later they flew at 12,000 feet in an attempt to locate the batteries.

They Didn't Even Stop to Look!

Post Staff Photo.

Here's what a little carelessness did yesterday on U. S. Highway No. 1, south of Laurel. Frank M. Sullivan and Charles Byrd, both of New York, stopped at a filling station for gasoline on their way to Laurel. When they pulled out, they forgot to look, and their car collided with a CCC truck. Above shows their demolished car against the truck. Below are the victims. Both were taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

President Starts East; Expected To Drop Court

End of Expansion Fight Is Forecast and Special Session Predicted.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

En Route from Pacific Coast, with President Roosevelt, Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt turned eastward today on the first lap of his journey back to Washington after spending most of the day inspecting the breath-taking Grand Coulee Dam project on the Columbia River in the State of Washington.

The President was enthusiastically greeted by a crowd of more than 5,000 persons at Spokane. They waited for him at the station in a downpour of rain. Mr. Roosevelt spoke to them from the rear platform of his train, expressing the pleasure he had experienced on inspecting Grand Coulee. He predicted development of the present arid regions of Washington, west from Spokane, by persons from the "dust bowl" as a result of Grand Coulee. His speech had no political significance.

With one more dam to inspect tomorrow, Fort Peck, in Montana, the President tonight again was approaching territory where current political problems will confront him, such as Justice Black's Ku Klux Klan affiliation, the Supreme Court issue, an extra session of Congress and the problem of balancing the Federal budget.

Special Session Expected.

Although Mr. Roosevelt has announced no decisions, the belief is strong on this special train that he has made up his mind to drop his fight for reorganization of the Supreme Court and to call an extra session of Congress, probably in the middle of November.

Justice Black's confirmation of his former Klan membership is too recent for anyone to speculate intelligently about what course the President will pursue in that situation. If he has made up his mind he kept his intentions a deep secret today.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

5 Killed, 35 Hurt As Explosion Fills Tunnel With Sand

By the United Press.

Detroit, Oct. 2.—Five men were crushed to death and 35 others were injured when a sewer gas explosion wrecked a bulkhead and filled an interceptor sewer tunnel with sand and blue clay today near Delray.

Forty others in the construction crew escaped injury.

The dead were carried two miles through the sewer tunnel, where the others previously had made their way to freedom after being trapped underground. The bodies were taken to the morgue for identification. The injured were treated at Delray General Hospital.

Daylight Vandal Slits Furniture In Almas Temple

Police last night were looking for a vandal who, armed with a sharp instrument, invaded the lobby of Almas Temple, 1305 K street northwest, yesterday afternoon and damaged the upholstery of chairs and sofas.

The police were notified by F. Lawrence Walker, superintendent of Almas Temple, who said he suspected a tall, heavy set man seen loitering in the lobby. Damage was estimated at $70.

Great Cobra Leaves Case for Cage at Zoo

Post Staff Photo.

This giant cobra, brought from Sumatra by Dr. Mann, is shown in a remarkable picture leaving his packing box for his cage and new home at the zoo. Story on Page 13.

Extra Police Assigned for Tomorrow at Black's Debut

Address Fails to Stop Furor Over Country; Roosevelt Silent.

National Opinion Divided on Issue

Petition Before Tribunal Now Declares Newest Justice Ineligible.

Should Justice Black resign? The American Institute of Public Opinion polls the Nation and the results appear on Page 1, Section III.

"The New Associate Justice," an editorial, appears on Page 8, Section III.

By William V. Nessly.

The furor over past Klan affiliations of Justice Hugo L. Black failed to quiet yesterday, despite his radio-expressed determination to discuss the matter no further, and widespread comment swept the country as the new justice prepared to take his place on the Supreme Court bench tomorrow.

A record-breaking jam of spectators eager to witness the expected stirring scene when Justice Black appears, is being prepared for by court attaches. Extra police will be present, it was reported to prevent any demonstration.

The Justice and Mrs. Black spent yesterday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Durr, of Alexandria, Va. A large number of telegrams, commenting on Black's Friday night broadcast was received through the day. Black, by telephone, notified Frank Key Green, the Supreme Court marshal, that he would appear for the opening of the court term.

Will See Mundelein.

President Roosevelt, whose reaction to the Black broadcast of Friday night was eagerly awaited, maintained silence, though the text of the address was made available to him. Indication that he might continue silent was seen in his admonition to reporters, when the Black-Klan dispute first flared, not to go out on a limb in predicting that there would be a White House comment after the justice returned from Europe. At that time Mr. Roosevelt declared he would make no comment before the Alabaman's arrival in America from his vacation abroad.

It was pointed out yesterday that President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be the luncheon guest of George Cardinal Mundelein at the prelate's residence in Chicago, Tuesday, after having previously declined an invitation to a civic luncheon at which Mayor Edward Kelly and other political leaders were to have been present. It was said that "no official business" will be discussed at the Cardinal's luncheon.

Communication Doubtful.

Pending expression of some Presidential view, meanwhile, others high in the Administration yesterday declined to discuss the case.

There was no indication that there had been any communication between the President and Justice

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Teacher Cries Fascist at U. S. Offer of Advice

Epstein Says Security Aide 'Confirmed' Complaint About His Work.

Abraham Epstein, pioneer in the field of social security, declared last night the Administration "has taken the first step toward fascism" in permitting the Social Security Board to "attempt to dictate" what is taught in the schools.

Epstein charged that A. J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, has "confirmed" in a letter to him, the action of the board's regional director's office in complaining to New York University that Epstein's teaching of social security was not the "official" version.

In a long-distance telephone interview with The Post last night, Epstein, an instructor at the university, said Altmeyer's letter to him was "a confession that they are trying to ruin my life's work."

Altmeyer could not be reached at his office here yesterday, despite repeated calls. A secretary said every minute of his time was taken up, and he was leaving the city today. Asked if Altmeyer approved of the regional director's action, his office

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

McNinch to Ask Utility Status In Radio Field

New Chairman May Seek Commission to Fix Industry Rates.

Taking over chairmanship of the Federal Communications Commission, Frank R. McNinch yesterday classified radio as a "public utility" and indicated Congress may be asked to authorize a commission regulation of radio rates.

"I have no hesitancy in saying that while the statute does not now provide for regulation of radio rates, I question the wisdom of a policy that would leave forever free from public control the regulation of charges by any public utility," he told reporters at his initial press conference.

McNinch, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission, took his oath as chairman of the Communications Commission Monday. He told reporters there would be "no secrets" from the press while he was chairman, and added:

"There will be no covering up of anything by me. I care not how high or low it goes."

The chairman was asked what his views are on newspaper ownership of broadcasting stations, and he said he had none at present, but re-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Numbers Runner Shot to Death, Police Seek Mulcted Operators

Samuel Jefferees, numbers runner, is dead because, police believe, he tried to beat the numbers racket.

He was shot Thursday night at Camp Springs, Md., and died at Casualty Hospital yesterday.

Police were working on information that Jefferees was getting early information flashed on the mutuel total of the first race at the track which formed the first digit of the winning number.

Then he would make out 100 tickets under spurious names and hurry the tickets to the operators. Because the latter were new to the game they took the late tickets and paid off the 600 to 1 odds without question.

Jefferees was certain to win 500 to 1 on the deal, no matter which one of the 100 numbers came in.

When the operators investigated and were certain of how they were being mulcted, the shooting followed, either by the operators or by hired gunmen, police say.

Washington and Maryland authorities were co-operating here last night to locate the gunmen. Jefferees, who was 37 and colored, lived at 50 Florida avenue northwest.

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Japan Exhibits Air Weakness, Say U.S. Experts

Tests at Shanghai and Nanking Are Cited as Evidence.

By the Associated Press

Some American Army officers believe the Sino-Japanese fighting has disclosed a weakness in Japan's air force and possibly in the bombing airplanes as a military weapon.

Rounding up opinion in military circles on Far Eastern military developments, the Army and Navy Journal commented yesterday that "for the first time in history, we have had a test of an independent offensive air action by a major power—and against weak resistance."

"The Japanese made repeated attacks on the principal cities of China, launching 50 to 90 planes on Nanking and other points almost every day last week," said the Journal. "They announced ahead of time they were going to wipe out the Chinese capital, but have apparently so far fallen short of this mark."

Fail at Shanghai.

"The same thing was evidenced at Shanghai. From a base on Yung Ming Island, Japanese planes have maintained a steady bombardment of the North Railroad Station in Chapei, dropping their cargoes of destruction and hurrying back to their nearby base for reloading. Yet the Chinese still hold the position.

"The alleged Japanese inaptitude for aviation is stressed by some observers who contend that the fault lies in the poor marksmanship of the Nipponese fliers rather than in any inherent failure of air power. Later developments and more complete reports will tell the story."

Held Tactical Move.

Some officers put responsibility for the fighting around Shanghai, one of the world's largest cities, on the Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek. They advanced the belief he favored hostilities there with the aim of relieving pressure in North China, where the fierce fighting took place.

Meanwhile, the American Red Cross rounded up supplies for three hospital units in China.

Word of the plan to equip three 500-bed hospitals to help the sick and wounded of all nationalities in China came at about the same time that the National Council for Prevention of War arranged for its conference Wednesday.

Hunters Advised To Wear Red Caps As Season Opens

Deer hunters, on the opening of the fall hunting season yesterday, were warned by the American Red Cross to wear bright red caps or coats. "Hunting accidents caused 2,000 deaths and many grave and costly injuries last year," said James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross who issued the warning.

"October, November and December are the months in which the greatest annual toll of deaths from firearms occur, with November, chiefly due to the deer hunting season, proving the most dangerous," he stated. The National Safety Council placed the cost of gunshot wounds at $338 each for treatment, he asserted.

Other suggested safety rules for hunters included "Don't pull a gun carelessly from an automobile; remove shell from gun before crawling through a fence; don't use a gun to club game from brush; don't carry your gun cocked, be certain the safety catch is in place; never point gun at ny one in fun; carry with muzzle pointed toward the ground; when out with inexperienced hunters don't deploy ahead of your companions; don't leave a gun where children can reach it; don't leave a loaded gun about the house and don't allow the gun muzzle to clog with mud or snow."

2 Settlement Houses To Move in November

A double move of the two leading settlement organizations of Southeast Washington was announced yesterday. Friendship House, now at 326 Virginia avenue southeast, will move next month into its recreation center, now under construction at 619 D street southeast. Southeast House, a colored settlement at 301 G street southeast, will move into the Virginia avenue house as soon as it is vacated by the friendship organization.

The activities of both settlements are supported by Community Chest contributors, but the cost of the new quarters for both is being met by funds which a few individuals have donated especially for that purpose.

Once First in Road Construction, Maryland Now Stands 25th With Hazardous Highways Largely Because of Political Rows

Repeated Efforts to Obtain Widening of Arteries Have Failed.

The State of Maryland once possessed finer highways than any other State in the Nation. Now, because of political bickerings and executive red tape, she stands twenty-fifth on the list. Believing that safety ought to stand ahead of the interests of politics, The Post begins today a series of articles explaining the situation.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

A pioneer in road construction and until recent years a boastful leader in the field of fine highways, the State of Maryland, according to Bureau of Public roads figures, now ranks far below neighboring jurisdictions in providing safeguards and modern improvements.

Within the so-called "Greater Washington" area, State and county road conditions recently have aroused the ire of citizen groups and safety advocates. In the past week, American Automobile Association officials joined the fracas with a bitter attack on the Maryland State Roads Commission.

Less than three months ago, Prince Georges County residents were shocked by the worst motor tragedy in the history of southern Maryland. Seven persons were cremated in their car following a crash on the Crain highway. The accident occurred at a point where the road is approximately 15 feet wide.

Improvement Efforts Fail.

Repeated efforts have been made to obtain widening of arteries leading from Washington and Baltimore to shore and summer resorts. Peak traffic loads during summer months have made rural, unimproved throughfares a menace to motoring safety, drivers complain.

The District has awakened to the necessity of future planning and highway modernization. Virginia and Pennsylvania are forging ahead with better and bigger roads. Why, is the frequent question, can't Maryland do the same thing?

The reason, it has been charged, is politics and administrative friction. The problem of finances also has entered the picture. But no matter what the reason, aroused motorists contend, road conditions in nearby sections of the State continue to present hazards to life and property.

Maryland has nearly 4,000 miles of State controlled highways. The secondary, or county system, covers approximately 9,100 miles.

The State Road Commission is responsible for maintenence of all State highways. And upon recommendations from the various county commissioners, the State body is also responsible for the upkeep of the secondary system.

Virtually in the National Capital's front yard exist road conditions reminscent of the "horse and buggy days." A recent survey disclosed problems not only affecting the safety of motorists, but marring Washington's reputation as "the city beautiful."

Connecticut avenue, a northern gateway to the District, is a modern, improved thoroughfare from Chevy Chase Circle to the downtown area. Beyond the circle, however, the Maryland section to Chevy Chase Lake is not only dangerous but unsightly, say spokesmen for the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

Unused street car tracks, presenting a rough and hazardous path, extend from the circle to Bradley lane. Beyond Bradley lane, the tracks have been removed. But in the center of the roadway remains a section of unimproved ground, overgrown with weeds and stagnant with pools of rain water.

Autos Become Mired.

Motorists attempting to turn from the avenue into side streets often find themselves mired in mud holes. Crossing are littered with broken rock and uprooted sections of paving.

Washington I. Cleveland, president of the civic federation and manager of the Washington AAA, has attempted vainly for several months to learn why the Maryland end of Connecticut avenue has not been improved.

Funds, he said, were allocated for the work. Everything was in readiness to pave the former street car route and remove driving dangers, he said.

But suddenly, the funds were withdrawn, Cleveland declared. They went for other purposes and the Connecticut avenue project was not even started, he said.

The narrow Crain highway has been the scene of many serious accidents. Its 15-foot width is inadequate to care for the great volume of summer traffic.

No Safeguards.

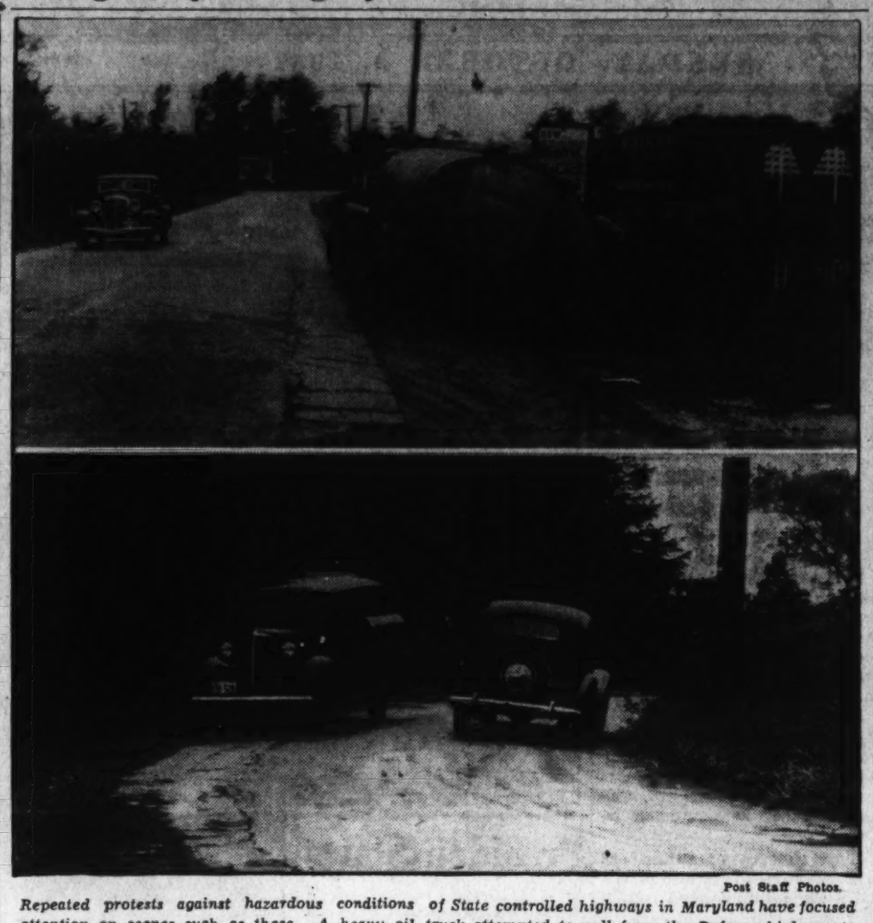
With no shoulders nor road-edge safeguards, the highway at points near Washington drops into ditches and gullies 2 feet deep. Should the occasion arise, it would be impossible for a driver to turn off the road without the risk of an accident.

Soon after the crash in which seven young persons were killed, the AAA, joined by several State legislators and civic leaders, petitioned the State Road Commission to widen the road by constructing shoulders and improving adjacent ground.

Thus far, however, no action has been taken—with the exception of grading work near the accident scene.

Similar problems exist on the Defense highway—often termed a "death trap." A heavy gasoline truck recently pulled from the road to make a minor repair. The wheels sunk in soft shoulders and the vehicle all but overturned. It took several hours to extract it.

The second article of the series will portray the fate of projects intended to better Maryland highways and will compare recent road construction work in Maryland with that in other States.



Post Staff Photos.

Repeated protests against hazardous conditions of State controlled highways in Maryland have focused attention on scenes such as these. A heavy oil truck attempted to pull from the Defense highway to make a minor repair. The result is shown above. The truck almost overturned when the wheels sank in soft shoulders. The other view, taken within two miles of the District Line on Connecticut avenue, shows a motorist mired in a mud hole whithin two miles of the District shows a blind curve with just enough room for two cars. Nearby residents have given land for a wider road without results.

Radio Call Starts 800 Hunting Officer A Few Feet Away

As he stood on the steps of Police Headquarters yesterday morning, Detective Sergt. Joseph Shimon heard a radio call that sent 800 policemen looking for him.

Detective Lieut. Benjamin Kuehling wished to give Shimon a message. A call to the Third Precinct and Shimon's home failed to reach him. Kuehling decided the sergeant was out in the street working on a case and ordered a lookout sent over the radio for him.

Hardly had the dispatcher's voice faded away when Shimon entered Kuehling's office. He heard the call over the radio of a scout car parked in front of the building and ran inside.

President to Talk In Pulaski Tribute

A broadcast featuring President Roosevelt, Ignacy Moscicki, president of Poland, and Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord (retired), was announced yesterday by various organizations sponsoring commemoration of "Pulaski Day," October 11.

Coinciding with the program to honor the Pole who aided the American colonies in their struggle for independence, the body of Brig. Gen. Wladimir Krzyzanowski, Polish-American Civil War hero, will be transferred from Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Arlington National Cemetery.

Full military funeral services will be held when the coffin is reinterred in Arlington Cemetery at 10 a. m., that day.

Gen. Krzyzanowski lived in Washington at 627 K street northwest for many years after his service in the Union Army and married Caroline Burnett, of an old Washington family.

Passenger Record Set.

A new high record for the number of passengers carried in any one month was announced yesterday by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, which flew 8,165 passengers during September. This organization's previous record of 7,646 passengers was set in July. The increase was attributed largely to the national air races at Cleveland and the heavy air traffic over the Labor Day week-end.

Goodwill School Opening Planned

Final plans for opening of the Goodwill National Training School here will be discussed at a conference of directors and officials of Goodwill Industries October 4 to 6.

The new school will train workers and directors for more than 100 of the Goodwill Industries in this country and abroad. Four buildings, including the old Mexican Embassy, have been purchased by the organization for use as student residences.

The organization throughout the country functions in co-operation with community chests in giving jobs to aged and handicapped workers.

Price Favoritism Charged to 2 Firms

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday charged two leading manufacturers of optical goods with giving discriminatory prices to some of their customers, usually the largest consumers.

Separate complaints were issued against the American Optical Co., of Southbridge, Mass., and Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., of Rochester, N. Y.

The commission said American Optical, with 320 branch offices throughout the United States, did $18,500,000 of business last year.

Democrats Dance.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the Halloween dance October 29 at the Raleigh Hotel given the New York State Democratic Club of Washington, Inc., it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Gertrude O'Hare is chairman of the dance committee.

Chauncy Butler Dies.

Palatka, Fla., Oct. 2 (AP).—Chauncy Butler, 89, son of the founder of Butler University, died last night.

Roper Addresses D. C. Democrats

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper yesterday congratulated 300 members of the District Democratic League on their affiliation with a national leadership "unexcelled in the history of the Democratic Party."

Speaking before a luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, Roper claimed that legislation of the last four years has placed Americans "on the highway to a more abundant life."

While admitting an increase in the national debt of $15,000,000,000 since 1933, Roper stated that "the national income, under the influence of recovery, increased over that of 1932 by approximately $30,000,000,000. Certainly no period in the history of our country," he added, "can show a greater line of constructive thinking and action in the interest of a democratic approach to the service of the people than that of the last four and a half years."

AMUSEMENTS

The Children's Theatre of N. Y.
"DADDY LONGLEGS"
Sat. Morning 10:30 o'Clock, Oct. 16th
NATIONAL THEATRE
Seats 55c. $1.10, $1.65

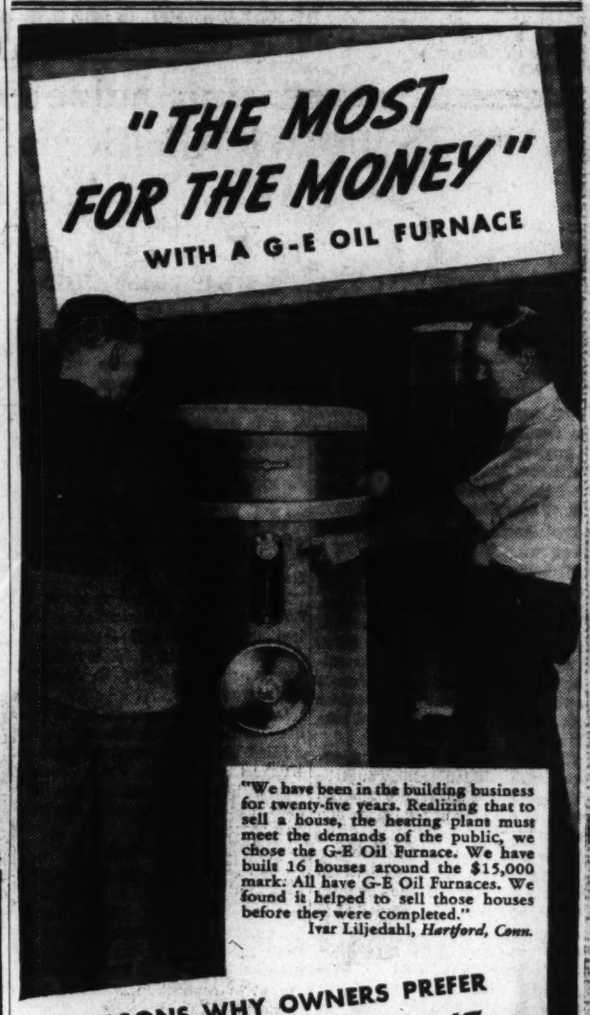
BPS
"Best Paint Sold"
PAINTS
Mattos
1144 18th St. N.W.—NA. 6244

WHAT! WASH MY WINDOW SHADES?
CERTAINLY you can—if you have Bontex, the modern shades. Scrub them with soap, water and a brush and they are fresh as new. Do not crack, pinhole or fade. You'll like these modern shades in every way—including the price. They last longer and save you money. Many colors to select from. Come in and see them.
BONTEX
Phone NO. 6600
Washington SHADE and AWNING company
2021 17th St. N.W. (Just Above U St.)

SPECIAL NOTICES

After All
IT'S THE Jobs That Count!
—and the kind of TRAINING you get determines largely the kind of POSITION you secure.
BOYD GRADUATES are EMPLOYED, WHY? Because of the SUPERIORITY of their work and the SUPERIORITY of BOYD Placement SERVICE.
THINK before You ENROLL elsewhere. We operate one of the LARGEST PLACEMENT Services of any business school in the United States. Graduates and students of the other business schools are applicants at BOYD'S for employment, many of them, recent graduates.
YOUR BUSINESS TRAINING WITHOUT A POSITION IS OF LITTLE VALUE
BOYD Guarantees a Position To GRADUATES of Complete Courses
ACCOUNTING Course (same course used in over 200 leading COLLEGES and UNIVERSITIES), Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings . . . $10 month.
Executive SECRETARIAL, Secretarial, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping Machine and Bookkeeping courses. ALL Commercial subjects.
DAY . . . EVENING Sessions.
New Classes Monday, Oct. 4
REGISTER EARLY
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340
Opp. Capitol Theater

"THE MOST FOR THE MONEY"
WITH A G-E OIL FURNACE



"We have been in the building business for twenty-five years. Realizing that to sell a house, the heating plant must meet the demands of the public, we chose the G-E Oil Furnace. We have built 16 houses around the $15,000 mark. All have G-E Oil Furnaces. We found it helped to sell those houses before they were completed."
Ivar Liljedahl, Hartford, Conn.

11 REASONS WHY OWNERS PREFER G-E AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT
Check These Features Before You Buy
✓ DEPENDABLE. Built-in automatic controls regulate every feature of operation.
✓ ECONOMICAL. Low-cost oil is burned by means of an entirely new principle of atomization. Effects a saving of 20 to 50 per cent in fuel bills.
✓ CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. Built-in water heater provides an ample supply for all purposes.
✓ TROUBLE-FREE. Completely automatic, sealed-in, self-oiling mechanism.
✓ EVEN TEMPERATURE. G-E Thermal Control with electric clock automatically operates to maintain even temperature at all times.
✓ CLEAN. No smoke, soot, odor, or dust. Everything is completely enclosed.
✓ SAFE. Every operation under automatic safety control.
✓ LONG LIFE. Simple, self-oiling mechanism assures long life.
✓ COMPACT. Burner mechanism on top. Controls built in.
✓ ATTRACTIVE. Beautifully designed. Finished in gray and black lacquer with chromium trim.
✓ RELIABLE MANUFACTURER. G-E Automatic Oil-Heating Equipment is designed, built and warranted by the General Electric Company.
SEE THIS BETTER, DIFFERENT OIL FURNACE. It is the finest oil-heating equipment that money can buy—and the cheapest to own! Easy terms available—as long as 3 years to pay!
Phone or call today. We will gladly make a survey of your home, without cost or obligation.
HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Penn. Ave. N.W. District 1070
Open Evenings 'Till 9:30
Free Parking in Rear of Showrooms
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Heating and Air Conditioning
OIL FURNACES • GAS FURNACES • WINTER AND SUMMER AIR CONDITIONING

Larger Women:
SLIM, SLEEK, LOVELY
Velvet Dresses
Daytime Blacks

$12.98
Sizes 44-58
Find new, alluring figure lines in these dramatically styled dresses with moulded waist and hip lines, stunning sleeves and necklines . . . all important for the larger woman who is hard to fit. All the larger sizes to 52.
"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
Stout SLENDER Shop
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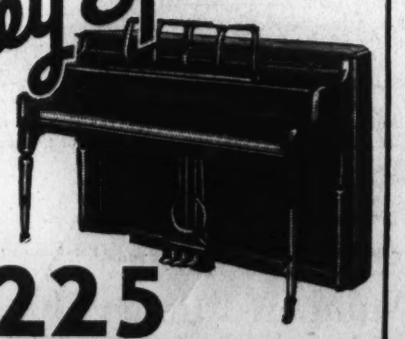
A FULL KEYBOARD APARTMENT SIZE PIANO
—at a new low price!
THE Estey Spinette



$225
VERY EASY TERMS
Now any home can afford one of the new style pianos! This new model by Estey is only 37 inches high—the design is very attractive—the case finish is a rich mahogany—the tone exceptionally sonorous for its size . . . in other words a good instrument priced lower than any comparable piano today.
Trade in Your Old Piano!
Kitt's
1330 G Street

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES! APPLES! SWEET CIDER!
Several thousand bushels of Grimes Goldens, Stayman Winesaps, York Imperials and Delicious apples.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM.
PHONE ROCKVILLE 133.
DRIVE TO ROCKVILLE, THEN 1 MILE OUT ON ROAD TO POTOMAC.

WE HAVE ENTERED OUR 48th YEAR
(Organized October 1, 1890)

Assets . . . (One Year Old) Oct. 1, 1891 ..... $40,478.87
Assets . . . (47 Years Old) Oct. 1, 1937 ..... $8,405,765.03

THIS institution has, for nearly a half century, continued to serve the people of Washington. It's progressive, and at the same time conservative management has at all times enjoyed the public's confidence.

Prompt service on applications for first trust loans on District of Columbia and nearby Virginia real estate, for purchasing, building, or refinancing expiring trusts. The Building Association Plan is the ideal one for home financing. No commission charge and no renewals. Loans paid off in monthly installments.

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Possessing an enviable dividend record, the National Permanent has been selected by thousands of thrifty Washingtonians for their savings accounts.

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949 Ninth St. N.W.
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John B. Geier, Francis L. Neubeck, Joseph F. Zegowitz, Alphonse C. Hammer, James E. Colliflower, Charles M. Wallingsford
MEMBER: D. C. Building and Loan League, Federal Home Loan Bank System, U. S. Building and Loan League.
UNDER SUPERVISION U. S. TREASURY

Red Cross Nets 9,000 Members In First Week

Saturday Total Is 4,000; Goal of 75,000 Held Attainable.

Red Cross officials announced last night a total of 4,000 memberships for the day, with a grand total of 9,000 for the first week of the Roll Call drive. Marcy L. Sperry, chairman of the Roll Call, said the drive was well on its way to the goal of 75,000 and that he was confident the memberships would climb several thousands a day during the week.

Several firms reporting 100 per cent memberships among employes listed in yesterday's report. Bernard G. Viens, section chairman, reported D. J. Kaufman had enrolled all employes in his three stores. Viens also said his group received the 100 per cent membership of the Washington Board of Trade.

Mrs. Helen Sharp, vice chairman to Thomas J. Groom in the financial unit, reported the real estate firm of E. Quincy Smith and the Perpetual Building & Loan Co. had enrolled all of its employes. The financial unit thus obtained the largest number of 100 per cent memberships.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman and her vice chairman, Mrs. Ernest J. Smith, completed plans yesterday to open Red Cross booths tomorrow. Mrs. Swift said 21 booths would be opened in the larger department stores, banks, hotels, and 1 at the Union Station. Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss will have charge of the booths at the Mayflower and Carlton hotels.

Among those lending support to the Roll Call drive was the Chinese population of the city. D. G. Lam, proprietor of the Lotus Restaurant, reported his 52 employes had all become members. Along H street northwest in the Chinese section, Chinese girls gaily reported uniform success in their efforts to enroll members.

Beaten at Home

BETTY SEAVEY, 7-year-old, of Bath, Me., who fled to a neighbor's home suffering from flatiron burns, whip welts and bruises. Police arrested her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler, who were held on a warrant charging assault and battery.

Five District Youths On M. I. T. Dean's List

Five Washington students, it was announced yesterday, were among the 598 whose high scholastic standing won them a place of honor on the dean's list at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

The local students thus honored were Robert Stephens Clements and Augustus Peter Norton, jr., of the 1940 class; Richard Jenkins Donohoe and Benjamin Thomas Howes, of the 1939 class, and Arthur Bassett Sperry, of the 1938 class.

Chamber Attacks Regional Planning

By the Associated Press.

New criticism of the Administration's proposal for seven regional planning agencies like the Tennessee Valley Authority came yesterday from the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

It ordered a vote taken on the issue by its 1,500 member organizations.

The board announced one of its special committees had found there was no need for regional planning groups and said creation of such agencies would interfere with flood control proposals and invade State rights.

The committee suggested that if the purpose of the proposed legislation was to co-ordinate the work of existing agencies, these agencies should be reorganized.

Democrats to Meet.

The national committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America will meet in St. Louis October 22. Pitt Tyson Maner, president of the organization, said the purpose of the St. Louis meeting was to plan a national membership drive and the "Roosevelt fifth anniversary" dinners in November.

MODEL DENTIST'S OFFICE NOW OPEN

For Your Inspection

The New Amsterdam Apts., located prominently in Columbia Heights just 3 blocks from Garfield Hospital, is offering to the medical profession a series of 1st floor offices especially adapted for physicians, dentists and kindred professions. The interior of these most modern offices may be arranged to suit the requirements of any doctor.

Completely Air Conditioned.
Secretarial Telephone.

New Amsterdam Apts.
14th at Fairmont
Columbia 7400.

Finger Cut Off, Jailer's Wife Coolly Locks Cells

Archer City, Tex., Oct. 2 (AP).—When Mrs. A. H. Gosler, wife of the Archer County sheriff, caught her finger in the master door of the jail where she had just given breakfast to six inmates, she did not tip off the prisoners on their chance to escape. She quietly unlocked the door, closed and locked it again. The finger had been amputated.

FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH ITALIAN

BERLITZ CLASSES START THIS COMING WEEK

FRENCH

	A. M.	P. M.
MONDAY	9-10-11	2-4-5-6-7-8
TUESDAY	10-11-12	1-2-3-6-7-8
WEDNESDAY	9-10-11	2-4-5-6-7-8
THURSDAY	10-11-12	1-2-3-6-7-8
FRIDAY	9-10-11	1-2-3-6-7-8

SPANISH

MONDAY	9-10-11	2-3-4-5-6-8
TUESDAY	10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6
WEDNESDAY	9-10-11	2-3-4-5-6-8
THURSDAY	10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6
FRIDAY	9-10-11	2-3-4-5-6-8

GERMAN

MONDAY	10-11	1-2-3-4-8-7
TUESDAY	9-10	2-3-4-6-7-8
WEDNESDAY	9-10-11	1-2-3-4
THURSDAY	10-11	1-2-3-5-6-7
FRIDAY	9-10	1-2-3-5-7-8

ITALIAN

TUESDAY	5-6-7
THURSDAY	5-6-7

Also: RUSSIAN—PORTUGUESE—DUTCH —SWEDISH, etc.

Private or Class Instruction by Famous Berlitz Method

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THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP . . . 1319-21 F STREET N.W.

Suitability plus

Rugged Refinement

HICKORY TWIST

THE HICKORY TWIST suit has the desired rough appearance of a cheviot or tweed yet its durability is greater than that of a hard finished worsted—Tailored with a distinctive custom style, it is the year-round, all-purpose suit, built to "take it"—The style, comfort and fit will be easily appreciated—Try one on —HICKORY TWIST are tailored in a variety of models and smart, colorful patterns, ideal for town or country wear.

$34.50

EXTRA PANTS $5.00

All Suits Carry Union Label

THREE WAYS TO PAY

Lay Away
A small deposit holds your suit or overcoat as long as November 1st.

Charge It
Use your charge or open an account.

Budget It
Divided payments. No interest or carrying charge.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F STREET

LUSTROUS SHEEN TYPE

Plain Color Washed Rugs

An Exclusive First Showing at Mayer & Co.

Of These Splendid Bigelow-Sanford Floor Coverings

SPECIAL PRICE $79.50

12x8½ Feet—A $95 Value

Unusual values! Beautiful Rugs with deep, soft pile and lustrous sheen . . . plain colors in four delightful tones . . . Reseda Green . . . Mahogany . . . Castillian Henna and Midnight Blue . . . self-fringed rugs, too, like the real Persian Rugs . . . an excellent value in a quality made Rug.

American-Oriental Washed Rugs

3 Popular Price Ranges

These are all excellent values in their particular price ranges. Gorgeous Persian patterns. Beautiful sheen type rugs with deep, lustrous pile and delightful colorings. Stop in tomorrow and see these first quality rugs . . . every one perfect. An unusually large showing.

Gulistan Rugs, 9x12 ft., lustrous sheen type resembling real Persian Rugs $160

9x12 ft. Persian patterns and Texture Weave Rugs—sheen type and beautiful $98.50

Washed American-Oriental Rugs with deep, soft pile, Persian patterns, 9x12 ft. $74.50

Other Sizes At Standard Prices

Seamless Axminster Rugs

3 Popular Qualities

Good Quality Axminster Rugs,
9x12 ft. $43.50
8¼x10½-ft. Size ... $39.50

Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs,
9x12 ft. $53.50
8¼x10½-ft. Size $49

Extra Heavy Axminister Rugs
9x12 ft. $67.50
8¼x10½ ft. size $62

Smaller Sizes Proportionately Priced

Hand Hooked Rugs—Intricate Designs—Fast Colors—9x12 Ft. ... $74.50

Ozite Rug Cushions—32 Oz.—For 9x12 Ft. Rugs $10.95

Bissell Carpet Sweeper—Single Trigger Dump $3.45

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and*

President Starts East; Expected To Drop Court

End of Expansion Fight Is Forecast and Special Session Predicted.

Continued from Page 1.

Not a word came from the President on that subject.

Somewhat casually, however, Secretary McIntyre revealed tonight that the President would lunch in Chicago on Tuesday with George Cardinal Mundelein, one of four American princes of the Catholic Church. This means rearrangement of the Presidential schedule in Chicago.

The Cardinal has been an ardent supporter of Roosevelt ever since the latter assumed the Presidency and staunchly defended him against his critics at Notre Dame University in December, 1935. Ordinarily Roosevelt's lunching with the Cardinal would be of little significance. But the engagement, coming on the heels of the Black revelations and admission, is regarded as of the foremost political significance. It well may be the only answer which Roosevelt will now make to the Black situation.

Why information regarding the luncheon was withheld from newspapermen aboard the train until tonight is a mystery. Word of the luncheon came in social contact with McIntyre, later made official. The invitation was tendered and accepted Friday.

McIntyre insisted that press relations had been turned over to the President's son James on the return trip. James Roosevelt kept out of sight during the day, remaining secluded on the train when the remainder of the party motored a total of 130 miles to and from Grand Coulee Dam and Ephrata. It was reported that he was ill.

The President was an hour late in leaving the train for the journey down Grand Coulee Canyon. He left behind on the train not only James, but also his private secretaries, Misses Le Hand, Tully and Barrows. The telephone was not removed from the train until a few minutes before it left Ephrata this afternoon.

All this created the impression aboard the train that the President and his aides had been in touch with persons in the East regarding the reaction there to Black's radio address. But no comment was forthcoming at a late hour tonight.

Strangely enough, 22 newspapermen in the party who live and sleep within 500 feet of the President are more isolated from him than they are when Mr. Roosevelt is in the White House. There has not been a press conference with the President for almost two weeks and such occasions are the only opportunity the press has to question Mr. Roosevelt. In Washington press conferences with him are held regularly twice each week. Those accompanying the President see him daily and sometimes have an opportunity for brief chats, but such occasions cannot be used to interrogate him about such matters as the Black situation.

Thus by taking this trip during the crucial days of the Black situation the President has placed himself in a position where he need make no comment unless he desires.

Indeed, unless requests which are being made for a special press conference are granted there will be none until next Friday, and by that time Black's radio speech will be a week old. How much of this situation the President foresaw when his trip was planned is not known, but that is how the situation has developed.

Incidentally, the President tentatively has decided not to return to Washington next Wednesday as originally planned, but to go to his Hyde Park home after his visit to Chicago next Tuesday. His mother will be back from Europe in the middle of the week and the President has not seen her since early summer.

The Presidential party tonight was bound for Montana, home of Senator Wheeler, perhaps the most effective of all opponents of the Supreme Court plan. Whether Wheeler will meet the President and accompany him to Fort Peck Dam remains unknown tonight.

When the President was in Montana for a few hours a week ago, en route to Yellowstone National Park, Wheeler was reported in Sacramento, Calif. But in view of Roosevelt's experience in Wyoming, where the State rallied behind Senator O'Mahoney, it is doubtful that the President will refer to the court plan, or Wheeler's recalcitrancy tomorrow.

The President was as impressed with the stupendous and gigantic undertaking at Grand Coulee Dam as were members of his party. Greater as an engineering project than the Panama Canal or even the Pyramids of the Pharaohs, Grand Coulee Dam, which eventually will cost close to $400,000,000 thrilled and stunned everyone, not only by its size, but by social and economic potentialities which it opens.

Wirephoto: President Views Indian Art Exhibit

Copyright by the Associated Press.

School children at Lake Quinalt, some dressed in Indian garments and beads, show President Roosevelt and his party a section of their handicraft display.

The President's Address

By the Associated Press.

Grand Coulee Dam, Wash., Oct. 2.—The text of President Roosevelt's speech today here follows:

Coming back to Grand Coulee after three years I am made very happy by the wonderful progress I have seen. I cannot help feeling that everybody who has had anything to do with the building of this great dam is going to be made happy all the rest of their lives.

Some day we will have a 'Grand Coulee Association' for these people who had something to do with this construction, and membership in that association will be like a badge of honor because we are building here something that is going to do a great amount of good for this Nation through all the years to come.

My head is full of figures, and the easiest way to describe the figures is that this is the largest structure so far as anybody knows that has ever been undertaken by man.

Opportunity for Thousands.

It is so much bigger than anything that has ever been tried before that there is no comparison. We look forward not only to the great good this will do in the development of power, but also in the development of thousands of homes. The bringing in of thousands of acres of new land for future Americans, and I think that in the State of Washington there is a splendid understanding of the objectives of the development of these acres that are going to be irrigated.

There are thousands of families in this country—in the Middle West and in the stricken areas—who are not making good because they are trying to farm on poor land, and I look forward to the day when the valley is dammed up to give the first opportunity to these American families who need some good farm land in place of their present farms. They are a splendid class of people and it is up to us as a Nation to help them to live better than they are living now. When the dam is completed, we will have a lake 155 miles long running all the way to Canada and you young people especially are going to live to see the day when thousands and thousands of people are going to use this great lake not only for transportation purposes and power purposes, but for pleasure purposes—small boats, motor boats, and steamship lines, running all the way to the northernmost boundary of the United States and into Canada.

It is a great prospect, something that appeals to the imagination of the whole country.

There is just one other word that is worth saying from a national point of view. We think of this as benefiting this part of the country primarily, giving employment to a great many people in this neighborhood, but we must also remember that probably half of the total cost of this dam is paid to the factories east of the Mississippi River. In other words, it's putting to work in the steel centers and other great manufacturing centers of the entire United States thousands of people in the making of the materials that go into the dam.

So, in a very correct sense, it's a national undertaking and doing a national good.

I'm always glad to see a project in its construction stage because when its finished, very few people will realize they won't be able to visualize all the difficult work in the actual construction.

I hope to come back here in another two or three years and see this dam pretty nearly completed and when that time comes, I think we had better, all of us, have a great season of rejoicing.

Traffic Romance Leads to Wedding

Eleanora Wall, secretary to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, was married yesterday to Adam M. Arney, motorcycle policeman assigned to the Traffic Bureau.

Beginning in Van Duzer's office, where Miss Wall handles motorists' complaints about the tickets they find on their cars, the romance reached the engagement stage last April.

The newlyweds left yesterday by auto for Oklahoma, the bridegroom' auto for Oklahoma, the bridegroom's home, where they plan to stay several weeks. Upon their return they will live at 6000 Thirteenth street.

Federation Head to Talk.

Clinton N. Howard, general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, will speak at 7:45 p. m. today at a "loyalty" celebration at National City Christian Church. His topic will be, "The Rock of the American Republic."

FOR OPTICAL SERVICE
SEE US AND PAY LESS.
SAVE! Walk up one flight . . . complete optical service after your doctor prescribes . . . broken lenses and frames duplicated, etc.
KUR JEWELRY AND OPTICAL CO. . . . 2nd Floor
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Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9850

Sale Sale
WASHINGTON'S WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND PIPE ORGAN KIMBALL FACTORIES
THE KEY TO KIMBALL'S VALUE GIVING
WHERE THE MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL IS PRODUCED
ONLY FACTORY STORE
this manufacturer's offer direct to the consumer —and here's the deal
SWINGING INTO ACTION WITH UNLIMITED CAPITAL, UNLIMITED PRODUCTION ECONOMY AND EIGHTY YEARS OF FAMED ENGINEERING SKILL, THE WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO FACTORIES OF W. W. KIMBALL CO. ARE NOW MAKING WAY FOR 1938 PRODUCTS ALREADY IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION, THEREFORE COMPLETE DISPOSAL WITHOUT RESERVATION OF ALL MODELS THE SLIGHTEST SHOPWORN IS NOW IN PROGRESS.
STORE-WIDE CHOICE
$80.00 TO $185.00
Savings on New Pianos in All the VERY LATEST 1937 MODELS
Uprights, Spinet Styles and Modern Grands
FINEST LINE OF NEW PIANOS NOW SHOWING IN WASHINGTON, EMBRACING AUTHENTIC MODELS OF ALL PERIODS, ENCASED IN CHOICEST WOODS, WHERE YOU MAY READ ON THE PLAINLY MARKED PRICE TAGS A VALUE STORY THE LIKE OF WHICH WILL PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN BE EQUALED, EVEN APPROACHED.
Pianos in All Styles May Be Rented
RENTAL PAYMENTS APPLIED AT SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED
GOOD USED PIANOS
MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED.
EASY PAYMENTS—ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE CHARGES
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
PHONE NATIONAL 3030 721 Eleventh St. N.W. Just North Palais Royal

"John, this room is too Cold!"

. . . So next day he had his home Insulated by Hudson —for complete warmth!
Why should you, a free-born American, let yourself be subjected to winter's whims?—Don't! . . . have your home Hudson Insulated for warm comfort now.
Lessened fuel costs, evenly distributed warmth, as well as increased warmth can be obtained at little cost on liberal terms. Let us show you, without obligation.
★ LESS FUEL ★ MORE COMFORT ★ BETTER HEALTH ★
Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
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IF YOU VISIT George's 5th AND NEWEST STORE at
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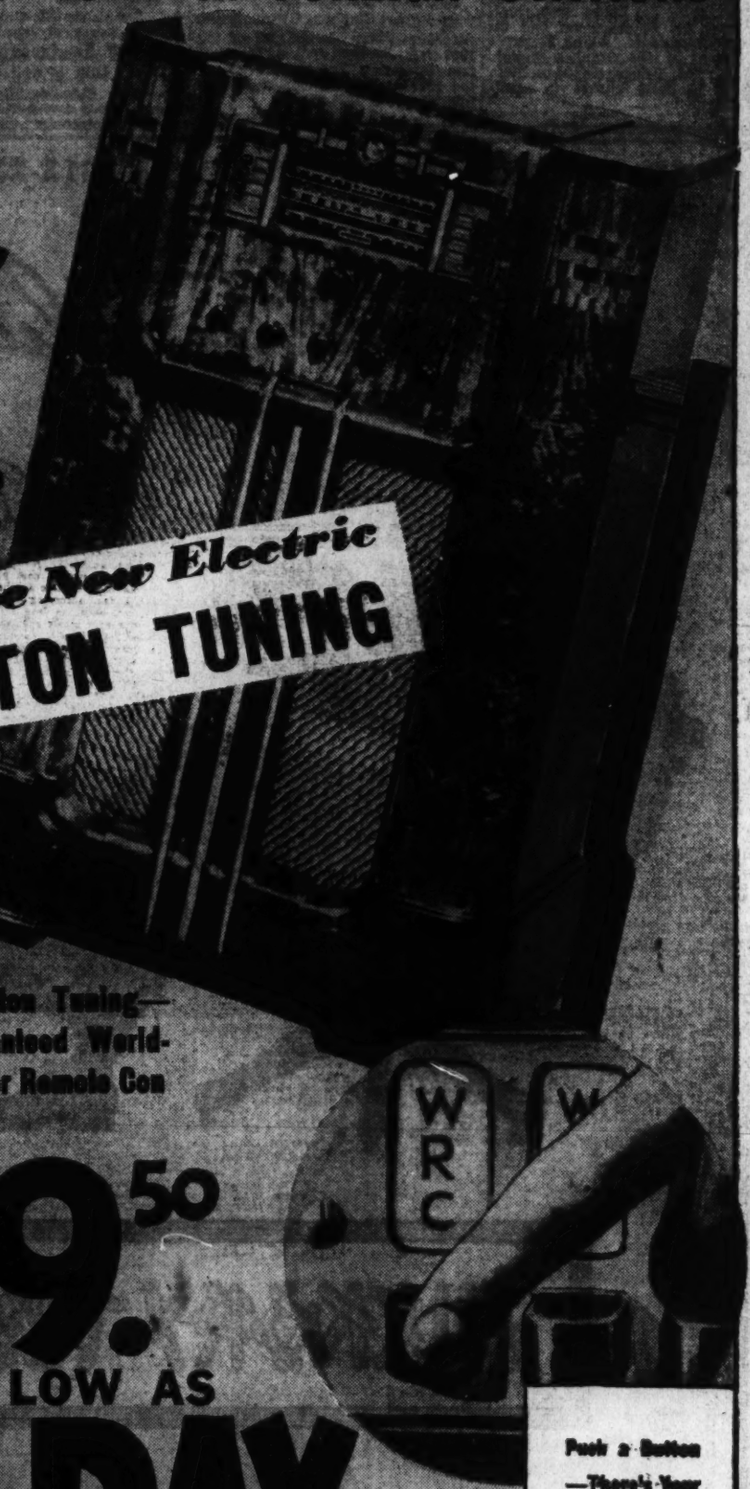
IT'S YOURS as a
GIFT
IF YOU FAIL TO TUNE IN FOREIGN STATIONS
On this New
1938 RCA Victor

Featuring the New Electric PUSH-BUTTON TUNING
Push a Button There's Your Station
Electric Automatic Push Button Tuning—Featuring 11 Tubes—Guaranteed World-Wide Reception—Equipped for Remote Control.
$159.50
TERMS AS LOW AS 10¢ A DAY
Push a Button —There's Your Station! Tuned Electronically, Automatically!
Get More for Your Old Out-of-date Radio
The special gift offer good only on all wave World Wide 1938 RCA Victor Radios and when installed by George's with a special short-wave antenna.
FREE! HOME TRIAL
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.
814-16 F ST. N.W.
Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about your free home trial on the new 1938 RCA-Victor Radio.
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P-10-3
A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 N St. N.E.
3038 14th St. N.W.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900
George's RADIO CO.

District Court Faces Heavy Calendar at Opening Tuesday Morning

Wheat Assigns 8 Justices to Hear Motions

Tribunal Head Acts to Speed 2,000 Cases on Civil Docket.

Refreshed by a vacation of three months, the nine justices of the District Court will resume their judicial duties Tuesday, faced with a calendar of almost 500 criminal cases and some 2,000 law and equity cases.

In an effort to expedite the trial of the civil cases, eight justices will sit as motions court justices Tuesday, hearing only preliminary matters, many of which may actually and finally dispose of pending suits. At 10 a. m. Tuesday, Justices Alfred A. Wheat, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, James M. Proctor, Oscar R. Luhring, F. Dickinson Letts, Jennings Bailey and Peyton Gordon will open hearing several hundred motions that have been certified by the assignment commissioner.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins, now presiding in Criminal Court 1, will begin selection of petit juries for the civil courts, a grand jury to consider pending arrest cases and two criminal court panels of 23 members each. His associate for the present term in the administration of criminal court work will be the ninth justice, Joseph W. Cox, who is being transferred from Circuit Court duties.

New Alignment.

Under the new alignment of justices, announced by Chief Justice Wheat yesterday, Justice O'Donoghue will sit in motions court after the first two days, the chief justice, and Justices Letts, Proctor and Luhring will sit in the circuit courts, and Justices Bailey, Gordon and now and then the chief justice, will sit in equity courts. The assignment of three justices to the equity courts was done to speed up the trial of divorce suits that have been crowding the dockets since adoption of the District's new divorce law.

In making out the schedule for the justices, it was intimated that at an early date, an additional judge might be assigned to criminal court work to clear up that docket. At least two indictments now pending are expected to result in trials of at least a month, so that there will be slight chances of cleaning up the calendar unless a third judge is added from the civil side of the bench.

Gaming Case Up.

One case that is expected to consume much time is that in which "Jew Boy" Dietz and others are faced with a charge of conspiring to violate the gaming laws. Twenty-seven men and five policemen were named with him, and Roger Robb, assistant United States attorney, has been working most of the summer preparing the voluminous testimony that will be presented. The chief item in the accusation against the group is that it disseminated race track information through a wire broadcast system to numerous booking shops in the city.

Another case that will require several weeks is one in which a large group were indicted for smuggling into the city thousands of gallons of illicit liquor from nearby Maryland and Virginia towns. In that instance, more than 30 men were named as having conspired to manufacture the liquor and sell it here without paying the regular Federal taxes.

One cheerful item the justices will face is the fact that the entire District Court Building has been air-conditioned and is now a model of clean airiness.

Wirephoto: Five Dead and Score Injured in Bulkhead Blast

Crowds gathered about entrance as an injured workman is being brought to the surface following bulkhead blast 30 feet below the surface of an interceptor sewer in Detroit. Five men lost their lives.

Animal Lovers Honor St. Francis of Assisi

World Day for Animals, instituted as a tribute to St. Francis of Assisi, friend of animals and birds, will be celebrated at 3 p. m. today at Aspin Hill Cemtery for pet animals, Georgia avenue pike extended, 7 miles north of Silver Spring, Md. The Humane Education Society will be in charge of the exercises.

Richard C. Birney, keeper of the cemetery; Miss Nina Halvey, known as the "Miss B. Kind," of Philadelphia; Thomas W. Pond, of the Maryland Antivivisection Society, and Miss Virginia W. Sargent, president of the Animal Protective Association of Washington, will speak.

Boy, 1, Gets Number.

Indianapolis, Oct. 2 (AP).—One-year-old Louis O'Connor, jr., today became Indiana's youngest enrollee on the social security lists. With his father guiding his hand, Louis signed with an "X" and obtained his number. His job is that of a model of baby's clothing at a photographic studio. He's been doing it for six months.

Friendly Indian Clubs Open Season This Week

The Friendly Indian Clubs of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, it was announced yesterday, will open their season this week. Group 1 will meet at 3:45 p. m. tomorrow, group 2 at 4 p. m. Friday and group 3 at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. There will be a social meeting for all groups at 11 a. m. Saturday. The Riding Club will meet at 5:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the Riverside Stables.

The first meeting of the season of the Stamp Exchange of the Boys' Department will be at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Hygiene Class to Open.

A class in home hygiene and care of the sick will be opened at 2 p. m. Wednesday by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross at 1730 I street northwest. The class will meet on Wednesdays and from 2 to 4 p. m. Fridays for six weeks thereafter. Miss Caroline E. Thomson will conduct the course.

Chest to Seek $2,059,000 for Charity Needs

Quota $90,000 More Than 1937; Government Unit Share $775,000.

Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Community Chest, announced yesterday that $2,059,000 to finance welfare work in greater Washington in 1938 would be sought as the goal of the Chest's tenth anniversary campaign next month. This sum is $90,000 more than that sought last year, due to the inclusion of the suburban area in this year's campaign.

The amount desired has been divided into quotas, one for each of the soliciting units. A quota of $775,000 has been set for the governmental unit. The metropolitan unit, which handles house-to-house solicitation and also solicits the smaller business firms, will be asked to raise $201,000.

The group solicitation unit, which organizes and solicits all firms employing 15 or more persons, will have a quota of $419,000. The special assignment unit, which solicits gifts of $500 or more, will be asked to raise $579,000.

The capital unit, which solicits colored residents in their homes throughout the city, has been asked to raise $10,000. It is recognized that many members of the colored race give through the Government or at their places of employment.

The suburban area, consisting of Arlington and Fairfax counties and the city of Alexandria, together with Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland, has been assigned a quota of $75,000 to be raised in these five areas.

Randolph G. Bishop, campaign director, said yesterday that no additional campaigns for current expenses by agencies which are members of the Community Chest would be made.

Furnace Parts
Grate Bars, etc.
Phone Orders ATl. 1400
Hechinger Co

If you're looking for a Radio
NOW'S THE TIME
TO GET YOUR PHILCO!
PHILCO
F. S. HARRIS CO.

Selections from
$22.50 to $400.00
A Larger Trade-in Allowance Makes Your New Radio Cost Less
F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

Lose Unsightly
FAT!
Quickly—Safely with WATE-OFF
The new improved WATE-OFF WAY makes this possible—without endangering health—without use of harmful drugs or weakening laxatives—without strenuous exercising—without starvation dieting.
Go to your drug store today and purchase a box of WATE-OFF Tablets. You've seen these tablets advertised in such fine magazines as Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and others, at $2.45. Now, at the new reduced price, they will cost you only $1.19. You take these tablets at the rate of from 3 to 6 a day, according to the amount of weight you want to lose. You take them along with your meals and, as you will find, the WATE-OFF WAY instructs you to eat three generous, appetite-satisfying meals a day—every day. In other words, no starvation dieting is required when you follow the WATE-OFF WAY—no strenuous exercising—and above all, no dangerous drugs are used in WATE-OFF Tablets—none whatsoever. This is positively guaranteed.
Wate-Off Tablets $1.19
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
2040 14th St. N.W. 1228 H St. N.W.
For Delivery call CO. 2980
Affidavit
NO HARMFUL DRUGS
I hereby certify that WATE-OFF Tablets contain no dinitrophenol—no thyroid extracts—no harmful salt laxatives or other dangerous drugs of any kind.
(Signed) Robert Platt, Chemist

Rent a TYPEWRITER
LATE MODELS
$3.00 per month
3 months for $7.50
Free Delivery
New portables—rebuilt machines, $19.50 up.
TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE COMPANY
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Two Outstanding Achievements in Modern Oil Burning Equipment
ELECTROL
OIL BURNER
and
CHRYSLER'S
AIRTEMP
OIL BURNER
BOTH SOLD AND ENDORSED
by
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
IF YOU are considering oil heat, you cannot afford to make a decision on your choice of a burner until you have seen the "Electrol" and "Chrysler's Airtemp" . . . today's two outstanding oil burners.
Inspect them both in our Display Rooms and let your own judgment decide which is best suited to your particular home requirements and the price you wish to pay.
Whether you select the Electrol, one of the oldest makes of burners on the market, or Chrysler's Airtemp, designed by world famous Chrysler Engineers, you are assured of a dependable product backed by responsible companies.
ON DISPLAY AT
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Ave. MEtropolitan 4840

Extraordinary MATTRESS
For A Short Time Only
Act Now! Save $14.85
VALUE

$17.65
AFTER THIS SALE PRICE WILL BE $32.50
FEATURES
• Rich Panel Damask Ticking
• Heavy Roll-Edges
• Prebuilt Stitched Border
• 220 Tempered Steel Coils
• Sisal Insulated Pad
• Thick Layers of Felt
• Equipped with Screen Ventilators
• Complete Air Circulation
• Handy Strap Handles on Sides
• Double, Single or Three Quarter Sizes
No Maney Down
• Convenient Terms
WE'RE literally handing you $14.85 on a silver platter when we offer this sensational value on a really high grade mattress. The one word "Luxury" describes this extremely comfortable innerspring mattress now priced within your reach.
House and Herrmann
"Furniture of Merit" Since 1885
Seventh and Eye
8433-35 Georgia Ave. Store

Black Facing Dilemma on Whether to Vote on New Deal Laws He Sponsored

Court Imposes No Precedents In Such Cases

Justices Retire From Suits of Personal Interest; He May Decline to Vote.

By Robert C. Albright.

Not "How will Justice Black vote," but "Will he choose to vote?" on high court litigation involving New Deal laws he especially sponsored or voted for in the Senate, was a question being asked in Washington last night.

It was a question only the former Alabama Senator could answer, as the United States Supreme Court imposes no rule of conduct on its members affecting cases or laws in which they have had direct or remote interest before taking the bench.

There is an unwritten tradition that justices voluntarily retire from consideration and action on actual litigation with which they were previously identified, or suits involving companies in which they may have had some interest.

If the new justice follows court traditions, he certainly will not sit on one of the pending cases most personally affecting him—the petition of Albert Levitt, former special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, for permission to bring suit challenging Black's eligibility to serve on the high bench. Levitt contends Black is constitutionally barred from the court, because Congress increased the emoluments of court office in the Supreme Court retirement act.

Precedent Lacking.

But court attaches said there appears to be no precedent governing action of a high court jurist, who formerly sponsored or voted for a law while a member of Congress, when that law is challenged before the Supreme bench.

Former Attorneys General, who have afterward been elevated to the bench, have declined to take part in court consideration of Government cases arising or being prepared while they headed the Justice Department.

Precedents on former members of Congress who rose to the bench, were lacking. Associate Justice George Sutherland, a former Senator, is the only present member of the court who formerly sat in Congress, and there was no record of constitutional litigation involving laws passed during his Senate service. The same was said to be true regarding the late Justice White, who also sat in the Senate. There was an interval between Sutherland's service in the Senate, and his appointment to the court, but White went immediately from Congress to the bench.

Robinson Was Silent.

The question of what service any member of the Roosevelt Congress might render on the court, when New Deal litigation came before the tribunal, was first raised when the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson was proposed for appointment.

Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary at that time expressed the belief that Robinson would not sit in with the other justices in cases involving laws he had led to enactment on the Senate floor, but there was no comment from Robinson, who died before the vacancy was filled.

Perhaps a dozen times in the course of a term, some justice voluntarily retires from the bench during the consideration of a case for personal reason. He is not required to give any explanation of his act, and he seldom does so, although the reason may sometimes be obvious.

When the court's decision on the case is announced, the simple official notation is made:

"Mr. Justice —— took no part in the consideration or decision of this case."

Rules Are Personal.

No written code but personal rules of discretion, taste and ethics were said to guide the justices in these temporary retirements from the bench, and it was pointed out that Black will be free to govern his own actions accordingly.

The types of cases in which justices in recent years have seen fit to step down from the bench during certain litigation appear to fall in four general categories.

They are:

1. Cases in which members of their families or near kin either represented one of the litigants, worked on or were interested in the suit.

2. Government litigation on which one of the justices, who had formerly served as Attorney General, may have worked while he represented the Government in the Justice Department.

3. Suits brought through a law firm a justice formerly represented and which may have been under preparation in his private law office before he was appointed to the court.

4. Cases involving companies in which a sitting justice may have some financial interest.

Others Step Down.

Justice Brandeis, for example, leaves the bench when his lawyer daughter, Mrs. Susan B. Gilbert, appears in litigation before the court. Likewise, Chief Justice Hughes always steps down when his lawyer son represents one of the parties in a suit. The late Justice Rufus Day had three sons, all lawyers and members of the Supreme Court bar. He invariably retired from the bench when they appeared in a suit.

Justice Harlan F. Stone, who was Attorney General in the Cabinet of President Coolidge, and Justice James C. McReynolds, Attorney General in the Cabinet of President Wilson, always declined to sit on Government litigation they believed originated in the Justice Department during their term of office.

Justice Owen J. Roberts has left the bench when a case arose handled by his former law firm that he believed might have been in his office when he was in private practice. Chief Justice Hughes has stepped aside when litigation has arisen on cases he had been interested in as a private lawyer.

Decision Up to Black.

The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes frequently inquired of attorneys before the bar if a pending suit involved a certain company or companies. If he found he had a financial interest in any of the litigants, he remarked to his colleagues that he had "a few shares" in the concern mentioned, and retired from consideration of the suit.

Although New Deal laws voted on by Justice Black while a Senator fall directly in none of these categories, and there was no informal set of precedents, his decision to sit or not to sit when New Deal cases in which he had legislative interest arise, will be watched with interest.

He has been a member of the Senate for the last 11 years, and has participated in the vote on nearly every New Deal law of any importance. He managed the utility holding company bill in its course through the Senate, and this power litigation is almost certain to reach the high court in the present term.

Should the wages and hours bill, which Black sponsored in the Senate, pass the House and move to enactment next session, this also appeared headed toward an ultimate test in the high court.

Under the court tradition, Black must choose for himself whether he will sit in judgment on these and other New Deal laws for which he voted.

Mothercraft Graduates Get Diplomas

Post Staff Photo.

Howard M. Jewel, merchandise manager of the Palais Royal, presenting diplomas and pins to graduates in mothercraft, from the children's department of the store. From left to right, Mrs. Eleanor Carman, Mrs. Eva Kirschner, Mrs. Ella Snelling, Miss Pearl Sorrell, Mrs. Cora Barron and Miss Hazel Adams.

Retired Minister, 68, Leaps 10 Floors to Die

Los Angeles, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The Rev. Carroll Perry, 68, retired minister, of Ipswich, Mass., who arrived here today by airplane from the East with his wife, leaped to his death from the tenth floor of the Biltmore Hotel, police reported. His widow boarded a plane east tonight and refused to give police a statement except to say that her husband had suffered a nervous breakdown and came here for a rest.

Government Class Will Hear Uhrback

Richard S. Uhrback, head of the research department of the industrial relations division of Procter & Gamble Soap Co., Cincinnati, will speak Friday at the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture.

His address, which will be at 5 p. m. and the second this season, will be on "Objectives of Administrative Management."

Schools Report Disease Warfare

Thirty-one cases of contagious diseases were reported to the Health Department by public school officials last week, Health Officer George C. Ruhland disclosed. This represents an increase over the first week.

The diseases were divided thus: Diphtheria, 10; scarlet fever, 10; whooping cough, 10, and measles, 3.

"While this record is not alarming," Dr. Ruhland said, "it substantiates our advice that the time to stop the spread of these diseases is before they begin. Parents should examine their children for signs of sickness every morning before sending them to school."

Sen. Green Turns 70, Scoffs at Retirement

Providence, R. I., Oct. 2 (AP).—United States Senator Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, supporter of President Roosevelt's idea that Federal judges should retire at 70, will celebrate his seventieth birthday here tomorrow, scoffing at any suggestion of retirement.

"The difference is this," he commented, "a judge holding office for life does not and cannot decide if his faculties are failing with age, while a man holding public office at the will of the people may be removed when the people decide he ought to be retired because of age."

Girl, 9, Breaks Arm Same Way Second Time

Walter, 9-year-old daughter of Patrolman Whitney Walter, of the Sixth Precinct, was skating in front of her home at 400 Hancock avenue, Takoma Park, yesterday, when she fell, breaking her right arm—the same arm she broke six months ago in exactly the same way.

Policeman Frank Lane, of Takoma Park, took her to the office of Dr. A. B. Little, where she was treated.

Bloch, Tobacco Man, Dies.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Samuel S. Bloch, founder of Bloch Bros., nationally known tobacco firm, died tonight. He was 87.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

77th ANNIVERSARY

Men's 29.50 Suits
21.77

Our Lowest Prices of the Season

You are going to find early Fall patterns and tones that are the last word in smartness! The fine materials . . . fine tailoring blend together to make this one of the biggest values you ever received. Sizes 35 to 46 in regular, short, long, and stout models.

Men's $35 and $40 Suits
29.77

You'll marvel at the superb tailoring, the fine finish and the smart styles . . . not to mention the original MacKeith Scott fabrics that will show their fine quality in longer wear. After the sale they will be $35 and $40. All sizes 35 to 46.

Men's Topcoats & Overcoats
21.77

The Overcoats: Fleeces, hair fabrics and meltons in chesterfields and raglans, sizes 34 to 44.

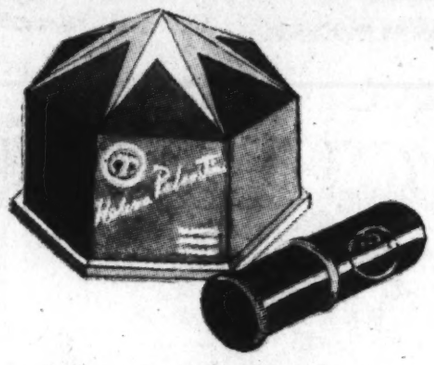
The Topcoats: $25 to 29.50 values, including the London Tower Topper, Llama fabrics and new tweeds. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's $35 to $45 Topcoats & Overcoats
29.77

The Topcoats: Soft camel's hair coats in polo models and balmacaans. The Overcoats: Knit fleeces, bird weaves and Llama cloths in raglan, guards and chesterfield models. Sizes 34 to 46.

Lansburgh's—Modernized Men's Shops—Street Floor

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575



Special Selling!
Helena Rubenstein
Beauty Preparations

1.50 "Water Lily" Face Powder
85c

The same gloriously soft, fine face powder you've been using . . . specially priced because the package is being discontinued.

1.25 "Water Lily" Lip Stick
65c

Discontinued, that's the only reason for this drastic reduction.

PHONE DI. 7575. Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Lansburgh's—Modernized Street Floor

Our Lowest Price of the Season

1.95 "Aldine" White Shirts
1.29

Aldine are our most popular shirts, they are a big favorite with men, six out of ten customers buy Aldines! Their extra value is apparent the minute you see them. Aldine styling is correct. That's why our Aldine counters are crowded with eager shoppers. Collar attached or neckband styles . . . seven-button front . . . pleated sleeves . . . gathered back and four-hole ocean pearl buttons are only some of the details you'll find in Aldines. Sizes 14 to 18.

Lansburgh's—Modernized Men's Shops—Street Floor

FREE LECTURE
—on—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—by—
Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B.
of Chicago, Ill.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In Constitution Hall,
18th, C and D Sts. N.W.
Sunday, October 3, at 3:30 P. M.

Under the Auspices of
First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist

No Collection. All Welcome.

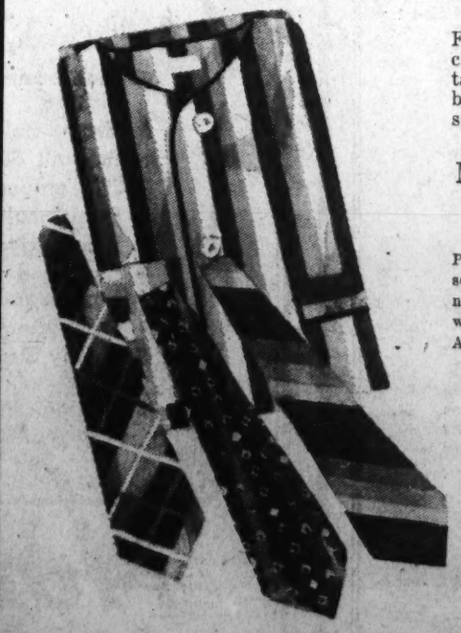
Now—
For One Week Only!

Quinlan Cleansing Cream
$3.00 Jar only
$1.75

This is the first time we have been able to offer at a reduced price Quinlan Special Formula Cleansing Cream for the super-sensitive dry skin or Quinlan Liquefying Cleansing Cream for the normal skin. Be sure to take advantage of it.

These justly famous, reliable cleansers are delightful to use and stay fresh as long as they last.

Lansburgh's—Toiletries, Street Floor.



Mens' 1.95 Fancy Pajamas
1.39

Fine woven striped and patterned broadcloths . . . all are full cut and expertly tailored . . . all have deep water ocean pearl buttons. Notch collar, surplice and middy styles . . . sizes A, B, C and D.

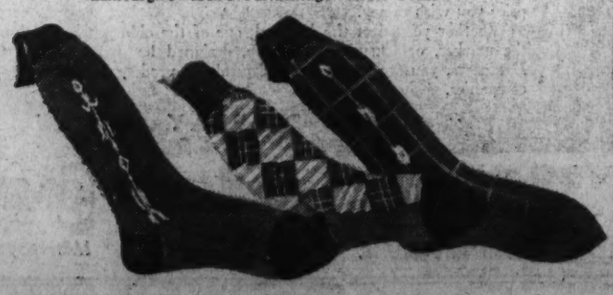
Men's 35c Fall Socks
25c

Plain-colored pure thread silk socks, made with seamed backs, new fall patterns and fancy designs, with reinforced toes and heels. Also half hose and anklets.

$1 and $1.50 Neckwear
67c

A special anniversary group of 1,200 fall ties. Rich Twills—Brocades and satins in stripes, checks and figured designs. All are resiliently constructed with fine wool linings.

Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Lansburgh's 77th Anniversary

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

Our most successful sale in 77 years of selling to Washington families! Every department filled to the rafters with new, choice merchandise! And presented in this great Anniversary Sale at OUR LOWEST PRICES FOR THE SEASON! Join the throngs yourself . . . come to Lansburgh's and witness values such as you've not seen in years and years!

Our Lowest Prices of the Season!

2.95 and 3.95 Imported Sample Kid Gloves

2.29

Important fall fashions in beautifully supple, imported kidskins! Many one of a kind . . but a grand and glorious variety in the group! Pull-ons, one clasp and dozens of novelty styles. Overseam and pique sewn. Black, brown, beige, wine, green and white.

Lansburgh's—Modernized Street Floor.

Our Lowest Prices of the Season!

New! $3 Evening and Daytime Bags

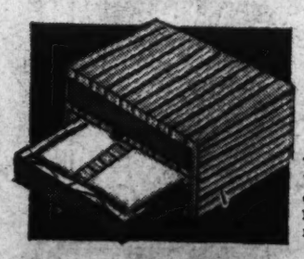
2.29

Evening bags in seed pearls, pearl and gold bead combinations . . in striking pouches, envelopes and zipper styles. Smart chain top handles lend an extra note of elegance. Daytime bags of fine leathers in an amazing variety. Tailored shapes, shirred dressmaker styles. A really extraordinary group at 2.29.

Lansburgh's—Handbags—Street Floor.

• • •

Special! 59c Box of STATIONERY



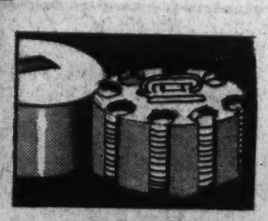
39c

Twenty-seven different styles! Vellum, novelty weaves, bordered kinds; white and tints. Large flat sheets, club, note and regular size.

$3 Desk Set

1.79

Pad, rocker blotter, letter opener, inkwell and perpetual calendar. Choice, five colors with gold tooling; five pieces, leather covered.



$8 Poker Rack

4.69

Revolving wood rack, mahogany finish, with 200 unbreakable interlocking poker chips—red, white and blue.

$2 Book Ends

1.69

Heavy metal book ends with felt bottoms; choice of twelve subjects in smart decorative finishes. Specially priced.

95c Pencil Sharpener

64c

For standard size pencils; complete with screws for attaching to wall or desk. Equipped with 16-blade cutters.

Lansburgh's—Stationery—Street Floor.

Luxuriously

Furred Coats

Sizes and Styles for Misses, Women and Juniors!

$56

Regularly 59.75 to 79.75

Again we present an extraordinary selection of furs at our lowest prices of the season. Mole . . . Persian and Skunk . . . Black or Brown Fox . . . Armour Fox and so many more we can't list them . . . even luxurious collars of Silver Fox! Every outstanding 1938 fashion is represented . . . and fabrics are by Forstmann and Juilliard!

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor.

Anniversary Scoop!

Fur Coats

Our Lowest Prices of the Season!

$89

Regularly $98 to $139

Natural Muskrat (back pelts) . . . Black Russian Pony and Brown or Black Caracul! Persian Caracul and Grey Checkiang Lamb! Made of fresh prime pelts and beautifully styled. A group you'll have to see to really realize they're possible at $89.

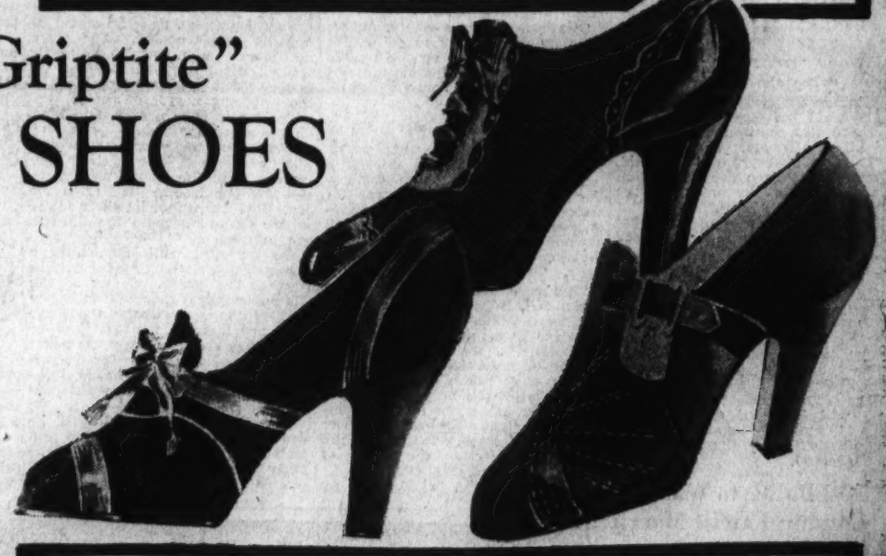
Lansburgh's—Fur Salon—Second Floor.

Sale! Our Exclusive "Griptite" FASHION-ARCH SHOES

Regularly 6.50

- Built-in Arches
- Metatarsal Supports
- Combination Lasts
- Sizes 4-10, AAAA-E

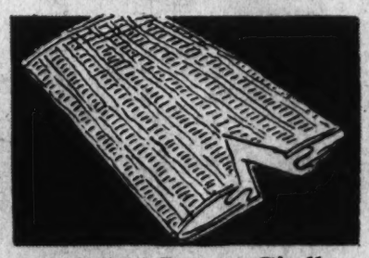
4.99



Constructed on scientifically correct lasts designed to strengthen and support the delicate foot structure. Yet so supremely smart, you'd never guess the comfort concealed beneath their fashion rightness. In suede, kid, or suede and kid combinations.

Lansburgh's—Second Floor—Women's Shoes.

Notion Necessities



88c & 1.00 Lastex Girdles

Two-way stretch style; full 14-inch length; girdle or pantie style in small, medium and large sizes. Special..... **66c**

62c "Veldown" Napkins

These famous soft, absorbent napkins in popular household size; packed 50 to the box; completely moisture-proof; back form fitting. Special..... 2 boxes **97c**

"Barclay" Colored Toilet Tissue, 20 rolls

Regularly 69c Doz.

1,000-sheet rolls; soft, absorbent tissues; orchid, maize, green or blue **96c**

25c Dress Shields, 3 for

Lansburgh bollable lastex nainsook covered; white and flesh; regular and crescent shapes; sizes 2, 3 and 4 ..... **59c**

29c Brassieres, 3 for

Cup and uplift styles; satin, lace and batiste; low backs; narrow straps; elastic inserts in back; 32 to 38 ..... **55c**

50c "Sally" Hairnets

Double and single, fringe and cap styles; all shades, including gray and white. Anniversary special; dozen **33c**

1.15 Spee Dee Kleen

Non-explosive French dry cleaner; cleans clothing, curtains, woodwork, etc.; 2-gal. can **95c**

1.25 Table Centers

Bouquet of Fall flowers; complete with harmonizing bowl; choice of attractive varieties. Special.... **88c**

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

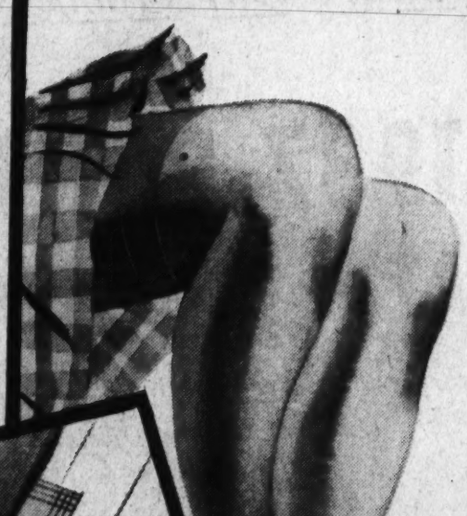
Maple or walnut finish, with tray for needles and thread; large enough for needlework pieces sewing, etc. **88c**

Ironing Board Pad

White waffle weave; noninflammable; standard size; washes easily. **39c**

Lansburgh's—Notions—Street Floor

DRAMATIC SALE! $1 and 1.15 Cavendale HOSE



79c

- 1.15 2-Thread Crepe
- 1.15-Thread Lace Top Crepe
- 1.00 3-Thread Crepe
- 1.00 4-Thread Crepe
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All sizes—8½ to 10½. Perfect quality. Reinforced heel and toe for extra wear. New autumn shades: Andes, Avenue, Carib, Incatan, Smoketone, Rio.

Gift Box of LUX With Every Hosiery Purchase for a limited time ONLY.

79c Cavendale Hose

An outstanding value at its regular price! Chiffons and service weight. Included are famous "LUX-ITE" knee-high chiffons and service hose, in excellent colors. **68c**

Lansburgh's—Hosiery—Street Floor.

Men's 17c 'Kerchiefs

Fine cotton handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and the newest colored borders—the kind men like to match up with colored shirts and ties..... **12c**

Women's Gay Prints

Handkerchiefs to give a touch of individuality to any costume! Dainty floral prints and smart stripes; remarkable quality for such a low price!..... **7c**

Lansburgh's—Modernized Street Floor.

Mysterious 'Creeping Death' Kills 300 as Japan Hunts Enemy Germ-Carrier

6,739 Stricken In Week as New Plague Spreads

Water Supply Is Believed Infected; Most of Dead Are Children.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Oct. 2.—Japanese secret service men and Tokyo criminologists began an investigation today of the theory that the mysterious creeping death plague in Fukuoka prefecture was the work of a human germ spreader.

The plague, spreading rapidly, already has killed more than 300 persons since Monday and caused the serious illness of 6,739. A majority of the dead were children.

Authorities sent 300 doctors, nurses, and bacteriologists to the city of Omuta, where the disease first broke out. Nearly all primary schools in the prefecture have been closed.

The source of the plague has not been determined. The theory now advanced by officials is that some person or persons were infecting the water supply with germs of an unknown type. Though not definitely classified, the plague was thought to be a form of dysentery.

The newspaper Hochi Shimbun declared:

"There is no example in Japan or the whole world of such a plague causing so many deaths in five days.

"The germ must be contained in water mains. But the question is how it got there. It is unknown whether the infection is artificial or spontaneous.

"Detectives are now working on the problem."

4 Arabs Exiled, 2 Agitators Seized

Jerusalem, Oct. 2 (AP).—Britain speeded four Arab leaders to exile on a remote Indian Ocean island tonight as clean-up squads pushed the campaign against terrorism in the Holy Land.

Authorities announced heavily armed squads had seized two "well-known agitators" in a sharp effort to quash organized Arab shop-closings in Jerusalem and elsewhere.

This action came on the heels of the deportation to Seychelles Island of four leaders, including Dr. Husein Khalidi, of the now outlawed Arab higher committee, by warship.

Cummings Assails Activities of Bar

By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Cummings yesterday said the American Bar Association was continuing policies of the Liberty League.

"It is to be regretted," he said, "that the American Bar Association has seen fit to take up where the Liberty League left off."

Cummings declined to say what actions of the association prompted his statement.

Cleveland Gets Convention.

Kansas City, Oct. 2 (AP).—The American Bar Association will hold its 1938 convention at Cleveland, starting July 25, its board of governors decided today.

The board will meet May 9, 1938, in Washington; a meeting of State delegates to nominate officers for 1938 will be held in Washington May 11, and the committee on uniform State laws will meet July 18 in Cleveland.

2,500 Police to Watch London Fascist March

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—Police leaves were cancelled today and 2,500 bobbies were ordered on duty for tomorrow's Fascist march in East London. The demonstration is to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the birth of fascism in London.

Plane Wreckage Lends Reality to Berlin 'Raid'

Death was in the air when the Nazis' new airforce attacked Berlin in a sham raid, dumping smoke bombs to indicate buildings hit and filling the streets with gas. Into action jumped air protection squads, shown here dispersing gas. Plane wreckage lends reality to the war-like atmosphere Sirens warned of the sky bombers' approach, civilians fled to cover and anti-aircraft squadrons sprang to their guns in the darkened city.

Diary of Wounded Japanese Describes 19 Days of Torture

Cut Off Inside Chinese Lines, Soldier Tells of Thirst and Hunger; Anxiety Is Maddening to Four.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Oct. 2.—Stained with blood and mud, the diary of a wounded soldier, lost and cut off by enemies for 19 days, has come to light in a military hospital here.

It was taken from the uniform of Private Tokaji Toshihara.

He was wounded in the heavy fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops at Lotien, near Shanghai. He fell, and the tide of battle swirled around and past him. During the night, three other Japanese, one slightly wounded, joined him.

In the morning, they learned the grim truth. They were not, as they supposed, inside their own lines. The two uninjured men pulled the wounded into the thick foliage of a swamp. There, hiding among the rushes, they waited for rescue.

The diary begins on the fifth day:

"Fifth day — Drinking muddy water. We ate a half portion of dry biscuits, dividing them equally.

"Sixth day—Flasks empty, and we have no more water to drink. We can hear the enemy around us. We are still hiding in this swamp and nobody dares go for water because of the danger."

Search for Water.

"Seventh day—I want water, water water! I am so thirsty."

The diary then describes how the wounded man crept away for water—and his momentary disappointment when he found the creek choked with bloated bodies. Nevertheless, he wrote, he filled his flask.

"Returned half hour later. All I can feel is heat and pain. Now we have water enough for the night, but we cannot sleep because of the shells. We can hear talking in the Chinese trenches tonight."

Two days pass. The diary repeats Toshihara's craving for food and water. Once, he and his companions sight Chinese soldiers nearby, and prepare for a last fight. The Chinese clear the creek of bodies, and then disappear.

Once, he writes, "I think of my wound to forget my thirst. Then I think of water to forget the pain of my wound."

On the tenth day, he writes, "Fujiwara left here this morning to try to reach our lines. I hope he went the right direction."

Tortured by thirst, a semi-delirious strain runs through his entry for the eleventh day—"no water . . . pain in my leg . . . where are our troops? . . . where is Fujiwara? . . . firing again in the evening . . . so dark cannot see even the flashes . . . my throat burns . . . I wish I had a bottle of beer or cider. . . ."

Major Battle Nears.

The next day, the diary says, the other uninjured soldier, identified as "Miyasaki" obtains food from the bodies nearby.

They get two tins of meat and some raw rice. They hear the sounds of a major battle in the distance.

Two days pass, and the sound of fighting comes nearer. The diary no longer mentions Toshihara's wound, his hunger, his sense of danger. But in every page there is the lingering horror of thirst.

The battle rolls nearer, and then on the seventeenth day—

"We woke early in the morning and worshipped the rising sun. Suddenly, in the woods behind us, we saw our troops. We cried for joy. But we cannot let them know where we are because the Chinese are between us."

On the nineteenth day, after a fierce struggle, the Chinese retreat beyond the creek. Some of the Chinese soldiers pass within a few feet of the spot where the three men are hiding. For an hour or more, they are in a soggy "no man's land," between the two forces, bullets singing over their heads, snipping pieces off the foliage that covers them.

"We thought we would all be dead by this time, but the God protected us. In the evening a rescue party came. I will never forget this day."

Rebels Sweep PastCovadonga Toward Gijon

Offensive Circles Within 30 Miles of Loyalists' Last Port in North.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 2.—Spanish insurgents swept through historic Covadonga tonight along the Biscayan coast to new battlefields on the way to Gijon, last government port in the north.

The fall of Covadonga, sanctuary of the ashes of Palaya, first king and Eighth century founder of the Asturian kingdom, came after many days of stubborn fighting.

Official occupation was celebrated briefly today, after troops entered the village yesterday, before the insurgents took up their arms again for the drive west.

The offensive had circled to within almost 30 miles of Gijon.

Heavy artillery and bombing planes accounted for the capture of Covadonga, insurgents said.

The government said 50 persons, many of them school children, were killed and hundreds wounded yesterday when nine insurgent bombers flew over Barcelona.

Tokyo Letter Hints Boycott Reprisal

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—A small group of Japanese students today warned British who deplore the bombing of China and urge a boycott of Japanese goods that Japan can strike back at Britain through India.

The students letter to Lord Meston, president of the Liberal Party organization, cited "the hold which Japasene merchants have on trade in India" and said "any attempt to quarrel with Japan will have only the effect of intensifying the present fierce competition in India to the certain detriment of Britain."

League Blocks Ultimatum to Italy on Spain

Small Nations Refuse to Let British and French Take Charge.

By the United Press.

Geneva, Oct. 2.—A bloc of small nations with Fascist sympathies, led by the Irish Free State, tonight defeated British and French efforts to deliver a virtual League of Nations ultimatum to Premier Benito Mussolini demanding withdrawal of his Italian troops from Spain.

The Assembly's vote was 32 for the resolution and two against with 14 abstentions. A unanimous vote was necessary for passage.

The resolution would have given Britain and France blanket authority to deal with Mussolini on the Spanish situation.

A Victory for Mussolini.

The revolt of the small nations against French and British leadership was, in effect, a victory for Mussolini, who has boycotted all League collaboration since the Ethiopian sanctions crisis in 1935.

Two nations voted outright against the peace commission's resolution—Albania, satellite of Fascist Italy, and Portugal, Fascist supporter of Generalissimo Franco's Spanish insurgents.

The 14 nations which abstained from voting were the Irish Free State, South Africa, Argentina, Austria, Bolivia, Chile, Cuba, Hungary, Panama, Peru, Switzerland, Uruguay, Venezuela and Bulgaria.

Opposed by De Valera.

The attack on the resolution was led by Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, which has sent several detachments of volunteers to the Spanish insurgents. He charged that the resolution contained a "threat" to Mussolini and might imperil the already shaky structure of European peace.

Some of the abstaining nations argued that the resolution would undermine the nonintervention accord and that it "unfairly" conveyed the impression that only the insurgents were using large units of foreign volunteers.

Duce Gets Note On Spain, Asks Hitler's Advice

Rome May Refuse to Talk With France, Britain Without Germany.

By the United Press.

Rome, Oct. 2.—Premier Mussolini tonight received a French- British note inviting him to enter into discussions on the removal of his Fascist troops from Spain and immediately entered into consultation with Fuerher Hitler of Germany.

Reliable Fascist sources said Il Duce would not reply until he receives the advice of Hitler, with whom he is acting in concert on all political affairs under the newly reaffirmed Rome-Berlin axis.

Mussolini's procedure strengthened reports that he will refuse to attend any talks unless an invitation is sent to Germany.

He also may demand, it is reported, that the volunteers question be threshed out before the 27-nation nonintervention committee in London.

Nazi and Fascist newspapers, describing the Anglo-French note as "the proverbial bitter pill with a sugar coating," have charged that Britain and France are indulging in a diplomatic counterattack designed to split the Rome-Berlin axis.

The note of invitation was handed to Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Il Duce, by British Ambassador Lord Perth—formerly Sir Eric Drummond—and Jean F. Blondel, French charge d'affaires.

It was denied officially that Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, had already informed the British foreign office that Italy refused to discuss the volunteer question.

Yanks, More Portly Now, Parade Again in Paris

Paris, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Yanks marched up the Champs Elysees again today. But they differed a bit from the khaki-clad young men who moved in seemingly endless streams along the same avenue 20 years ago. They are older now, broader of girth and a trifle less military in tread—and accompanying them were wives and children. Some 2,500 former doughboys, here on a pilgrimage to World War shrines, took part in the parade.

Roosevelt Saved From Subpena by Minnesota Sheriff

St. Paul, Oct. 2 (AP). — Ramsey County Sheriff Thomas J. Gibbons refused today to attempt to serve a subpena on President Roosevelt when the President is in St. Paul Monday night.

Gibbons returned to attorneys a subpena requiring President Roosevelt to testify in a $375 suit brought by Clifford W. Gardner, St. Paul attorney, against Linue J. Hammond, Assistant United States District Attorney.

Gibbons said the President's constitutional rights barred serving the subpena.

The purpose of subpenaing the President has not been explained.

State of War Declared In Red-Ridden Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 2 (AP).—President Getulio Vargas tonight declared Brazil in a state of war for the next 90 days to combat the spread of communism.

Mass Prayers Observe Gandhi's 68th Birthday

Bombay, India, Oct. 2 (AP).—India marked the sixty-eighth birthday of frail little Mohandas K. Gandhi today with nation-wide mass meetings. Prayers were offered beseeching deities to enable the ascetic leader to head "a final desperate campaign for India's freedom." Gandhi weak following an illness, took no active part.

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
THIS GLORIOUS INSTRUMENT—of supreme tonal beauty, mellowness, resonance and durability—is first choice of composers, artists, students and lovers of piano music everywhere. The patented accelerated action (contained only in the Steinway) is incredibly sensitive to touch. Our new Fall stock is unusually attractive. Come and play these pianos.
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A true concert organ—as inexpensive, as practical for your home as a fine piano. It fits in a four-foot square space, yet its keys can bring flutes, woodwinds, violins, diapasons and countless other lovely voices to interpret your music. If you play piano you can play the
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB
Ready to play when connected to an ordinary electric outlet. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune.
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ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
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ANALGESIA PROCESS
This amazing new development in dentistry eliminates pain and discomfiture. You are entirely conscious during treatment. No sensation or after effects. We use Analgesia Process when needed in our dental service.
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"Harmswood" Model Grand..... $410
AND THE NEW STUDIO CONSOLES
The "last word" in artistic piano styling! These pianos are only 3 feet high. Their full, vibrant tone is truly astonishing. Ideal for small rooms and apartments.

Priscilla Model .. $295

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Good Used Practice Pianos . . $50 up
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OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA

MODERNE
Though modern in its fitness for a room designed in the advanced style of today's decorative trend, the simple lines lend themselves to any environment, this piano will be charming anywhere.
Priced at
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EASY TERMS
with good allowance on your old piano in part payment
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1937 PONTIAC
AT A BIG SAVING
A Big Year Permits Big Price Reductions on Every Demonstrator and Official's Car in Stock.
Pontiac dealers have had a great year. They are looking ahead to even better business. And so they are clearing out every 1937 Pontiac and low-mileage Good Will used car in stock at prices that are the sensation of local automobile circles. Come in and profit while you can still get the model you want.
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Complete with case and shoulder straps. Compact, yet powerful. Just the thing for the races or football game.
Special $4.95

The late Will Rogers said that everything he knew he read in the newspapers. Are you one of the many people who would like to read the daily papers or good books and magazines but can not because of poor eyesight? Don't let faulty vision keep you from enjoying the printed page. Glasses will do much in aiding your vision and allow you to read without squinting or straining. See the Castelberg optometrist without delay.

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IF YOU want a fine musical instrument for *record reproduction only*—there's nothing more satisfactory. Fine amplification. The Magnavox is made in two other models...
Portable "Playfellow" $54.50
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NEW MODEL 811K—WITH ELECTRIC TUNING...$159.50
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In Combination, Brings the Music You Want When You Want It!
These Fine Instruments Priced From $79.95 to $475
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An Anniversary Special!

Exquisite "FRENCH ROOM"

One-of-a-Kind Hats

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25% Off

—An added feature of our Anniversary Celebration! Elegant velours and finest fur felts in one-of-a-kind styles that are masterpieces of chic and beauty . . . at savings of exactly ¼! Sooty black and glowing Autumn tones.

- All $7.50 Hats, special at $5.62
- All $10.00 Hats, special at $7.50
- All $12.50 Hats, special at $9.37
- All $15.00 Hats, special at $11.25
- All $20.00 Hats, special at $15.00

Kann's—Second Floor

Choose From Our Entire New Stock of

$5.00 Fall "MERRY MAID" ARCH SHOES

$3.99

- *Oxfords*
- *Pumps*
- *Ties*
- *Straps*
- *Black*
- *Brown*
- *Blue*
- *Suedes*
- *Kidskins*
- *Calfskins*
- *Suede and Leather*

—Our own brand! Famous with us for years and recognized as one of the very best $5.00 arch shoes obtainable! Made to our own exacting specifications . . . cushioned heels, metatarsal arch pads, rigid steel shanks, long counters designed to correctly cradle your arch, combination lasts to hug your heel tightly . . . all these features, yet "Merry Maids" are styled to look like the high fashion shoes you long to wear! Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to E, in the sale.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Regular $6.75
"NATURALIZER" SHOES
$4.95

—For the first time! Our entire new fall stock of 45 beautiful styles in the newest fall materials!

Reg. $7.95 Colorful, Tailored

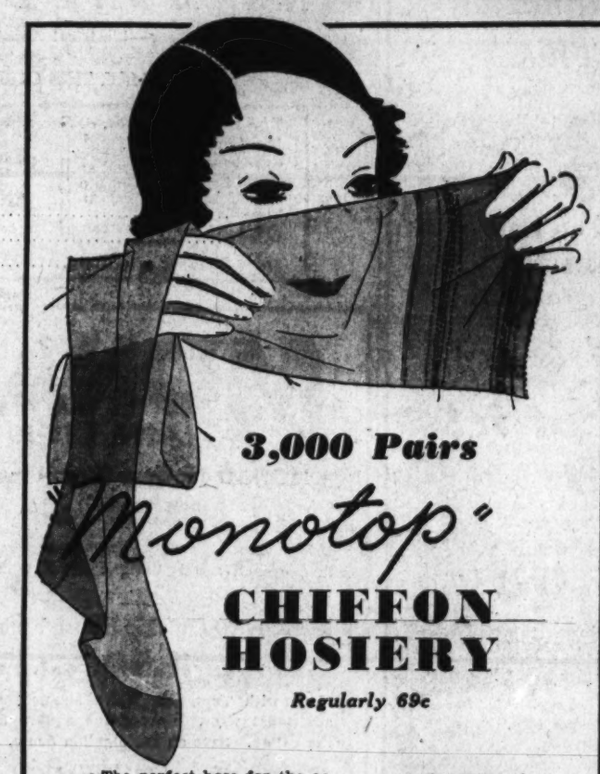
Wool Dresses

Including Some of Our "Towndales"

$5.99

—The "Sports Shop" contributes this exceptional group of casual wool dresses at definite savings . . . during the first days of the Anniversary! Beautifully tailored one and two-piece models of chic hopsacking, sheer wool, jersey, novelty knits and plaid woolens . . . in a symphony of vivid outdoor colors and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor



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CHIFFON HOSIERY

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—The perfect hose for the active woman . . . at perfectly marvelous savings! Sheer, ringless 4-thread chiffons with stretchy, comfort-fitting tops that abolish garter strain and thus result in fewer runs! Fresh, new stocks in newest shades . . . Incatan, Andes, Avenue, Rio and Smoketone.

57¢

Kann's—Street Floor

Reg. $7.50 "Beau Svelte"

Foundations

Anniversary Priced

$4.88

—Beautiful low-back foundations with supporting belt and triple boning . . . offered at definite savings! The model sketched (for the stout figure) will give the necessary control and comfort for hip and abdomen, yet afford all the fashionable designing required for "dress-up" occasions. Net lined lace uplift bra, gorgeous brocade, plushed and hand tailored. Also a semi-step-in of lovely brocade without the inner belt.

Kann's—Second Floor

SILVER FOX and PERSIAN LAMB

The Two Outstanding Furs Used on This Season's Smart

COATS

$88

—Prime Silver Fox and gorgeous Persian Lamb pelts, carefully selected for this event of events! Fine, soft fabrics in the newest of the 1937-38 silhouettes . . . with a double-skin Silver Fox stole that can be worn several luxurious ways, and huge ripple shawl and pouch collars among the Silvers and Persians! Misses' and women's sizes.

- Extra! One and two-of-a-kind coats mounted with Kolinsky, Blue Fox, Skunk and Cross Fox!

Ask About the 3 Easy Ways to Pay!

Kann's—Second Floor

Regular $1.29 Rayon

"NU-EVE" UNDIES

—A super special! "Nu-Eve" stretch-proof, shrink proof rayon panties, step-ins and bloomers with genuine Lastex waistband . . . perfectly cut for perfect fit! Tearose, white and pink. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

94¢

MISS RUTH MURPHY . . .

"Nu-Eve" stylist, will be in our Street Floor Underwear Department all this week to assist you in your selections.

An Outstanding Anniversary Feature!

Regular $2.95
"Seamprufe" SLIPS

Individually Wrapped in Cellophane

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- SATIN JULIET
- CREPE LAURETTE
- FLEXO-SEAM

—The famous three by Seamprufe that we sell thousands of the year around at $2.95! Lace-trimmed, tailored and hemstitched styles . . . all with guaranteed seams! Choose the lovely, 100% pure-dye silk "Satin Juliet" or soft silk "Crepe Laurette" if you want a four-gore or bias-cut slip. Choose the "Flexo-Seam" if you want a nonbias slip with Lastex seams that give with every movement! White and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

- Luxurious Satin Gowns and Two-Piece Pajamas, Anniversary Priced at . . . $2.00

Kann's—Second Floor

Identity Group Urges Stars Be Finger-Printed

Discusses Kidnapings of Film Players at Final Session.

The International Association for Identification, at the final ubsiness session of its twenty-third annual convention, yesterday recommended the finger-printing of Hollywood movie stars as an aid in identifying them in possible cases of kidnaping and extortion.

William C. Gordon, superintendent of police of Kansas City, was elected president of the International Association for Identification, succeeding Arthur H. Muchow, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Columbus, Ohio, was selected as the site for next year's convention.

Earlier in the day, at graduation exercises for 36 men in the Federal Bureau of Investigation Police Academy, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings declared that the Federal Government is ready at all times to aid police in fighting crime, but emphasized that Uncle Sam had no intention of disrupting the "American system" whereby States are primarily responsible for law enforcement.

Cummings Praises Hoover.

Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, urged the Federal Bureau of Investigation to stamp out white slavery, which, she said, is one of the Nation's "fastest-growing rackets."

At the annual banquet of the association in the Willard Hotel last night, Attorney General Cummings paid a tribute to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., saying there was "no finer character in America."

Graduates Listed.

Graduates of the police academy were S. G. Adkins, Roanoka, Va.; Louis J. Aubuchon, Bennington, Vt.; Ray O. Blankenship, North Little Rock, Ark.; Gene Cofield, Monroe, Ga.; Robert P. Crowder, Savannah, Ga.; C. T. Donaldson, Alabama Highway Patrol; B. F. Gaffney, Cumberland, Md.; R. L. Gay, Wilson, N. C.; J. T. Gibson, Bibb County, Ga.; Ralph V. Gould, North Hampton, N. H.; T. D. Harbour, Meridian, Miss.; Raymond F. Latchford, Philadelphia; C. L. Lineback, Kingsport, Tenn.; J. A. Lowdermilk, Greensboro, N. C.; Chester L. Mullins, Birmingham, Ala.; Harry Nelson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Allen Poindexter, Montgomery, Ala.

College Teacher Cries 'Fascism' After U. S. Offers Class Advice

Epstein Declares Social Security Board Head Threatens to 'Ruin My Life Work;' New York University to Continue Course as Planned.

Continued from Page 1.

said Altmeyer's letter spoke for itself.

Epstein in his complaint to Altmeyer over the university incident, said the office of Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the Social Security Board, informed the university that Epstein's "point of view was not the official one and that some other person ought to represent the official point of view."

Altmeyer wrote Epstein in reply that "I had not previously known that you were about to give such a course."

Letter Is Quoted.

"As I read your letter you contend that someone from Mrs. Rosenberg's office suggested that the university have more than one person lecture on social insurance," the Altmeyer letter continued.

"I am frank to say that if such a suggestion was made I do not see why you should object. Certainly we should all agree that the problems arising under the social security act are complex enough to warrant consideration by persons with different points of view."

The call to the New York University office was made by Mrs. Ruth Tennant, informational service representative for the Social Security Board in New York. The call was made to Wallace Sayre, assistant professor of Government, who arranged the social security courses. Later Mrs. Rosenberg wrote a letter to Paul A. McGhee, assistant to the dean of the division of general education. Mrs. Rosenberg asked the faculty to consider "the practical advantage of inviting an authorized representative of the Social Security Board to supplement this (Epstein's) course with an exposition of the policies, administration and methods of procedure actually in operation to effectuate the purpose of the social security act."

Course to Continue.

Epstein construed the telephone call and the letter as an attempt to "intimidate the university as to what kind of a course it should give." He said last night the university has decided to continue his course as arranged, and not to supplement it with another.

"The university is standing behind me," the internationally known authority on social security said. "It is setting a shining example of absolute academic freedom."

Opposed to the act passed by Congress, Epstein has called it the "social insecurity act." As a result, he said, the Administration has been using his factual data but not giving him bibliographical credit in many Government pamphlets. He said he had studied the problems of social security "more than any other man" and the Administration is trying to "ruin" his life's work because his views are in disagreement with their policies.

Emphasis on "official" and "non-official" points of view in American educational institutions "marks a new tendency in American Government that is now apparent in the whole atmosphere of this Administration," Epstein said last night.

"They are trying to dictate what shall be taught and what shall not be taught in our academic halls. It has never been attempted before except in Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy and Stalin's Russia. I am hoping the public will be able to judge the truth and oppose what I believe is America's first step in the direction of Fascism."

Asks Order Be Given.

In his letter to Altmeyer, Epstein called on the chairman of the Social Security Board to "instruct your regional officials that you will not tolerate such interference with my activities as a private citizen."

"I do not want to be forced to take public steps to protect myself against continuous hounding for convictions which I have held steadfastly for over 20 years."

Altmeyer's reply that he did not "see why you should object" to the proposal for more than one lecturer in the university on social security, Epstein said was "confirmation that they are trying to ruin me."

Since 1927, Epstein has been executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security. Between 1918 and 1927, he was director of the Pennsylvania Old Age Pension Commission. He organized the Workers Education Bureau in 1921.

McNinch to Ask Utility Status In Radio Field

New Chairman May Seek Commission to Fix Industry Rates.

Continued from Page 1.

garded it as "an important problem to be thought through." He said the subject should be considered by the commission and "possibly submitted to Congress with such recommendations as the commission may wish to make for a policy."

Later he said that newspaper ownership of radio facilities "might be one of those problems on which the commission, instead of maturing a policy, might want to submit recommendations." He repeated that he had not even tentative views on this subject.

McNinch said President Roosevelt had given him "a free hand to do what I think is right" with his "judgment and conscience" alone guiding him. He said he was "not here to do anything for anybody."

Classed as Utility.

McNinch repeated that he regarded radio a public utility, "just as much" as telephone and telegraph service. Telephone and telegraph communications, he said, were "common carriers" and radio was not. But he said it was not necessary for a service to be a common carrier in order to be classed as a public utility.

Asked specifically if he proposed fixing of radio charges by the commission, he said:

"The statute forbids that, but I am not sure that substantial legislation will not be asked to control radio rates."

McNinch said there was no "vested right" in any broadcasting license, and he was going to do what he could "to break up what has been called "traffic in licenses."

"Licensees have nothing to sell except physical property," he said.

Vested Rights Forbidden.

Asked if there wasn't a "good will" value in radio stations, he said, "there can be none if the license is for a limited term which can only be renewed by the commission. The statute forbids vested rights."

He told reporters that "regulation does not mean strangulation, but it does mean regulation by the commission and not being regulated by anybody."

McNinch said he believed in the old legal maxim of "caveat emptor—let the buyer beware." Hes aid prospective purchasers of radio broadcasting stations were "put on notice by the statute that there was nothing they could buy except the willingness to transfer a license, if the commission agrees."

Opposed to Monopoly.

He said he was opposed to any monopoly of radio stations "except in a situation where the public can be better served." He said he had "no feeling about networks owning stations." The chairman said in his opinion there was no fundamental difference between a local and a national monopoly.

McNinch made clear that as chairman of the commission he will sit on all three divisions—radio, telephone and telegraph—and would "not permit my energies to be absorbed in any one division." He said that while there is more popular interest in radio, "the telephone and telegraph affects materially the economic interest of the people."

"And I am not going to spend my time in graveyards," the diminutive official added. "I look to the future, but I shall not hesitate to turn to the past if I find a lamp to guide my feet in the future. If you know anything about my course on the power commission, you may anticipate what it will be here."

He said he would make some investigations on his own initiative, but they would be "nothing spectacular or formal."

When McNinch said nothing would be "covered up" while he was chairman, a reporter asked if there had been any "covering up" in the past.

"I have no reason to believe there is anything here that would not stand the white light of publicity if the facts were known," he replied. "But where there is so much smoke there may be a little fire.

"I am a great Bible reader. I believe the Bible is the greatest piece of literature ever written. And I remember that in the Book of Ecclesiaste, the preacher said:

"'Where there is no wood, the fire goeth out. Where there is no tale-bearer, the strife ceaseth.'

"I shall not put any wood on the fire while I am here."

McNinch concluded by saying he was approaching all communications questions with an "open mind" because his former field had been power.

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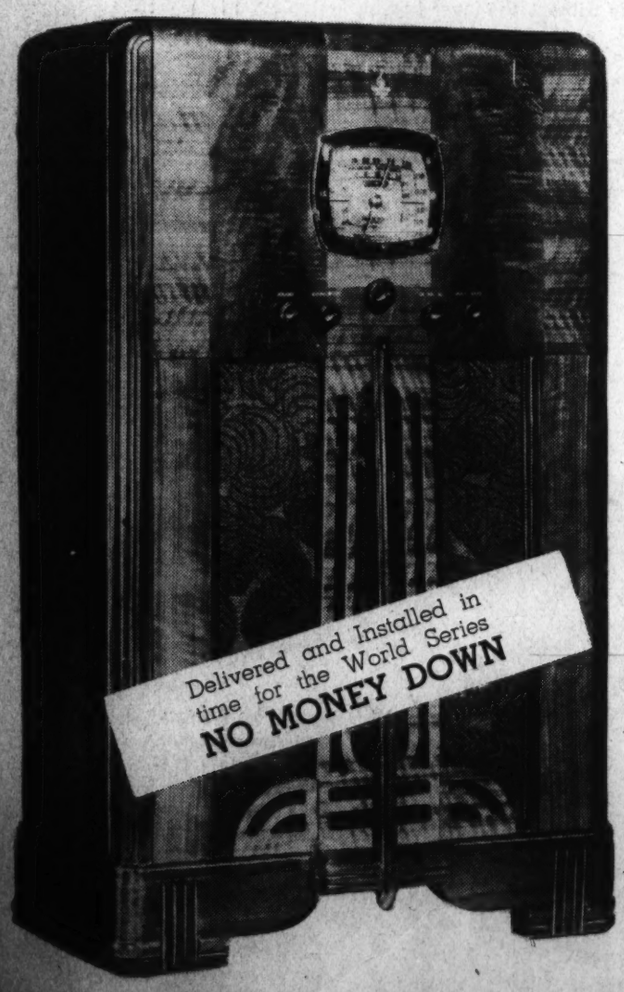

It wasn't so long ago that a 14-tube set was 'way beyond the average radio fan's budget, but Emerson has changed all that. Here's a powerful American and Foreign receiver featuring:

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RUBBERITE PAINTS —at sensational savings!

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3.29 Gal.
Dries with a high gloss. Covers most surfaces in one coat, and is easily made like new by washing.

MONAD Outside House Finish
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Made with Tung Oil, which means years of additional wear. Covers 800 square feet to the gallon. Save on the 5-gallon drum, 15.75.

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Full-Size Crib
Sturdy maple or ivory-finished crib with paneled ends and link steel spring. **7.44**

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With removable foot board, wood tray and rubber bumpers. **2.44**
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Fourth Floor
The Hecht Co.

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A heavy, solid-panel bed for youngsters 2 to 10. Removable half-sides which you can take off as the child grows older. Fitted with a fine link steel spring.
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Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Russian Purge Ousts Leaders In 2 Republics

Tadjikistan President Removed; Tashkent Committee Heads Accused.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Oct. 2.—High officials of one Asiatic republic and political bosses in another were disclosed today to have been removed from office in a drive against alleged widespread separatist movements.

The Stalinabad publication Tadjikistan Communist reported President Shirinsho Shotemor, Premier Abdullah Rakhimbaieff and three commissars of the republic had been ousted.

The premier was accused of being a spy of "a foreign Fascist country" while the president was charged with protecting government employes who were spies.

Commissars of justice, education and light industry were removed as "bourgeois nationalists" who let industry lag or allowed anti-Soviet nationalism to be taught in the schools.

Tadjikistan borders on Afghanistan.

The Tashkent publication, "Truth of the East," reported the removal of Akmal Ikramoff as secretary of the Communist Party's central committee in Uzbekistan. He and Israel Artykoff, secretary of the comsomol, who also was removed, were accused of giving jobs to enemies of the Soviet regime.

The actions in the two republics brought almost all the autonomous republics which fringe the Soviet Union frontier within the scope of the drive against "enemies" of the nation.

Executions, meanwhile, were reported from various places in the provinces.

2 Men and Blonde Held in Spy Killing

Continued from Page 1.

he worked and criticized his former employers by writing an article in the Dutch press.

Police said that article signed his death warrant, even though he changed his name and residence frequently thereafter.

Swiss authorities said Mlle. Steiner confessed she was a member of a secret organization that planned to kill Reiss. She left her studies in Paris and trailed him through Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia, until she finally caught up with him in Berne, Switzerland.

There a mutual acquaintance introduced the huntress to the hunted. She dined with Reiss the night of September 4 in Lausanne, where they were joined by two other men.

Police said the trio took Reiss for a ride after dinner.

His bullet-torn body was found by a roadside next day.

Truck and Railway Tubes Under Potomac, New Bridge Urged To Provide Room for Airport Expansion, Jefferson Memorial

This architect's drawing submitted to the Park and Planning Commission features a new bridge, lower left, eliminating the present Highway and railroad bridges. The railroad would enter a tunnel directly under the new span. Large building, center, is the Jefferson Memorial. Circle at lower right is at Fourteenth and Water streets. The present curve at the foot of Fourteenth is eliminated with the street continuing straight to the river and crossing just above the tourist camp.

An elaborate engineering project in the form of tubes for trains under the Potomac River with a new overhead bridge, which began more than ten years ago as a "dream plan" by Col. P. M. Anderson, Washington architect, was submitted yesterday to the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

The railroad tracks on the bounary of East and West Potomac Parks, the Railroad and Highway Bridges, would be eliminated, according to the plans, to make way for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial in a new location south of Tidal Basin.

Eight years ago, Col. Anderson stood before a meeting of the officers and directors of the Washington Board of Trade and revealed his plans for the project, then a part of the new Washington Memorial boulevard in connection with the proposed airport at Gravelly Point.

Required Two Years Work.

A report of the meeting was published in the April 24, 1929, issue of The Washington Post.

"The announcement of this mammoth undertaking," the story stated, "was the culmination of two year's work on the part of Col. Anderson. He told the board members that he only recently saw hopes of his 'dream plan' materializing when interest in an airport for the Capital began to be considered seriously."

The chief feature of the railroad underground tubes, the story explained, would be the elimination of the railroad tracks across the Potomac Park and the river, thus doing away with the present smoke nuisance.

"Just what part the Board of Trade will take in the proposed undertaking," it read, "is not definitely known beyond the fact that the organization will give it careful consideration."

Never Gave Up Hope.

The architect never gave up hope. In the intervening years he continued to work on the problem, now possessing new complications, in the form of a site for the Jefferson Memorial, the Cherry Blossom situation, the traffic congestion at Fourteenth and Water streets and the beautification of Potomac Park.

It is proposed to construct a two-track railroad tunnel for all Southern rail traffic, with entrance at a point one-quarter mile or more south of the Bird Sanctuary. This tunnel will pass under the Bird Sanctuary, the Potomac River, East Potomac Park, the Washington Channel and continue underground to and connect with the present underground tunnel with outlet at the Union Station.

Plan Is Outlined.

All trucking traffic from Richmond and other points South would use the Old Alexandria highway to a point adjacent to the Bird Sanctuary, at which point the North-bound trucking traffic would pass over the railroad tunnel and enter a two-lane trucking tunnel to be constructed parallel with and to the east side of the railroad tunnel across the Potomac River, East Potomac Park, the Washington Channel, and exit at present railroad yard, into Twelfth and E streets.

All South and West bound trucking traffic would enter a two-lane trucking tunnel at Fourteenth and D streets with an outlet near the Bird Sanctuary onto a roadway passing under the main passenger highway and thence entering said highway on the west side, thus preventing a traffic crossing on the same level.

Bridge Proposed.

The proposed new bridge would be constructed at a point about 200 yards down the river from the present railroad bridge.

The main passenger traffic highway from the south and west would traverse the present four-lane highway to a point near the south end of the proposed new bridge, across East Potomac Park, and be distributed to various points in the city from a traffic circle to be constructed at the foot of Fourteenth street.

The circle will be constructed with a western edge tangent with the west side of the present bridge and locks between the Tidal Basin and the Washington Channel.

The Jefferson Memorial site would be the present location of the football field and tennis courts, and would not disturb a single cherry tree. It would place the memorial on an axis with the White House and the Washington Monument.

Enlargement of the present airport would be assured, according to the plans. The field would stretch to a point near the present railroad tracks, and would eliminate the present highway now connecting the south and the Highway bridge.

The plan of procedure would be to construct the railroad and trucking tunnels complete, ready for use, before the present railroad embankment and bridge is removed.

It is then proposed to construct the bridge and boulevard, including the Fourteenth street circle, complete, and ready for use, before the present Fourteenth street extension and present Long Bridge is removed.

There would therefore be no interruption of traffic during this construction period.

It is estimated that the cost of the improvements would be in the neighborhood of $18,500,000. Col. Anderson believes that the entire project could be completed in two years.

45 Graduated At Maryland U. Traffic School

7 Officers Members of D. C. Police Force; Gov. Nice Speaks.

Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, yesterday presented diplomas to 45 police officers, seven of them members of the District of Columbia police force, for completion of the two-week course in traffic control at the University of Maryland, during brief ceremonies at the Lord Calvert Inn, College Park, Md.

Gov. Nice, in confering the diplomas, discussed the urgent need for prevention of accidents and urged graduates "to impress upon the public the safety measures you have been taught during your training course here. I can conceive of no more urgent problem than the prevention of traffic accidents."

Lieut. F. M. Kreml, director of the safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, told the graduates "you have an unusual opportunity for service in your communities. The first line of defense against the traffic menace lies with the police, I hope you have the opportunity and the desire to apply the measures of traffic control you have studied here."

Maj. Brown Speaks.

Among the District of Columbia officials who addressed the meeting were Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, and Inspector W. E. Holmes, of the traffic division.

Mayor Howard A. Jackson, of Baltimore; William Lawson, commissioner of Baltimore Police, Lieut. Robert E. Raleigh, director of the training school; Leon V. Jenkins, commissioner of police at Portland, Oreg., and president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and Capt. Edward M. Johnson, of the Maryland State Police, spoke at the meeting. Part of the ceremonies were broadcast over station WBAL, Baltimore.

Members of the Washington police force who received diplomas yesterday were Capt. Harvey E. Callahan, First Precinct, elected president of the class Friday; Capt. Milton D. Smith, head of the traffic division; Capt. Arthur E. Miller, Third Precinct; Capt. Lloyd E. Kelly, Eighth Precinct; Lieut. Walter Storm, instructor at the police training school here, and F. L. Binswanger and H. E. Caranfa, privates assigned to the traffic division.

Subjects Touched.

The course, first of its kind in this territory, was conducted by the College of Engineering at the University of Maryland and the safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, with the support of the following groups; American Automobile Association, Automobile Club of Maryland, Baltimore Safety Council, Junior Association of Commerce in Baltimore, Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland, Loadometer Co., Maryland Casualty Co., Maryland Motor Truck Association and the Rotary Club of College Park.

Prof. S. S. Steinberg, dean of the College of Engineering, who presided at the graduation, said yesterday he hoped the training course might be held annually for officers of Maryland and neighboring police departments. Nearly 1,000 persons have graduated from five regional training schools since the first training course was established at Northwestern University in 1931, according to Lieut. Kreml.

Other Graduates.

Baltimore officers graduating yesterday were: H. F. Elder and P. J. Lowry, commissioners of motor vehicles; David Lefko, investigator in the Baltimore solicitor's office; A. L. Prince, investigator for the workmen's compensation department, and Patrolmen A. J. Burk, J. F. Carroll, E. J. Champness, F. F. Fritchey, M. A. Jackson, T. J. Keyes, J. H. Mason, A. W. Plummer, C. A. Rinehart and C. F. Trainor.

The following members of the Maryland State Police received diplomas: Sergt. C. R. Blizzard, Corpl. C. B. Dillinger, Sergt. C. B. Durham, Sergt. E. S. Haddaway, Sergt. W. R. May, Sergt. D. R. Peterson, Corpl. W. A. Rogers, Sergt. A. M. Spioch, Sergt. W. H. Weber and Capt. C. E. Minnick.

Other graduates were Privates A. J. Carrigan and L. L. Read, both of Prince Georges County police; D. G. Everhart, of the Maryland State Roads Commission, workmans compensation division; Private R. H. Geldart, Sparrows Point police; Sergt. C. L. Jones and Private E. L. Thompson, Montgomery County Police; Sergt. L. J. Kane and Private E. H. Smith, Baltimore County police; Privates O. E. Grotz and C. K. Lynch, Delaware State police; Private T. D. Myers, Annapolis police; Deputy Sheriff Pinder, Chestertown, Md.; Private Wilbur C. Wade, Anne Arundel County police and Private H. H. Holmes, of Hyattsville, Md.

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Trade Regulation, Monday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
International Law, Thursday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Jurisprudence, Friday, 7:10 to 8:50 P. M.
Labor Law, Wednesday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.
Problems in Securities Regulation, Monday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
Radio Law, Wednesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M. (second semester).
Taxation, Thursday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.
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Classes Begin October 4, 1937.

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... when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.
AVOID unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness...abdominal tissue breaks... dry skin...caked breasts...after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.
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Nazareth Shirts and Shorts . . .
29c each
Full cut shirts and shorts of fine combed, winter-weight yarn. Shorts have a lastex band in back to insure perfect fit. At this special Hecht Month price, you'll want several! Shirts and shorts in sizes 6 to 16.
Second Floor—Boys' Furnishings—The Hecht Co.

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Percales in bright prints and polka dots—here's a Hecht Month feature you won't want to miss! Princess, belted, tailored and swing styles that make little girls look adorable. Trimmed with gay buttons, contrasting belts, ribbons and pipings. For Teen age girls, chubby and younger girls, sizes 7 to 16.
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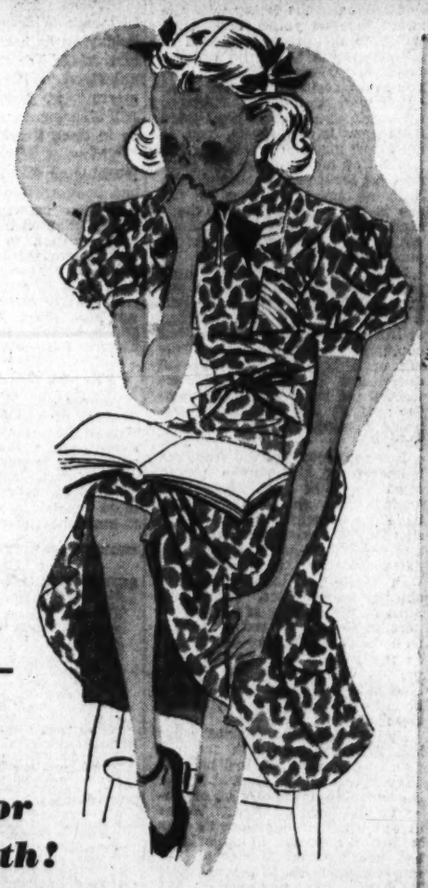

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Three-piece coat sets, specially priced for our great Hecht Month celebration! Tweeds and fleeces in tan and brown mixtures. Double breasted, half belt styles, all warmly flannelette lined. Put brother and sister in matching outfits—they look adorable! Sizes 2 to 6.
Second Floor—Infants' Department—The Hecht Co.

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DEPARTMENT WIDE! STORE WIDE! A MONTH OF *Smashing* VALUES!

Black's Speech Fails to Quiet Klan Furore

Roosevelt Silent on Talk; Justice Takes Seat Tomorrow.

Continued from Page 1.

Black since the latter disembarked at Norfolk last Wednesday.

Interest in the unprecedented controversy was centered, at least partially, in the petition by Albert Levitt, former special assistant Attorney General, for permission to file suit in the Supreme Court to prevent the seating of Justice Black.

The petition, details of which were carried in The Post on August 19, was filed on the grounds that the appointee is ineligible because he was a member of the Senate when that body passed the bill "increasing the emoluments" of Supreme Court justices, and on the further grounds that Justice Willis Van Devanter, having retired and not resigned, is still a member of the court and there is no vacancy for Black to take.

Action May Be Early.

When the court will act on the petition is uncertain. Ordinarily no decisions are handed down on the opening day of the session, though in such an unusual case as the present one, it is conceded, the other justices on the court might be inclined to pass on the petition at once.

The procedure to be followed by Justice Black in taking his seat likewise was uncertain. He already has taken both oaths necessary to qualify him as a member of the court. Whether he will take the second, special Supreme Court oath again, as former Chief Justice Taft did, or will merely take his place on the bench without formality, was in his hands, it was made plain in court circles. He need not take the oath again if he prefers not to.

Many Newspapers Bitter.

Throughout the country there continued, meanwhile, the uproar over the Black appointment. Extreme bitterness marked many newspaper editorials. "Utter unfitness," "cowardice," "disgrace to the court," and "a sleazy politician" were some of the terms used amid cries from some editors for his resignation.

But others were as firm in defense of his stand and his record in the Senate. Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer and foe of the Klan, told the Associated Press he was "greatly impressed' by Black's speech and thought it "should close the discussion." Pointing out that "many thousands in the South at the time" were Klan members, he said Black's associations and appointments in the Senate "impressed me that he is today a man of liberal views on racial and religious questions."

Senators continued in sharp disagreement. Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, said Black's former Klan membership "will limit his usefulness and the confidence of the American people," and Senator Dennis Chavez (Democrat), New Mexico, said he "did not hear one word from Justice Black that would indicate he was sorry for having joined an intolerant and UnAmerican organization."

On the other hand, Senator George McGill (Democrat), Kansas, felt "there was little excuse for the agitation that has been created;" Senator James P. Pope (Democrat), Idaho, called the speech a "most effective statement on the matter," and Senator Homer T. Bone (Democrat), Washington, held the Justice "displayed a high and definite regard for human rights."

All these statements were typical of very many others reported by the Associated Press from coast to coast.

Paul Block, publisher, whose Pittsburgh Post-Gazette printed a series of articles linking Black with the Klan, said "there should be no disposition to be vindictive," but added "no man with that record ought ever to sit upon the highest court."

Levitt, who seeks to bar Black from taking office, said, however, the speech was "splendid" and disposes of the Klan issue.

Black-bordered dodgers, which it was said would be distributed utside the Supreme Curt Building tomorrow, were distributed to newspaper offices last night. They bear the name of the Independent Young Americans, with offices in Chicago, and with W. E. Porter, of Kentucky, named as executive director and Hilda Gale Green, of Illinois, as executive secretary.

They call for the proclaiming of "universal mourning" on "Black Day," October 4, the day Justice Black takes his seat.

TVA Decision Expected.

Talk of impeachment of the justice still was heard, but with no one predicting that any such move would be successful. That the controversy would rage in Congress when it meets, either in extra session or in January, as well as in the political campaign next year was generally conceded.

Momentous decisions are to come from the high tribunal in the term opening tomorrow. Matters of wide import, affecting the lives of millions of persons are before the justices.

Among some 450 cases before the court are suits involving eight New Deal laws, while others will soon be presented from lower tribunals.

Constitutionality of Government loans and grants for publicly owned power plants is a stake, there are several cases attacking the Wagner labor-relations act, validity of the 1933 "truth-in-securities act" is under fire, as is a 1936 act broadening Federal regulation of commodity exchanges. The legality of sitdown strikes also is due to be passed on.

Whether the Government may continue its effort to dissolve the Aluminum Co. of America likewise hinges on a ruling by the court.

Constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority program and of the public utility holding company law is challenged in cases soon to reach the Supreme Court.

Ordinarily, the first day's session of the court is brief, confined to admitting attorneys to practice and to receiving motions. Following adjournment for the day, it is the custom for the justices to go in a body to the White House to pay their respects to the President, but Mr. Roosevelt will be en route home from the West tomorrow.

Parson Weems' Grave Traced by Old Drawing, Recalling His Vigorous, Wandering Career

Markers Gone From Resting Place in Prince Georges County.

Only the whippowills sang yesterday over the drousing clay of Parson Mason Locke Weems, the loquacious preacher, publisher, writer of moral and patriotic bio raphy, tractarian, fiddler, wanderer, the giver of the Washington cherry tree legend, asleep from his labors now these 112 years.

The world rushed by the Weems anniversary, the 178th, with greater tempo than even the great and good man moved to in his own restless, evangelizing life. It may be tha America never knew the exact spot of earth wherein the parson was joined with the dust. But such an excuse will not hold out on future anniversaries. For now comes a development:

A WPA worker, sifting through Virginia records, has found a diagram drawn by one who saw the parson lowered into earth. The exact location of the grave is indicated. The witness swears to its truth. This is at Bel Air in Prince William County, hard by the town of Dumfries.

Grave Stones Gone.

But the years—sandpaper edged—have all but erased the mound above the parson's dust. Vandals have completed what the years left undone. In recent times they have stolen the head and foot stones. Time has pushed in the sod until it sways in the middle. No flowers ever are placed there, but all about are the saplings and the green things of the countryside the parson used to know. And the wippowills sing to his sleep.

Mason Locke Weems (the face something like Byron's) entered this mortal ken in 1760, a son of David Weems and Hester Hill Weems, of Marshes Seat, near Herring Creek, Anne Arundel County, Md. He was one of 19 children. They trained him for medicine, but by the time it was over his several ambitions must have seemed to his contemporaries like the pellets from a shotgun—aimed at one target originally, but now flying in all directions.

The biographers haven't gotten together very well on the movements (and they were many) of Weems in his youth. However, they all picture him as a medical student in London and Edinburgh, then bring him back to America (1776) where he remained in a wrestle with himself until 1782 when he returned to England to seek holy orders, with the guarantee of a parish in Maryland when he returned.

He suffered severe spiritual tribulation when it came to being ordained. The conflict between the two countries had somewhat embarrassed the church, and the matter of Weems' ordination was referred to Benjamin Franklin in Paris and John Adams at The Haugue before the hands of the Bishop of Chester (and a week later the Archbishop of Canterbury) were laid upon him in Episcopal conclusion.

The good man took ship immediately for his native shores. But not without first leaving footprints in England's needing vineyards. Upon one night his companions became fearful for his absence, worrying about the probable condition of his morals, as well as the situation of his whereabouts. Finally they found him "in a lowly cellar exhorting to repentance a poor wretch, once the gayest of the gay, but now languishing on a deathbed and deserted by the world."

Bishop Displeased.

So, ti may be judged, Parson Weems was girded for his calling when he arrived home. And none now can appraise the anguish, the spiritual seizures, the parson must have undergone when he discovered himself growing out of favor with the bishops. There is discord among the biographers on this point but one thing stands: Parson Weems didn't seem to mind who he was preaching to. Before him would be Methodists, Presbyterians and colored slaves. And he held them in their seats, oftimes provoked outward laughter.

To quote a biographer: "The fat livings and all the clerical prerogatives had vanished and the unfortunate clergymen were compelled to rely on the voluntary contributions of a sadly disaffected population . . . Weems eked out his slender living by conducting a school for girls." No one has held that these conditions occasioned his resignation from Westminster in 1792, or had any bearing on his taking a wanderer's road with a wagon full of pamphlets, a fiddle and a store of good stories.

Indeed, he considered himself a clergyman still and appeared subsequently at a ministerial convention in Annapolis. Some delegates questioned his right to a seat, but a special rule went through in his favor. Right here, the later-day Weems came into person. Besides high clerical purpose he brought a load of pamphlets to the convention.

And, to make matters worse, Weems' pamphlet involved a form of perversion, mildly, to be sure; but in such an environment he was a target for laughter, stinging ridicule. The sun sat that day upon his official connection with the church.

But not for his ministry. He would not relinquish what he must have regarded as his own spiritual commission, about which more will be said.

He considered, according to a biographer, "that if he could sell a medical pamphlet of sorts to his fellow-clergymen and to coursegrain commoners, he could sell other works to the common man." He began to use the Colonial door knockers.

What he offered was more pamphlets of his own publication. If you didn't like one, why maybe another would appeal. There were all sorts of pamphlets on many subjects, pamphlets of patriotic and moral tone. He must have done very well with these because he kept on selling pamphlets.

Would Not Drink.

Let it be understood here that when Parson Weems, peddler or no peddler, appeared at a door, a personage of station was greeted. He was admitted, dined, accommodated over night. Attentions were showered on him and heaving plates of food were at his hand. He graced such stately scenes. And his wit bubbled like a rare old wine.

But of wine the good man would have none—though he was a member of South River Club in Baltimore, which certainly didn't house a crowd of prohibitionists. He saw the snake in the glasses and the laughter of men in their cups was but the drowned undertone of perdition's echo. He treated it in a pamphlet:

"The Drunkard's Looking Glass; reflecting a faithful likeness of the drunkard in sundry very interesting attitudes; with lively representations of the many strange capers he cuts at different stages of his disease; as first, when he has only a 'drop in the eye;' second, when he is 'half shaved;' third, when he is getting 'a little on the staggers or so,' and fourth and fifth and so on 'till he is quite capsized or snug under the table with the dogs, and can stick to the floor without holding on.'"

He was moved to patriotic fervors, doing pamphlets on "General Francis Marion," William Penn, Benjamin Franklin, and lastly, his chief claim to fame, a monumental work on George Washington, establishing the cherry tree incident. Otherwise he urged the people to have a lot of children as future soldiers of their land.

Weems was a terrible flail for chastity, penning the lot of the fallen woman. In this he became so eloquent that a future appraiser of his deeds and works called him the father of all the sob sisters. All the while his violin played a wild, lost music along the roads from New York to Georgia.

He seemed never to get George Washington off his mind. It is said that he told the most intimate stories of Washington wherever men would listen, traced his mortal career on this earth and took the liberty of saying what Washington was doing in Heaven.

He claimed to have officiated at Pohick Church and this may have been true, as many itinerant ministers were wont to preach there. But it is generally considered that his appearance was long after George Washington's attendance had ceased.

Started Tree Story.

Pay no attention to Rupert Hughes; let the cynics beat their tomtoms—it is all but sounding brass against the full-breasted symphony of Parson Weems' immortal lines:

"Looking at his father with the sweet face of youth, brightened with the inexpressible charm of all-conquering truth, he bravely cried out, 'I can't tell a lie, Pa; you know I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with my hatchet.' 'Run to my arms, you dearest boy,' cried his father in transports, 'run to my arms; glad am I, George, that you killed my tree; for you have paid me for it eight thousand fold. Such an act of heroism in my son is worth more than a thousand trees, though blossomed with silver and their fruits of purest gold!'"

Now comes another one of those people to tell this story on the good man: It seems that he had a lovely rose bush in his garden at Dumfries. One of the children chopped down the bush. Rushing upon the scene, the parson questioned the erring one, extracted the truth and there upon the spot, by the fallen bush, imposed a sound and effective whipping.

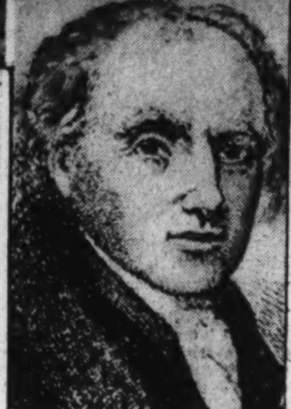
But such was not the fractious temperament the parson placed upon his chief hero. Hear him again: "You shall never, boys, have my consent to a practice so shocking, shocking even in slaves and dogs; then how utterly scandalous in little boys at school, who ought to look upon one another as brothers. And what must be the feelings of our tender parents, when, instead of seeing us come home smiling and lovely as the joy of their hearts, they see us creeping in like young blackguards with our heads bound up, black eyes and bloody clothes!"

By now, his eloquence and years had seasoned him like the old violin he carried. He had become a sectional, if not a national figure. He had placed an aura of morality on the head of George Washington which if questionable was lasting. Thousands of Americans had heard his droll stories that ran the land like the wheels of his wagon. Some had even heeded the moral the stories always appended.

And he had spread a liberal credo of faith that by some was accounted shocking. He preached his own faith, at least, and salted his talk with his fiddle. He had married into the Ewell family, a proud clan of Virginians, and carried his part like a man. He even had aged in appearance, though it is hard to see him—a man with a fiddle for a heart—so decrepit.

Even at long last, his somber clothes failed to overtone the smile on the ruddy face. His hair grew white, and spilled in little rings about his ears. He kept a small horn of ink tied to the lapel of his coat and a quill pen in his hat. He wore the paradox of the world and his ethereal faith. He crossed the river—as he would certainly have described the leave-taking, while on a business trip to South Carolina, in 1825.

Aside from the parson's legends, there is little evidence now of his sojourn on earth. Even the Ewell Mansion near Dumfries is tottering, the family cemetery has been raided and the parson's narrations have fallen on disbelieving times. And could the parson regard it all, it might be with "he shall lean upon his house, but it shall not stand: He shall hold it fast, but it shall not endure."



Parson Weems (lower) and his home, Bel Air, near Dumfries, Va. He is buried nearby.

DIED.

BLUMENTHAL, MARY BLANCHE. On Thursday, September 30, 1937, at her residence, 2830 North Fairfax drive, Arlington, Va., MARY BLANCHE BLUMENTHAL (nee Fletcher), beloved mother of Louis W. Metzger. Remains resting at her late residence until 9 a. m., Monday, October 4, thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

BRILL, FREDERICK RUDOLF. On Friday, October 1, 1937, at his residence, 3401 Highview terrace se., FREDERICK RUDOLF BRILL, beloved husband of the late Eva May Brill and father of Charles R. Brill, Frederick W. Brill and Mrs. Male Brill Leukhardt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FISSELL, JOHN. Suddenly on Thursday, September 30, 1937, at his residence, 1105 C st. ne., JOHN FISSELL, beloved husband of Mabel Fissell and father of Gilbert Fissell and brother of Julia Klus. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., Monday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Mrs. Widmayer's Burial Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Elizabeth Widmayer, 76, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumpf, 809 Butternut street, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Widow of William G. Widmayer, Washington grocer, Mrs. Widmayer had been a lifelong resident of this city. She was the daughter of the late William Scherger.

In addition to 13 grandchildren, Mrs. Widmayer is survived by her daughter, three sons, William J., Carl and Edward Widmayer, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Kraemer and Mrs. George Zeh, of Washington, and a brother, Henry Scherger, of Takoma Park, Md.

Sniper Attacks Homes.

Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Blasting of windows at the home of Woonsocket's mayor, police commissioner and other officials by a "phantom sniper" armed with a shotgun was blamed tonight on slot machine gangsters seeking to intimidate officials who have attempted to curb the racket.

DIED

FULLER, MARGARET HUNTER ELY. On Saturday, October 2, 1937, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MARGARET HUNTER ELY FULLER, wife of Leigh Austin Fuller, first lieutenant of Infantry, U. S. A.; daughter of Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely and Eleanor Boyle Ely. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, October 4, when mass for the repose of her soul will be said in the Chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital at 9 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

BLOODGOOD, ROBERT H.—On Saturday, October 2, 1937, at his residence, 6133 31st st. nw., ROBERT H. BLOODGOOD, beloved husband of Frances M. Bloodgood and father of R. H. Bloodgood, jr., of Glenwood, Iowa; Dorothy Bloodgood, of Washington, D. C., and C. Mason Bloodgood, of Crandon, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Sunday, October 3. Services and interment New Brunswick, N. J.

GAUTIER, CLAUDE V., LIEUT. COL. M. D., U. S. A. (retired)—On Saturday, October 2, 1937, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CLAUDE V. GAUTIER, LIEUT. COL., M. D., U. S. A. (retired), beloved husband of Helda E. Gautier. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, October 5, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m., with full military honors, followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GORMAN, MILLARD F.—On Saturday, October 2, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, MILLARD F. GORMAN, of 1760 Euclid st. nw., beloved brother of Mrs. Emma S. McKelvy and Mrs. Ida M. Talbott, H. J. Gorman and uncle of Miss Maud D. Dunlop and Mahlon A. Talbott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HATTON, WILLIAM SUMTER, JR. Suddenly, on Friday, October 1, 1937, WILLIAM SUMTER HATTON, JR., beloved son of Emma B. Hatton and the late William J. Hatton. Remains resting at his late residence, 1123 9th st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

MARQUIS, MAE EMMA. On August 30, 1937, at Rome, Italy, MAE EMMA MARQUIS (nee Copeland), the beloved wife of John Clyde Marquis and mother of John Firth Marquis and Roger Phillips Marquis. Funeral at the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., on Tuesday, October 5, at 4 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

Enlarged Jail Within a Year Asked in Budget

$165,000 to Be Sought for Administration Building; $50,000,000 Total.

Continued from Page 1.

will eliminate two of the most glaring faults at the penal institution. The electric chair, which is now in the jail dining hall, will be moved to this building, and space will be provided for the prisoners to exercise.

Within the next few years the Commissioners hope to tear out all of the old cell blocks now so overcrowded and rebuild a new jail within the present walls and to extend them.

The 1939 budget, it is understood, also will carry an estimate for a second health center. The first was authorized in the present appropriations act. Health Officer George C. Ruhland asked $200,000 for the site and building.

Funds also are expected to be asked to complete the walled group of buildings for recalcitrant prisoners at the District Reformatory and a woman's dormitory.

Although the budget will carry about $1,400,000 to continue public school construction, there will be not more than $500,000 for new building projects, it is understood. The Board of Education asked for $4,600,000 for new construction and $1,500,000 for purchase of land.

The school budget will be larger than it is this year, however, as additional funds are to be granted for increased personnel to fill posts set up by the addition of new buildings.

Should Congress appropriate additional Federal funds above $5,000,000, officials intimated most of the money will be used to build new schools.

With the budget nearing completion, District officials will tackle the tax problem the latter part of the week. The first meeting of the District tax committee was scheduled yesterday for 11 o'clock Friday morning in the office of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

The first problem before the committee will be to ascertain the budgetary needs of the District government for the next year and several years to come. It then will recommend to the Commissioners what taxes should be proposed to Congress for meeting the expense.

For the next fiscal year the Comsioners do not intend to ask an increase in taxes above the $9,000,000 in new levies voted by the last Congress. Because the business privilege tax and the 25-cent hike in the realty rate expire June 30, 1938, however, they will have to recommend levies to raise the equivalent amount of $5,500,000.

Although the leading civic and trade organizations in the city have been invited to designate representatives on an advisory committee, several of them yesterday had not sent in the appointments.

Those named are Edgar Morris, Board of Trade; F. Elliot Middleton, Real Estate Board; Arthur J. Sundlun, Merchants & Manufacturers Association; Rufus S. Lusk, Washington Taxpayers Association; Charles M. Thomas, Washington Civic Association; Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, District League of Women Voters, and Joseph H. Batt, Federation of Business Men's Associations.

Organizations which have not appointed spokesmen are the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Auditor Daniel J. Donovan is chairman of the District official committee. Other members are Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen, Richmond B. Keech, of the Public Utilities Commission; Tax Collector Chatham Towers and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

4 Aged Men Drown.

Bethel, Me., Oct. 2 (AP).—Four men, all over 70, drowned today when their automobile plunged over a bridge into Mill Pond, near here. They were identified as Willis Waite, owner and driver of the car; William Kidder and Albert Root, all of Dixfield, and John Trask, of Mexico.

DIED.

McCARTHY, JEREMIAH. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 2, 1937, at his residence, 707 D st. se., JEREMIAH McCARTHY, the beloved husband of Annie McCarthy (nee Lane) and father of Eneas, Justin, Jeremiah and Agnes McCarthy. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MEIGS, HATTIE FRANCES. Suddenly, on Friday, October 1, 1937, at George Washington University Hospital, HATTIE FRANCES MEIGS. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, October 3, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven, Conn., on Monday, October 4. New Haven, Conn., Passadena, Calif., and Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

SULLIVAN, CATHERINE D. Suddenly, on Friday, October 1, 1937, CATHERINE D. SULLIVAN, beloved daughter of Catherine and the late James Sullivan. Remains resting at her late residence, 1209 North Capitol st., until 7 p. m. Sunday, October 3. Funeral and interment Norwich, Conn.

TAYLOR, OLIVE C. On Friday, October 1, 1937, OLIVE C. TAYLOR, beloved wife of Chester O. Taylor and mother of Robert and James Taylor, and Mrs. Garnet Lawrenson. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st se., on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WIDMAYER, WILHELMINA ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 1, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumf, 809 Butternut st. nw., WILHELMINA ELIZABETH WIDMAYER, widow of William G. Widmayer and beloved mother of William J., Carl Widmayer, Mrs. Louise Schuterruf and Edward Widmayer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

LENOX, MICHAEL M. C. KINELY—In loving memory of my dear husband, MICHAEL M. C. KINELY LENOX, who died just two months ago, August 2, 1937, age 40 years, 4 months and 10 days.

He is gone but not forgotten and never
will be as long as life shall last. I
will remember him.
The blow was hard, the shock was severe,
We little thought your death so near,
But your spirit has fled, your sufferings
are over.
At the fireside you will join us no more.
And though he sleeps in a grave so deep,
He is in the great beyond.
In the great beyond where we all might go,
It may be soon or late, and my dear
husband I hope to meet
Within the Golden Gate, 'tis only a step
that divides us
From glories no mortal has seen.
We shall find him when Death's grim
fingers
Shall lift the veil between.
Sleep on, dear husband and father, peacefully at rest,
While you were loved so much by all,
God loved you best.
And He's taken you from among us
To his home in Heaven to dwell.
The flowers we place on your grave
May wither and decay, but the love of
you, dear husband, will never fade
away.
Written by his devoted wife and children.
MRS. M. M. LENOX.

Mrs. Fuller Dead; Naval Aide's Wife

Mrs. Margaret Hunter Ely Fuller, 24, wife of First Lieut. Leigh A. Fuller, U. S. A., of Fort Washington, Md., and daughter of Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, U. S. A., retired, of 2540 Massachusetts avenue, died yesterday at Walter Reed General Hospital. She was a member of the Junior League of this city.

Besides her husband and father, two sons, Leigh A., jr., 3, and Dwight Hunter, 1, and a brother, Lieut. Hanson E. Ely, jr., U. S. N., retired, survive Mrs. Fuller. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Walter Reed Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by the United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:06	High tide	6:53	7:13
Sun sets	5:48	Low tide	1:21	1:39

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle east winds.

For Virginia—Coludy, probably showers in extreme west portion Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, possibly showers in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over New Brunswick Friday night is advancing rapidly eastward over Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.58 inches. Pressures are relatively low and falling over the Plateau and Northern Rocky Mountain regions, Pocatello, Idaho, 29.62 inches. A high pressure area is advancing eastward over Quebec and eastern Ontario, Moosonee, 30.66 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the Middle and North Pacific States, the middle and east Gulf States, the South Atlantic States, and Tennessee, Kentucky and Minnesota. Temperatures have fallen in the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Mississippi Valley and in the north portion of the North Atlantic States, and they have risen in portions of the Plain States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 57; 10 a. m., 66; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 79; 6 a. m., 71; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 64. Highest, 81; lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 46; 7:30 p. m., 70. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 72.

Sunrise, 6:05; sunset, 6:50.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 524 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1937, 10 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 7.10 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1937, .17 inch.

Temperature same late last year—Highest, 72; lowest, 53.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rain fall.
Washington, D. C.	81	52	68	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	58	66	0.08
Atlanta, Ga.	68	62	68	0.15
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	58	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	80	56	72	....
Birmingham, Ala.	70	64	70	0.82
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	48	58	....
Boston, Mass.	64	60	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	52	48	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	58	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	56	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	42	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio	62	58	56	....
Dallas, Tex.	84	64	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	56	72	....
Denver, Colo.	82	52	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	88	56	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	60	56	56	....
Duluth, Minn.	48	42	48	0.18
El Paso, Tex.	88	64	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	72	72	....
Helena, Mont.	64	46	62	....
Huron, S. Dak.	64	50	62	0.05
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	62	66	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	74	72	0.54
Kansas City, Mo.	90	54	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	66	68	0.18
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	60	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	62	70	....
Marquette, Mich.	50	46	46	....
Memphis, Tenn.	70	68	70	1.44
Miami, Fla.	86	78	82	0.06
Minneapolis-St. Paul	56	46	56	0.05
Mobile, Ala.	78	68	76	0.34
New Orleans, La.	74	66	74	13.48
New York, N. Y.	74	56	62	....
North Platte, Nebr.	78	46	70	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	58	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	56	64	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	66	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	58	66	....
Portland, Me.	60	56	52	....
Portland, Oreg.	66	48	64	0.03
Rapid City, S. Dak.	84	40	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	58	80	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	66	70	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	66	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	62	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	60	60	0.34
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	72	46	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	70	74	0.03
Seattle, Wash.	66	48	64	0.03
Springfield, Ill.	82	58	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	66	72	0.40

Perkins Policy Assailed on Eve Of A.F.L. Parley

Months of Undercover Criticism Is Revealed in Open Attacks.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Oct. 2.—Thrusts at the Roosevelt Administration's labor policy marked preliminaries to the American Federation of Labor Convention starting here Monday.

In open attacks after months of back-stairs criticism, most federation leaders accused Labor Secretary Perkins and the National Labor Relations Board of partiality to John L. Lewis' rebel Committee for Industrial Organization in administering Federal labor laws.

The Administration's wage and hour bill, pigeon-holed at the last session of Congress, was discussed without a single voice rising in its favor.

Leader John P. Frey told his labor trades department "powerful influences" were at work to place legislative restrictions on trade unions and hinted he felt some of the Administration's labor advisers would favor such legislation.

William Green, federation president and life-long Democrat, took no part in firing this barrage at the New Deal.

The executive council opened fire on Miss Perkins by dropping her from the list of dignitaries invited to address the convention, and Roy Horn, president of the Blacksmiths Union, openly accused her of C. I. O. partiality.

After the Labor Secretary had refused to indorse the federation's proposal to amend the Wagner act to protect craft unions, Horn said, "I felt like taking off my hat to Hitler and Mussolini and apologizing for every mean thing I ever said about them, because a little dictator with a wisp of hair under his nose . . . is much more preferable to me than one who wears a skirt."

Funeral Tomorrow For R. H. Bloodgood

Funeral services and burial for Robert H. Bloodgood, 64, who died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 6133 Thirty-first street northwest, will be held tomorrow at his native New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. Bloodgood had been employed with the Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation here for six years. He came to Washington in 1910 to serve as District supervisor of the decennial census.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances Bloodgood, a daughter, Dorothy, Bloodgood, both of Washington; two sons, C. Mason Bloodgood, Crandon, Va., and R. H. Bloodgood, Glenwood, Iowa, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Woodward.

Baltimore Flier Killed.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—An airplane crashed on the Holly Beach Farm today, killing its pilot and injuring a passenger. The dead man was identified as Leonard Solbman, of Baltimore. His companion, badly cut and bruised, was identified as Earl Martin, of Essex, Md.

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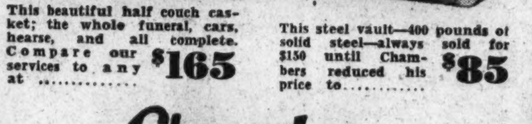

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F. R. Brill Funeral To Be on Tuesday

Funeral services for Frederick Rudolf Brill, 70, who died Friday at his residence, 3401 Highview Terrace southeast, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Interment will be at Glenwood Cemetery.

He is survived by three children—Charles R., chief of the Division of Mails and Records of the National Park Service; Frederick W., chief of the Medical Supply Section, Public Health Service, and Mrs. Marie Leukhardt—all of Washington.

Prof. King to Speak.

Prof. Montgomery W. King, scientist, will address the Civic National Forum at 5:30 p. m. today at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest. His subject will be "The Unity of the Races." There is no admission fee.

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The Washington Post

D.C. Vote Asked By Federation Of Civic Bodies

Last Congress Called 'Worst for District' at Hot Meeting.

Local suffrage for inhabitants of the District of Columbia was indorsed by the Federation of Citizens Associations at the first meeting of the season last night after two hours of peppery discussion marked by statements to the effects that "the last Congress was the worst one yet, as far as we were concerned," and that the District now finds itself in an "insufferable position" as regards taxation.

Admitting defeat in its taxation recommendations to Capitol Hill, the federation voted for the ballot box as the only means of extending the idea of American government to the "place it is needed most."

Reiteration of its belief in national representation for the District, opposition to paroles for persons convicted twice of a felony, and approval of a bill which would make Jefferson's birthday, April 13, a national holiday were other expressions made by the federation at its opening meeting.

Urge Decreased Budget.

President Thomas E. Lodge said the District Commissioners had been informed that the position of the federation in regard to the 1939 budget is "for a decrease, rather than an increase."

Delegates from four of the 58 affiliating members of the federation voted against local suffrage. They were M. M. McLean, representing the Brookland Citizens Association, who asserted the District government is the best in the United States; Mrs. H. W. Wiley, president of the Kalorama Citizens Association, who said that her group is "keen for national representation" but has not instructed her to vote for local balloting; A. D. Calvert, president of Lincoln Park Citizens Association, and Mrs. Marie Maddox, representing the Columbia Heights Citizens Association.

David Babp, as chairman of the committee on suffrage, refused to yield to the request of Mrs. Wiley that the question be referred back to the individual associations.

"We have been dilatory on the subject of national representation for 20 years. I am determined that we are not going to be dilatory on this," he declared.

Although not specifying its approved method, the federation went on record as opposing appointment of members of the Board of Education by the Commissioners.

Committee Nominations.

Nominations to places on the executive committee of the federation were made as follows: L. A. Carruthers, Dr. George R. Ellis, W. H. Seaquist, John A. Saul, Charles L. Norris, Dr. H. N. Roberts, Harry N. Stull, W. I. Swanton, William McK. Clayton, C. D. Franks, Vernis Absher, J. S. Flickinger, Elaine Eppley, Fred A. Emery, H. C. Phillips, Wilbur S. Finch, Harry S. Wender, Mrs. H. J. Phillips, Mrs. H. W. Wiley, A. H. Gregory, Jesse C. Suter and David Babp.

From these, 12 will be elected at the November meeting.

Chairman John A. Remon reported to the federation that the recent President's Cup Regatta probably was the "greatest celebration of its kind ever held in this country" and declared his committee would not stop until the recreational possibilities of the Potomac had been exploited to capacity.

The "pampering" of criminals was scored in discussions before adoption of the parole resolution. Some of the members said they were convinced the parole system should be abolished entirely. Edwin S. Hege, president of the Chevy Chase group, asked that the resolution be amended to ask that no parole be granted to "criminals convicted of sex offenses involving violence."

Myron R. Walker was named chairman of the zoning committee of the Federation to succeed Henry I. Quinn, resigned.

Wilbur S. Finch, president of the new District of Columbia Suffrage Association, urged on the Federation the need for co-ordination "on the suffrage question."

It was pointed out that in a referendum held in the Chevy Chase association, as an experiment, the vote was 3 to 1 in favor of suffrage. Belief was expressed that this percentage would hold throughout the District.

Red Cross to Resume Braille Class Oct. 19

District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, will resume its day class in Braille at 2 p. m. October 19 at the Chapter House, 1730 I street northwest. The class will continue every Tuesday afternoon thereafter for ten weeks. The date of the evening class will be announced later.

The work will consist of the shellacking, processing and printing of pages to be made into books for the blind, and also the binding of books for blind readers. Another phase is the transcription of Braille. All of these activities are carried on entirely by volunteer workers.

Red Inquiry Asked At Kansas School

Dodge City, Kans., Oct. 2 (AP).—Ed Henry, paint company salesman, said today he would seek an investigation of Communist activities among students of the University of Kansas, as a result of the reported death of his son September 3 on the Aragon front while serving with the loyalists.

The father asserted he found letters in his son's belongings which indicated Communist sympathizers financed the European trip.

Dodge Heir to Wed Phone Operator, 18

Toronto, Oct. 2 (Canadian Press), copyright dispatch to the Toronto Daily Star today quoted Loreen MacDonald, telephone operator at Gore Bay on Manitoulin Island, as saying she was engaged to marry Daniel F. Dodge, heir to part of the Dodge motor car millions, "next year sometime."

Loreen, daughter of a lake captain, is 18, and her fiance, who has a summer home on Manitoulin Island, off the north shore of Georgian Bay, is 20.

As U. S. Commissioner Marked Anniversary

Post Staff Photo.

The U. S. Commissioner and Mrs. Needham C. Turnage receive the congratulations of Isaac Gans as they celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

70% of Spain Backs Madrid, U. S. Flier Says

Maj. Lord Talks Here of Bravery He Saw While Aiding Valencia.

Maj. Frederick I. Lord, describing himself as a soldier of fortune in six wars, last night told an audience of 600 at a meeting sponsored by the American Friends of Spanish Democracy that his experiences as a combat pilot for Spanish loyalists had convinced him of the justice of the Valencia government's cause and the folly of American neutrality in the Spanish conflict.

An American-born World War ace who served with British forces during the World War, Maj. Lord last November accepted an offer to fly in Spain without bothering to ask whether the loyalists or insurgents were employing him. After a few weeks in Spain, however, he said he found the loyalists "are fighting a strictly defensive war for their democratic form of government."

Charging that Gen. Franco's forces are waging a deliberate war of extermination with popular support from no more than 20 per cent of the Spanish people, Maj. Lord said that America's official attitude toward the war has been "ridiculous" and can only aid enemies of democracy throughout the world.

Lord expressed confidence that the Valencia government would eventually triumph in Spain, because of the "unbelievable heroism" of its armies. He stated that loyalist troops now number 500,000 and that their effort is being supported by nearly 30 factories manufacturing war materials.

Marion Lord, wife of the major, said the women of loyalist Spain, bear their sacrifices willingly and are particularly anxious for success of the Valencia government because of its guarantees of political equality to women.

George Pershing, a nephew of Gen. Pershing, alleged that the insurgents will shortly launch gas attacks upon the civilian population of Madrid and urged contributions for medical aid to the loyalists.

Police Save Man Pleading for Life At Point of Pistol

With a gun trained on a man in a doorway, Joseph B. McCafery, 36, 1600 block A street northeast, was seized by a squad of detectives who heard the victim shout:

"Mac, don't shoot!"

Detective Sergt. Henry Jett was cruising early yesterday in the 900 block Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with Privates Thomas Woodson and Elwood Groves, when he heard the shout.

Leaping from the machine he managed to disarm McCafery, but not before the latter is alleged to have struck Woodson. The man who was being threatened made his escape during the scuffle.

Mystery Shrouds Policeman's Death

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night was withholding a death certificate pending investigation in the case of Jeremiah McCarthy, 72-year-old retired policeman, who died in his home, 707 D street southeast, early yesterday. An autopsy failed to determine the cause of death and Dr. MacDonald sent the contents of McCarthy's stomach to a chemist for analysis.

A veteran of the Indian Wars, McCarthy had been ill for several years and under the care of a family physician. He became violently ill early yesterday morning and his doctor told Detective Sergt. Jeremiah Flaherty that there was evidence of poison. None of the facts point to murder police stated.

McCarthy is survived by his wife, three sons, Jeremiah, jr., Justin and Eneas, and a daughter, Agnes McCarthy. All live in Washington.

Hall Elected Trustee Of Corcoran Gallery

John H. Hall, jr., of New York, has been elected trustee of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, it was announced by the board of trustees here yesterday.

Filling the vacancy caused by the death of his father-in-law, Dr. Lewis R. Morris, Mr. Hall is a well-known New York art connisseur. He has recently completed a study of German and Astrian galleries. Mr. Hall is a graduate of Harvard University.

Commissioner, Mrs. Turnage Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Prominent Masons Take Part in Reception at Decatur Street Home; 400 Guests Are Present.

In celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, U. S. Commissioner of the District of Columbia and Mrs. Needham C. Turnage held a reception for 400 guests at their home, 1222 Decatur street, yesterday afternoon.

Residents of the District for the past quarter-century, Mr. and Mrs. Turnage have both held important Masonic offices. Present at yesterday's reception were Grand Master Mason and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, Col. John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander of the Scottish Rite, and other prominent Masons.

Six of the guests had attended Mr. and Mrs. Turnage's wedding in Baltimore in 1912. They were Harry L. Godwin, of Richmond; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Beach and Mrs. Millie Barrett, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Deshong, of East Orange, N. J.

Others at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans and Seabury G. Quinn, New York writer, who was Mr. Turnage's law partner when he started practice in Washington 25 years ago.

The reception committee consisted of Misses Geraldine and Jean Elizabeth Deshong, of East Orange, and Betty Fletcher and Caroline Cromelin, of Washington.

Junior grand warden of the grand lodge, Mr. Turnage is past master of St. John's Lodge, No. 11, and past patron of St. John's Chapter, No. 18. He is dean of the law division of Benjamin Franklin University, where he has taught for 21 years. Mr. Turnage was appointed District Commissioner in 1923.

Mrs. Turnage is past president of the national organization of the American Women's Legion and past matron of St. John's Lodge, Chapter 18, Order of the Eastern Star.

Deadly Cobras Lash at Cages in Zoo Debut; Please Don't Name Badger Chrysanthemum

Only Giraffes and Parrots to Come as Snakes Are Installed.

Cobras whose bite makes swift death welcome and giant pythons capable of crushing a brewery horse were caged yesterday at the zoo, giving a large half-holiday crowd the best free show of the year.

A pair of king cobras, numerous smaller cobras and vipers and more than a dozen pythons ranging in size from 6 to 17 feet long were transferred from their shipping crates and placed on view for the first time.

With the exception of the 20-odd animals, including four giraffes, which are still quarantined in Athenia, N. J., and a number of parrots serving 14 days' isolation here as a public health precaution, the serpents were the last of the wild cargo which arrived last Tuesday to go on public exhibition.

Packed six deep before the glass-front cage, an expectant crowd of men, women and children looked on, fascinated, as a 12-foot king cobra entered its cubicle, raging mad and with hood distended.

Keeper Imperiled.

They stood in awe as the python, some 200 pounds of death-dealing muscle, lethargically moved into his chamber and they turned away in horror when—and it happened more than once—a 6-foot cobra or viper would slip off the keeper's hook and square off against him.

Altogether, more than two-score venomous and constricting snakes reached journey's end yesterday, emerging from the baskets and crates for the first time since they were packed away in Sumatra, Java Singapore and other way stations of the National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution Expedition.

The shift, requiring steady nerves and unfailing eyes on the part of the handlers, was directed by Roy Jennier, assistant head keeper in charge of the reptile house. He began the precarious job immediately after arriving here from the hooved animals' quarantine station in Athenia.

If you would like to know what snake handlers talk about while introducing deadly specimens to their new homes, well, Jennier and his assistants discussed auto motors while they were fishing Siamese cobras from their baskets and setting them down in the cages.

King Cobra Charges.

But there is nothing casual about the transfer of the 12-foot king cobra from Sumatra, a magnificent beast of brownish color whose venom does its work by way of the central nervous system.

The crate was piled on two others to bring it level with the cage entrance. The cage's sliding doors were colsed on either side of the box and, when all was clear, the crate's horizontal panel slowly opened.

More willing to strike out futilely against the hands which he heard tapping the box above him, the snake at first refused to slide into the cell, as he was supposed to do. The gestures and window knocking of the crowd of onlookers, however, succeeded in distracting his attention and suddenly he charged.

He struck his head and fangs painfully against the glass, only to retreat slightly and then repeat the attack. Meantime Jennier and his helpers, greatly relieved, were securing the cage door.

Moving the other king cobra, several feet shorter and colored green, with gorgeous stripes, was less ardous. As for the great pythons, shifting them required strength but did not entail the mental strain of the cobras.

Assisting Jennier were John Godwin, Russell M. Morrison, Asa Burdette and Wilbur Stewart.

(Picture on Page One.)

Miss Orangutan.

A winsome red-haired lass who is still growing, she is one of the nicest prizes among the large collection brought to the Zoo last week by Director William M. Mann.

Such a lovely creature as this bashful baby from Borneo, whose eyes are limpid pools in which the mystery of the Orient is laid bare, should not be without an official name and it is your business to provide one.

Let the zoologist call her just another ape but to you, once you have gazed upon her frank countenance and basked in her warm smile, she will be something sweet like Desdemona, Sally Lou or Tootums. Whatever your final choice, write it on the dotted line.

.....

Signature and address

.....

.....

Members of Menagerie to Bear Titles for Life; Be Considerate!

Shakespeare to the contrary, there is something in a name.

Do you suppose that great African elephant which thrilled grandpa so when the circus came to Harrisburg would be as fine a memory if he'd been named anything but Jumbo?

Do you suppose, sticking our chin right up against the Stratford Bard's goatee, that a rose would smell as sweet if it were known as skunk cabbage? Or that Man Mountain Dean could be identified in any other way than Man Mountain Dean?

Answer: Of course not.

That's why you should think your choice out carefully before putting to paper and sending to The Post your proposed names for the Komodo dragon, pair of giraffes, shoebill storks, two black leopards, Chinese alligator and whatever other of the zoo's new animals you think you have a good tag for.

The chosen names are going to be permanent and you don't want to have your conscience troubled by the remembrance that you picked something like "Chrysanthemum" for the hog badger, do you? Don't forget, some of the animals are very long lived. Tom, the cockatoo, has been a zoo tenant about 47 years.

All this is just a reminder, not a scolding, because nominations sent in to date were, with a very few exceptions, carefully arrived at.

Yesterday's fair weather brought thousands of visitors to National Zoological Park to see the new specimens and a record-breaking Sunday crowd is expected today. All of which augurs a back-breaking load for the mailman when he comes up to the Zoo Names Editor's desk tomorrow morning.

Keep 'em coming, folks.

Col. C. V. Gautier Dies in Hospital

Lieut. Col. Claude V. Gautier, Medical Corps, U. S. A. (retired), died yesterday at Walter Reed General Hospital. Col. Gautier, who had been on duty since September, 1935, at the Army General Dispensary here, was retired September 30, and previously had been on sick leave, undergoing treatment at Walter Reed.

Col. Gautier was born in Hinton, W. Va., June 3, 1885, and was graduated from the Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1911. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical section of the Officers Reserve Corps, July 30, 1917, and was honorably discharged as a captain in August, 1919. After being commissioned a captain in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army in July, 1920, Col. Gautier was promoted through the various grades, being made a lieutenant colonel in 1937. He was a graduate of the Medical Field Service School, the Army Medical School and the Army Aviation School of Medicine.

Col. Gautier is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hilda K. Gautier, of 4418 Q street northwest and a son, William K. Gautier, and a daughter, Mary H. Gautier.

Blast Kills 1, Hurts 4.

Nitro, W. Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—An explosion of undetermined origin killed one man and injured four others tonight at the Montsanto Chemical Corporation plant. The explosion occurred shortly after the day shift of about 250 employes left the plant.

Intensive Drive To Sell Charity Fight Tickets

Police, Firemen, Scouts and Boys' Clubs to Aid Lunch Benefit.

On of the most intensive ticket-selling drives in Washington's history will begin Tuesday. All 902 firemen, the 1,391 members of the Metropolitan Police and an undetermined number of merchants and small boys will swing into action, and it will take a stubborn person to resist their sales talk.

The tickets are for the boxing carnival to be held October 18 at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of hungry school children. The event is expected to contribute about $10,000 toward the goal of $100,000.

"We consider this a worthwhile cause and are just waiting for the tickets to get going," Inspector Lewis I. H. Edwards of the police said last night. The tickets will be on sale in the force's 12 precinct stations and three bureaus, and will be distributed among members of the force, he explained.

In Fire Stations Also.

They also will be available in the District's 47 fire stations and from individual firemen. Chief Charles A. Schrom, assisted by Executive Officer E. R. Pierce, is in charge of the fire department's drive.

Permission to participate in the sale has been given by the District Commissioners. Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn and Promoter Joe Turner have secured Danny London, of New York City, and Luke Gevinson, local featherweight, for the main bout. Printing of the tickets, held up by indecision as to the card, is expected to be completed Tuesday.

Frank Buckley, of the Citizens' Emergency Committee for Feeding Hungry School Children, announced last night Boy Scouts and members of Boys' Clubs also will be asked to take part in the sale.

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., organizer of the drive, last night announced another project with which she expects to raise nearly $20,000. Known as a "vanishing tea party," the scheme was imported from England.

Mrs. Boyle will start the ball rolling Wednesday by entertaining eight friends at tea at the Mayflower Hotel. Each guest will pay 50 cents and sign a pledge that she will give a similar tea or a luncheon for seven of her friends within a week. The process continues indefinitely.

Mrs. James M. Doran, the committee's treasurer, reports that contributions are coming into the Mayflower headquarters slowly but steadily. C. F. Jacobson, cashier of the National Metropolitan Bank, has been appointed assistant treasurer.

Liquor Dealer Foils Holdup, Fires 5 Shots at 2 Marauders

ADAM LUBER.

Middle-Aged Man Refuses to Obey Command of Bandits; Another Whisky Store Is Robbed of $8.

A dignified, middle-aged liquor dealer beat two colored holdup men to the draw, fired five shots and routed them when they tried to rob his establishment at 1001 New Jersey avenue southeast last night.

Adam Luber, the proprietor, was with a colored helper in the store at the time the robbers entered.

"This is a holdup, mister," said one, pulling a nickel-plated .38-caliber revolver.

Luber reached down under the counter and whipped out his own pistol. He fired five times, emptying the chamber as the bandits fled. His helper grabbed another gun and fired too. The bullets may have wounded one of the robbers, Luber told police. One, however shattered a window.

The robbers raced to the corner of K streets, where they leaped in an automobile and escaped.

Luber has been held up in his store twice before. Once the thieves got some money, the second time they failed.

"I think I'm through being mistaken for an easy mark for holdup men," Luber told police.

Later a well-dressed robber entered the G and W Liquor store at 307 Third street southeast, held up Ned K. Groff, the manager and escaped with $8 in change. He over looked $50 in the cash register.

A woman who paused to look in the display window caused the robber to become frightened and flee police said. He escaped in a taxi.

Herbert W. Reidel, a contracting superintendent of 1845 Monroe street northwest, suffered a cut lip and bruises when he was attacked by a would-be holdup man in an alley in the 3300 block of Mount Pleasant street.

The assailant struck Reidel with a black jack when Reidel refused to obey him, police said.

In Lyon Village, Va., Henry Hitt, proprietor of a junk shop discovered three colored men trying to open his window. Getting his shotgun, he struck one of the robbers with the butt and all fled.

China Will Win, Dr. Lin Assures D. C. Audience

Far Eastern Educator Is Guest of Honor at Local Dinner.

Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese educator and author of "My Country and My People," said last night, "There is no doubt in my mind that China will win the war against Japan."

Dr. Lin and his wife were guests of honor at a dinner given at the Lotus restaurant by several Chinese organizations in Washington. Miss Yoeh E. Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador, was hostess.

Dr. Lin, whose home is now in New York City, came to Washington to discuss the Sino-Japanese conflict in a lecture at the First Baptist Church.

He said "China will fight to the finish until Japan, economically exhausted, withdraws. There are three things we can count upon: China's determination to fight to the finish, her unity during the entire conflict, and gives leadership in the person of Chiang Kai-shek one of the best tacticians of the Orient."

"Japan will emerge out of the war with a vanished foreign credit, a depleted treasury, an inflated currency, and a lost world trade."

Dr. Lin urged American help in providing relief for Chinese war victims, and condemned an attitude of extreme isolationism. "The extreme isolationist is committed to a policy that encourages war and discourages war prevention, a policy that practically gives a hand to breakers of peace and gives the workers for peace through international co-operation a stab in the back. Real isolation is mere self-deception," he said.

Dr. Lin formerly lectured at several Chinese universities and was editor of the Analects, published in Shanghai. Among the groups who gave the dinner were the Chinese Students clubs of Washington and Baltimore, the Chinese Women's Association of Washington, the Chinese Community Church and the Chinese Salvation Association.

Gas Kills Man, 70, In a Rented Room

Found unconscious in a small back room which he had rented yesterday, Michael A. McNulty, 70, was dead upon the arrival of an Emergency Hospital doctor.

Residents of the house were attarcted to McNulty's room in the house at 1312 Twelfth street northwest by the odor of gas. Two jets were found open on a stove in the room. The window was shut and the shade was drawn, police said.

Mrs. Alice McNulty, divorced wife of the dead man, who lives in the 1300 block of Lamont street northwest, told police her husband had been ill for the last few years after he retired from a position as salesman for a sewing machine firm. Mrs. McNulty said she had talked with him Friday and he seemed in good spirits.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

International Students Invited to Open House

A tea for old and new members of the International Students Club will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 at International House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Invitations to the open house have been sent to all foreign students at Washington universities, Monica Kelly, president of the group, said yesterday. A rief program of entertainment, headed by Jan Bezant, pianist and graduate fellow in economics at American University, will be offered.

Swadley Is Appointed Carlton Hotel Manager

Thomas D. Carson, president of Washington Properties, Inc., yesterday announced the appointment of Frank L. Swadley as manager of the Carlton Hotel. He succeeds Robert C. Dove, who resigned.

Swadley formerly was connected with the St. Regis Hotel in New York and the American Hotels Corporation. For the last two years he has been in charge of the Washington Properties' office in New York City. He is a native of Virginia, where he attended the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia.

Speed Boat Wrecked, Young Thief Sought

Police last night flashed a lookout for a 19-year-old youth in connection with the theft of a speedboat which was found submerged and wrecked near the Hains Point seawall.

The boat, owned by Dr. Oscar Hunter, was taken from the Corinthian Yacht Club Friday night, police were told.

G. W. Fraternity Drops 28-Year Ban on Women

Dean Doyle Says Decision Places Group 'Ahead of Its Times.'

The changing era won again yesterday, and at George Washington University Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, for 28 years limited only to men, voted to admit women to its membership.

The vote was unanimous. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of Columbian College of the university and retiring grand national president of the organization, asserted, following the vote, that he considered it one of the "most forward looking steps taken by the fraternity since its organization."

"It places it a generation ahead of its times," said he.

New grand president elected was Robert H. McNeil, associate professor of English in charge of journalism at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is a journalistic graduate of Ohio State University.

Robert F. Herrick, assistant alumni secretary of Lehigh University, was elected vice president, and Edward E. McDonald, of Carnegie Tech, was named executive secretary-treasurer.

The convention voted to grant a charter to American University, and Dean Doyle will conduct induction rites in the near future.

Vice Squad Sets Own Arrest Mark

The police vice squad might easily be a police department in itself if their quarterly report can be the criterion.

In the past four months the squad, led by Capt. George M. Little and including less than ten men, arrested 307 persons for violations ranging from minor traffic offenses to bigamy and the more serious gaming counts.

The squad made 102 cases for offenses against the United States, which included 1 bigamy case, 10 conspiracy cases, 44 lottery cases, 11 cases of setting up a gaming table and 7 liquor counts.

District cases consisted of 20 disorderly conduct charges, 40 drunks, 3 speeding counts and 63 liquor violations.

Raids led to the confiscation of 498 quarts of illicit spirits, 341 bottles of beer, a 75-gallon still, 5 telephones, 2 adding machines and 1 automobile.

H. L. Blakely Appointed Wild Life Liaison Officer

Appointment of Harold L. Blakey, biologist of the Biological Survey, as a liaison officer between the survey and the U. S. Forest Service to help develop plans for efficient management of wild life on Federal and State forest areas being improved under the CCC program, was announced yesterday by the Department of Agriculture.

Blakey now is inspecting CCC forestry improvement projects and studying the plans and work of wild life technicians to determine recommendations regarding improvement in the forest area. He succeeds Leo K. Couch.

Auto Crashes Injure Twelve In Capital Area

4 Seriously Hurt; District Woman Lawyer Suffers Fractured Skull.

Twelve persons were injured, four of them seriously, in automobile accidents in and near the District yesterday.

Miss Edna Sheehy, 52-year-old Washington woman lawyer, suffered a possible skull fracture when she was struck by a street car in the 1200 block H street northeast. Miss Sheehy was taken to Casualty Hospital, where she was under treatment last night. The street car was operated by William Hawkins, 69, of 1200 Orren street northeast.

Four persons were injured, two of them seriously, when two automobiles collided head on last night on Route No. 1, near Virginia Highlands, Arlington County, Va. Marguerite Ramey, 29, of 1212 M street northwest, driver of one car, sustained a broken jaw. Mrs. Joseph Lash, of 733 Twenty-fifth street south, Arlington, a passenger in the other car, suffered a broken leg.

Katherine Lash, 17, was driving the second car. Both she and her brother, Joseph Lash, jr., 14, received lacerations about the face. All were taken to Alexandria Hospital.

Four were hurt in a collision in the 200 block of New York avenue northwest. Most seriously injured was Richard Shelton, colored, of Fairmont Heights, Md., who suffered a fractured skull and cuts. The others, all treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises, were Virgil Stroman, colored, 25, of 721 Fifty-first street northeast; James Brown, colored, of the same address, and Otha Hamlett, 25, of 467 I street northwest.

One of the drivers, William F. Allen, 31 of 412 Sixth street northwest, was charged with reckless driving by Second Precinct police.

Charles Vail, 48, of 1006 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital after his car collided with a street car in the 800 block F street northwest. The street car was operated by H. A. Abell, 28, 2700 block Ninth street southeast.

Turning into traffic on the Baltimore pike two miles south of Laurel, two men were injured when their car collided with a CCC truck. Taken to Casualty Hospital, they gave their names as Charles Byrd and Frank M. Sullivan, both of New York City. They were treated for lacerations and shock. Eugene Marett, driver of the truck, escaped injuries.

(Photo on Page 1.)

Quantrille Held As Bandit Leader

Carmen Quantrille, 32, 1700 block Seventeenth street northwest, alleged leader of a bandit gang which collected more than $10,000 in a series of holdups here several years ago, was held for the grand jury yesterday.

Pleading not guilty when arraigned before Police Court Judge Hobart Newman, Quantrille waived preliminary hearing. Judge Newman set a $20,000 bond in the case.

Arraigned on only one charge, Quantrille was accused of robbing Leroy Richardson, 73 Florida avenue northeast, of $156 at Nineteenth and F streets northeast.

In a line-up shortly after his arrest, Quantrille was identified by several other persons. These cases will be presented directly to the grand jury, police stated.

Millard Gorman Dies in Hospital

Millard F. Gorman, 81, retired employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, died last night in Emergency Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Gorman entered the lumber business in his youth in Birmingham, Ala., and came to Washington in 1915. He served in the Bureau of Internal Revenue for 15 years, retiring in 1932. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Gorman was the agent in charge of the branch office of the Baltimore Division in Washington.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Emma S. McKelvy, Mrs. Ida M. Talbott, and a brother, H. J. Gorman.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

'Madame Bovary' Opening Delayed

The premiere of the Theater Guild's and American Theater Society's initial play of the season, Flaubert's world-famous classic, "Madame Bovary," scheduled to open tomorrow night at the National Theater, has been postponed until Tuesday, due to the size of the production, which includes 17 separate scenes.

Edmond Plohn, manager of the theater, requested that subscribers holding tickets for Monday night to promptly exchange them at the box office for any subsequent performance during the week.

The box office opens Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Heat Is Promised Petworth School

With an emergency crew dispatched yesterday morning to Petworth School to rush final stages of boiler repair work, the strike threatened by parents who said they might withdraw their children from unheated classrooms now appears unlikely to materialize.

W. A. Draper, District Repair Shop chief, yesterday assured members of the Petworth Parent-Teacher Association that the school's heating plant will be in operation tomorrow.

Mrs. E. K. Allen, president of the association, indicated last night that the strike proposed in the telegram sent on Friday to Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, school board president, will be called off unless repair men fail to finish their work tomorrow.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

Bringing You an Outstanding Hecht Month Sensation!!

1500 NEW FELT HATS

$1.39 to $1.59 Values!

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BONNETS!
TURBANS!
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HIGH CROWNS!
LOW CROWNS!
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Lucky for you that Hecht Month comes at such an opportune time! It takes a Great Event to make it possible to offer you such a sensational "buy" in Brand-New, Up-to-the-Minute Hats! A tremendous collection represents all the important millinery trends of the season! Patent Leather Trims . . . Clever Little Hats for Misses . . . Smart Models for the Youthful Matron! Colors include Black, Brown, Navy, Wine, Green, Rust. All Headsizes.

(THE HECHT CO.—BARGAIN BASEMENT—MILLINERY DEPT.)

Boys' NEW FALL

Corduroy Ensembles

Actual $3.99 Value!

$2.99

Sizes 8 to 16 Years.

Warmly lined Sport-back Zipper-front Lumberjack and a pair of matching full-lined knickers with knit-cuff bottoms. Grey or brown speckled corduroy!

Boys' Golf Hose and Ties

Perfects and Seconds of Higher Prices!

14c

Perfect quality Golf Hose with Garter Tops! Ties for boys and Preps! Good looking Fall Patterns!

BASEMENT—BOYS' DEPT.

59¢

48¢

A HECHT MONTH BABY SALE

48¢

27x27 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS. PACKED 12 TO A PACKAGE **94c**

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS, KIMONOS AND SLIPS. Assorted Colors **19c**

RECEIVING BLANKETS Pink or Blue. Machine stitched **29c**

LARGE SIZE CRIB BLANKETS. Assorted nursery patterns in pink or blue **59c**

600 Tots' New Fall Dresses

88c

Princess and tailored styles in prints and solid colors! All Guaranteed Tubfast. Sizes 2 to 6.

Little Boys' 2-piece Wash Suits

88c

Broadcloths, poplins and other fine fabrics, guaranteed tubfast. Sport and high neck. Sizes 2 to 6.

INFANTS' RUBBER PANTS. White or Flesh. Small, medium or large **5c**

GUM RUBBER SHEETS (Seconds of higher priced quality.). Assorted sizes **10c**

BABY HOSIERY. Wool, cotton and rayon. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½ **25c**

INFANTS' WOOL BOOTIES. Knee length. Pink or blue trimmed. Pair **25c**

All Wool Legging Sets

Babies' Knitted sets consisting of Coat, Hat and Leggings. White, Blue, Navy, Red. Sizes 2 and 3 only! **$1.95**

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LARGE SIZE RUBBER CRIB SHEETS. Maroon or White **44c**

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LITTLE BOYS' & GIRLS' BLANKET ROBES. Sizes 2 to 6 years **59c**

INFANTS' ROBE & BOOTIE SETS. Beautifully lined. Pink Only **59c**

BABY SPECIALS

Hand-Embroidered Dresses! Hand-Embroidered Creepers! Toddlers' Batiste Dresses! 2-pc. Crib Sets! **48c**

PASTEL COATS WITH ZIPPER LEGGINGS AND HAT TO MATCH! Sizes 1 to 4 ..... **$5.99**

ZIPPER BUNTINGS COMPLETE WITH DETACHABLE HOOD! Pink or Blue **$1.00**

BABY BUNTINGS WITH ATTACHED HOOD. Zipper Front! Pink or Blue **$1.95**

BLANKET CLOTH ROBE AND BOOTIE SETS! Silk cord and Ribbon Trim **$1.00**

FRINGE TRIMMED SHAWLS. For carrying or wrapping Baby **88c**

29¢

29¢

88c

59c

25c

88c

RENGO-BELT Foundations and Girdles

$2.00

ALL-IN-ONES . . . Brocades and Batistes. Inner belt for proper control. Side-hook, or back-lace, with side sections of elastic for that new Fall Silhouette. (Sizes 36 to 44.)

GIRDLES and CORSETS . . . Side-Hook, Back-Lace or Step-in Types! Brocades, Batistes and Satins. (Sizes 26 to 36.)

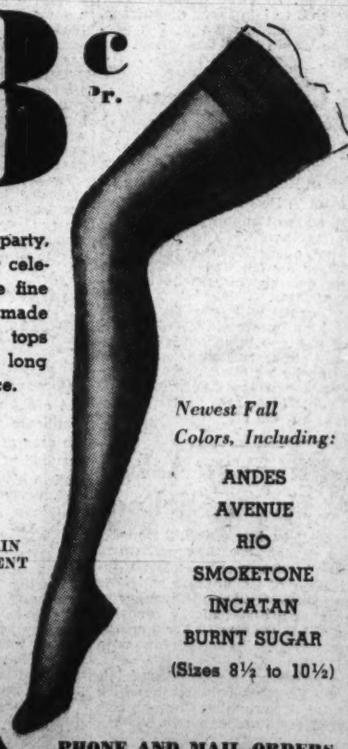
(Basement—Corsets)

Buy Enough For the Season!

Perfect Quality Full Fashioned Chiffon SILK HOSE

48¢ Pr.

Hecht Month is our party, and this is one of our celebration values! These fine silk stockings are made with reinforced lisle tops and feet to give you long and satisfactory service.



Newest Fall Colors, Including:

ANDES
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BURNT SUGAR

(Sizes 8½ to 10½)

Hecht Month Special in

New Fall FOOTWEAR

SANDALS! OXFORDS! STRAPS!

$1.59 Pair

Your feet are in for a treat this Fall! Moulded new creations that fit as neatly as a glove and give youthful vitality and a graceful appearance to your feet!

CALF, PATENT LEATHER OR GABARDINE!

Black or Brown Cuban or High Heels! Sizes 4 to 8!

(BASEMENT)

Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account and Exclusive Charge-Plate Facilities.

Hecht Month Brings You

A Sale of Fall Housecoats

Trim, Tailored and Incredibly Becoming!

88c

An Alluring New Coat-Dress that you'll slip into as soon as you get up, and wear it while you're doing your daily chores! Flowered Patterns! Border Designs! Full and ¾ Lengths! Sizes 14 to 20. (Also a few sizes 14 to 42.)

Mail & Phone Orders Filled (DIstrict 9400)

Basement—Underwear Dept.

New 1937-38 Styles in Cotton

Dresses & Hooverettes

Prints and Florals!

88c

The new corseted waistline that's sweeping the country! New pipings, buttons, buckles, necklines! Hooverettes have wide overlaps. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled. (DIstrict 9400)

Basement—Cotton Dress Dept.

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PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE CAREFUL ATTENTION! DIstrict 9400

HECHT MONTH

The Washington Post Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937 ****X

CORNHUSKERS BEAT GOPHERS, 14-9, IN LATE RALLY

Navy Sinks Citadel, 32-0; Catholic U. Beats Loyola in Air, 14-0

30,000 SEE PENNSYLVANIA BEAT MARYLAND, 28 TO 21

Pass, Short Run Score For Jones

38,000 See Bierman's Team Drop 1st Game in 3 Years.

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 2.—Minnesota's dream of marching to its fourth successive mythical national football championship exploded in an upset today that rocked the gridiron world.

In sunbaked Memorial Stadium before a sell-out crowd of 36,000 frenzied spectators, Nebraska conquered the mighty Gophers, hitherto defeated only once in three years, 14 to 9.

The result left the spectators, sweltering in midsummer heat, stunned and bewildered as they watched Minnesota ground into defeat, after losing only one in its 33-game gridiron parade that started in 1932. The one blot on Minnesota's record was Northwestern's triumph in the mud and rain last year.

There were certain factors in favor of the inspired Cornhuskers today. The first was that Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, making his debut as a Nebraska coach, had dared to win. It was a gamble against what appeared to be overwhelming odds. It is remarkable that Coach Jones has not lost an opening game at any of the four institutions he has coached.

Then there were two costly Minnesota fumbles which Nebraska quickly converted into touchdown maneuvers.

Minnesota made more first downs, gained more yards, attempted and completed more passes, and yet was able t. score only 9 points, chiefly because the Huskers played an astonishing defensive game with a line of seven veterans charging and blocking brilliantly.

Tragic Ending.

The game, an uproarious conquest for the Huskers, was not without its tragedy. Eldon McIlravy, a 20-year-old sophomore fullback from Tecumseh, Nebr., was in serious condition tonight, suffering from a brain concussion and possible skull fracture as a result of a terrific pileup of players in the third period.

Rudy Gmitro, Minnesota halfback, was carried off the field at the same time suffering from what was first believed to be a broken back. Later, however, the injury was found to be not serious.

After Minnesota scored on the first nine plays of the game and in less than five minutes of play, it appeared the Gophers were off on another touchdown march. Andy Uram, fleet Gopher halfback, who beat Nebraska a year ago with a 70-yard gallop in the last 60 seconds of play, had tossed a 15-yard pass to Vic Spadaccini, who snared the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Uram's attempt to placekick, however, was a failure.

Then at the start of the second came Minnesota' first disastrous fumble, which the Cornhuskers quickly converted. Johnny Howell, Nebraska's veteran quarterback, punted to Bill Matheny on Minnesota's 35-yard line, but the ball bounced out of Matheny's hands and rolled to Minnesota's 24. There Charley Brock, who played a whale of a game at center, recovered for Nebraska.

After two line smashes, Howell tossed a 9-yard pass for a first down on Minnesota's 13. The Cornhuskers blasted to Minnesota's 4, and then Howell smashed center for a touchdown, bringing the spectators to their feet after Lowell English placekicked for the extra point.

Field Goal Scores.

After a scoreless third period, Horace Bell, Minnesota's Negro guard, drove the Gophers into the lead at the start of the fourth when he booted a field goal from an angle on the 23 to give the Gophers a 2-point margin.

Then came Minnesota's second costly fumble. After the Cornhuskers had failed at passes, Bill Andreson punted to Harold Van Every, who bobbled. Bill Ballihan recovered for Nebraska.

Minnesota.	Position.	Nebraska.
Reed	L.E.	Richardson
Johnson	L.T.	Shirey
Bell	L.G.	Mehring
Kubisiak	Center	Brock
Twedell	R.G.	English
Midler	R.T.	Dorle
King	R.E.	Dohrmann
Spadaccini	Q.B.	Howell
Uram	L.H.	Andrews
Gmitro	R.H.	Dodd
Mather	F.B.	McIlravey

Minnesota	6	0	0	3	—9
Nebraska	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Spadacinni, Howell. Callihan. Points after touchdow—English (2). Field goal—Bell (place kick). Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Ira Carrithers (Illinois). Head linesman—Taylor (Wichita).

	Minn.	Nebr.
First downs	9	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	137	177
Forward passes attempted	16	8
Forward passes completed	5	3
Yards gained by forward passes	71	56
Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	11	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	0
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	0	40
Punting average (from scrim'ge)	42	37
Total yards, kicks returned	114	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	2
Yards lost by penalties (includes punts and kickoffs)	35	5

Marylander Spills Penn Back on 1-Yard Line With Emphatic Tackle in 28-21 Thriller

Associated Press Photo.

Bill Dougherty being brought forcibly to earth on the Maryland 1-yard line after a 14-yard gain for Penn in the second period yesterday at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Navy Beats Citadel Down, Wins 32 to 0

Middies Wear Out Resistance of South Carolina Cadets, Scoring 19 Points in Final Period; McFarland Stars.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.—Played to a stand-off in the opening period, the Navy football warriors gathered momentum as time wore on and outfought and outgeneraled a game aggregation from the Citadel Military College, of Charleston, S. C., here today to root up a score of 32 to 0. That the Tars did not roll up a more comfortable score was due to their tendency to fumble, coupled with frequent penalties for various infractions of the rules, as they counted a total of 23 first downs to one for the enemy, and in yardage gained, the ratio was almost five to one, the Middies accounting for a total of 523 to 130 for the Citadel.

The Military lads started off in "hot" fashion, throwing a scare into the Navy camp, and for a time it looked as though the Naval boys were in for a mighty busy afternoon, but Lieut. Hank Hardwick's pupils presented an offense that baffled the visitors at practically every turn and slowly but surely wore them down.

Navy Strong in Air.

Navy's ground attack was not only strong but their aerial offensive also functioned in fine shape. Time and again the Middies reeled off well-executed passes for gains ranging from 5 to 30 yards. The cadet boys were virtually powerless to cope with it. A Citadel observer in the press stand paid high compliment to the Navy's overhead game, declaring it the best that he had seen in a long time.

Five times the Tars invaded the goal line of the military boys, but only one of the resultant tries for point was successful.

The first period developed into a bruising battle from the starting gun, neither team yielding much ground, although the Middies held an advantage by a shade, and the same was true of the early stages of the second period. Gradually, however, the Tars worked their way well into enemy territory and, with Ingran., Antrim and McFarland leading a slashing assault, Navy held the ball on Citadel's 12-yard line. Here the South Carolinians put on a splendid rally, and on a third down Ingram essayed a diagonal pass over the goal line, but the ball was grounded. Then on final down the same player tried a place kick for field goal, but that also failed. A moment later, however, another Navy assault carried to Citadel's 1-foot mark, and from this point Allan McFarland plunged across for a touchdown.

Another 50-yard advance was checked as Cooke fumbled and the Citadel recovered on the 3-yard line but the sailors came tearing back in the closing minutes. With Reimann, sub for Antrim, and Cooke carrying the ball ,they pounded 35 yards to the 3-yard line and Reimann scored.

The Navy Band, accustomed to playing martial airs and Navy songs, surprised the crowd by turning into a swing band during the intermission and the spectators whopped it up while the cheer leaders entertained with the latest dance steps.

Navy Takes Lead.

Fikes' attempted placement kick went wide, but the Navy was in front by a score of 6 to 0. While all this gruelling work was going on both teams made frequent substitutions to relieve players who were wearing down from the effects of an unusually warm October afternoo.

That Navy would be the ultimate winner developed early in the third session. With their attack continuing to work smoothly, the Middies launc..ed a drive from midfield after taking the ball on a punt. Cooke, substitute, received a kick by Edwards and ran to Citadel's 33-yard chalk and that set the stage for the second touchdown. Cooke and Whitehead, a pair of Navy secon-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Nats Lose, Tie Macks In 2 Games

Scores Are 10-3, 6-6; Chase Disappoints; Lewis Homers.

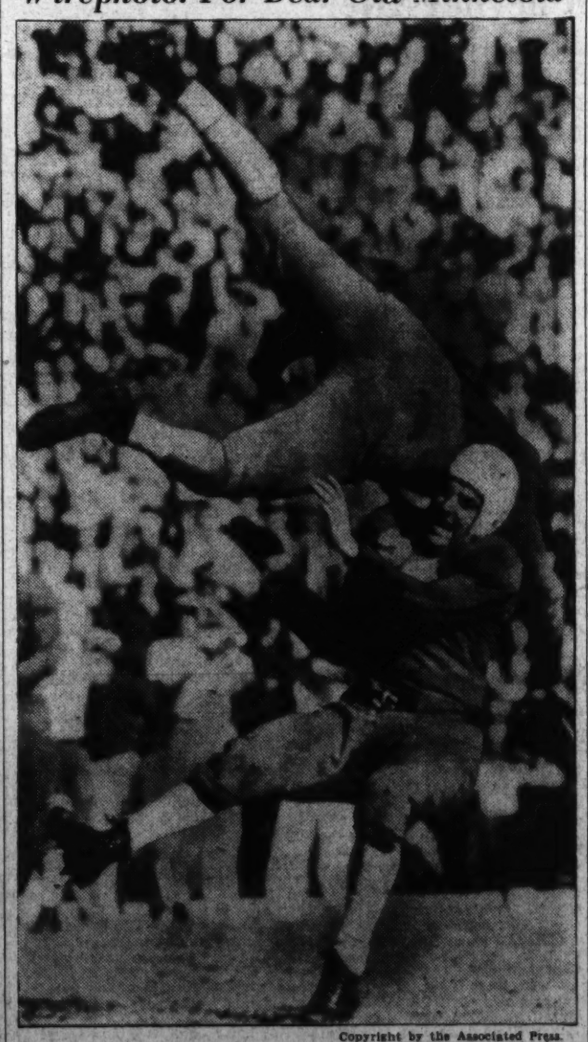
Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—Washington's Nats spent the afternoon in frustration at Shibe Park today, taking a licking in the first game of a double-header and permitting the Athletics to tie the abbreviated second game.

The scores were 10-3 and 6-6, and that second game was an especially bitter dose for the Nats, because they had a 4-0 lead at the end of the first inning and couldn't hold it, even though darkness called a halt as early as the fifth inning.

Monte Weaver was apparently on his way to victory after the first in-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Wirephoto: For Dear Old Minnesota



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A valiant but unidentified Minnesota pass receiver takes a fancy nose dive high over the shoulder of Callihan, husky Nebraska fullback, in a vain attempt to snare the ball. It happened yesterday at Lincoln, Nebr., where the Cornhuskers upset the Gophers, 14 to 9.

Catholic U. Defeats Loyola, 14-0, by Air

Munhall, Carroll Lead Way as Cards Score in First and Second Periods on Aerial Plays; Line Plays Brilliantly.

By Bob Garrison.

Using the skyway as a highway, the Catholic University Cardinals winged their way to their second straight victory of the 1937 season yesterday when they defeated Loyola University of New Orleans, before 5,000 persons at Catholic University Stadium, 14 to 0.

Under a clear sky that made for perfect flying weather, the red clad local eleven converted two long forward passes into touchdowns early in the game and then glided to a one-sided, pleasant triumph over the club that upset it, 6 to 0, a year ago.

The Cardinals won the game in a pleasing manner, indeed. Before the game was 15 minutes old, they had scored one goal and had the ball in position for the second and in each case the aerial efficiency of Quarterback Charlie "Bud" Munhall accounted for the situation.

Aided by the same charging line that gave the local club its win over Canisius last week, Munhall, long in the unsung role of blocking back, hurled a lazy, 25-yard pass which found its way into the hands of Johnny Kasunich on the goal yard line before the game was six minutes old.

Score Again.

And then on the last play of the first period, he speared an emphatic pass on the 10-yard line that had been piloted by the able fingers of Capt. Carroll from the 27-yard, where he was downed immediately by the host of Southern players that had been beaten to the draw by the clever signal caller.

A long walk to the other end of the field failed to disturb the airminded Brooklanders, howeer, for on the first play of the second quarter, another pass, this time with Carroll doing the receiving and Burke Vidnovic the heaving, gave them their second touchdown and when Rocco Pirro, their hard-hitting fullback converted with a place-kick for the second time they had their 14 points, and as it later turned out, the ball game.

The impregnable Cardinal line which stopped Canisius dead in its tracks last Saturday was nonetheless effective yesterday against the Wolf Pack, who it might be said, were caught even more flat-footed, if a wolf can be physically handicapped in that manner.

In the first half it completely foiled every attempt of the Louisianan club to gain on the ground and when big Leo Katalinas, veteran tackle, recovered a Loyola fumble on the 22-yard line in the first period that put the Cardinals in passing range of the goal, he added an offensive importance to the prowess of Bergman's forward wall.

Calhoun Fumbles.

After Clay Calhoun, the Loyola captain with the patriotic Southern name, who registered the winning touchdown last year against the Cardinals, had received the kickoff that opened the game and George Antonini had punted to saftey-man Munhall on the 40-yard line, C. U. worked the ball to the midfield stripe when Rocco Pirro broke off left tackle.

But two failures on line plunges forced Munhall to call for a kick, whereupon. Vidnovic produced a beauty by punting outside on the Loyola 12-yard line and after two line plunges failed to produce but 1 yard for the Dixie band, Calhoun fumbled a low pass from center and Katalinas was upon it.

A series of exchanged punts followed the next kickoff with Antonini and Vidnovic in the duelling roles. With Catholic University in possession of the ball, two off-side penalties were called against the visitors and they found the Cardinals perched on their 27-yard line after Pierro barged through the weak spot in their line, the center, for 5 yards.

That was far enough for them as the Cards held and after an exchange of punts Antonini punted back to Munhall who was downed on the 25-yard line. At this point Carroll broke loose for the prettiest and the longest run of the game.

He came through the middle of the line, eluded grasping tacklers' hands, cleared the seconardy and dashed 50 yards before he was caught by Antonini and Billy Martinez, who managed to trap him and bring him to earth on the other 25-yard line.

Makes 6 Yards.

Immediately Vidnovic, on a full spinner play made 6 yards through tackle and it looked as though the Redbirds were going to tally again, but the quarter ended at this point and Bergman sent in a complete new team of substitutes who, although they reached the 9-yard line with Joe Guyon leading the way, couldn't push it over.

Loyola took the ball on downs and then couldn't make progress against the second stringers either, but refused to relinquish the ball, without trying. Three attempts at the line resulted in naught, so Antonini was forced to punt to midfield.

The remainder of the game was turned over to Joe Guyon, who gave the several thousand spectators a preview showing of what to expect from him next year when he is installed in the regular backfield. He carried the ball for consistent gains every time he was given the ball-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

College Grid Scores

Local.

Penn, 28; Maryland, 21.
American U., 38; Bridgewater, 0.
Georgetown, 38; Shenandoah, 0.
Catholic U., 14; Loyola, 0.
Navy, 32; The Citadel, 0.
Howard, 31; Cheney, 12.
Massanutten Academy, 0; Navy Plebes, 0.

East.

Trinity, 25; Hamilton, 0.
St. Joseph's (Ind.), 6; Manchester, 0.
New River Teachers, 8; Shepherd Teachers, 0.
Wesleyan, 17; Connecticut State, 6.
Tufts, 20; Colby, 7.
Rochester, 7; Oberlin, 2.
Pittsburgh, 20; West Va., 0.
Vermont, 7; Rensselaer Poly, 0.
Middlebury, 25; Hartwick Seminary, 0.
New Hampshire, 21; Bates, 12.
Grove City, 7; Clarion Teach., 6.
Rutgers, 20; Hampden-Sydney, 0.
Holy Cross, 7; Providence, 0.
Boston U., 33; Lehigh, 6.
Bowdoin, 12; Mass. State, 0.
Columbia, 40; Williams, 6.
Yale, 26; Maine, 0.
Fordham, 66; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Union, 9; Hobart, 0.
New York U., 18; Carnegie Tech 14.
Dartmouth, 31; Amherst, 7.
Boston College, 21; Kansas State, 7.
Harvard, 54; Springfield, 0.
LaFayette, 33; Upsala, 0.
St. Josephs, 10; Mount St. Mary's, 7.
Cornell, 40; Colgate, 7.
Texas A. M., 14; Manhattan, 7.
Army, 21; Clemson, 6.
Morgan, 20; Miner Teachers, 0.
New Hampshire, 21; Bates, 12.
Northeastern, 13; American Intl., 0.
Hanover, 14; Wabash, 12.
Western Reserve, 58; Hillsdale, 0.

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Army Wins First Game On Breaks

Cadets Convert Blocked Kicks to Beat Clemson, 21-6.

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 2.—On the strength of one blocked kick and another that was partially blocked, the Army football team today turned what it had feared might be actual war into a sham battle and opened its season with a 21-6 conquest of Clemson College of South Carolina.

But, like so many peacetime maneuvers, it was a sham battle that at no time failed to hold the interest of the crowd of 10,000 in Michie Stadium.

The Army line, question mark of this team since practice opened, showed up well in opening holes on offense, breaking through the Clemson wall to smear runners on defense. The Army backs, notably Oklahoma Jim Craig, Texas Woodrow Wilson and Pennsylvania Jim Schwenck, plowed through for consistent gains and, on defense, permitted the Southerners to complete only three of the forward passes that had played such a part in holding Tulane to one touchdown a week ago.

In the first period half the Army line broke through as Bob Bailey punted. He got the ball off late, it kited o..t on the 36, and in 10 plays Army had scored. A Craig pass to Fullback Art Frontczak accounted for 24, another flip to Wilson, who took the ball over his shoulder in the end zone for the touchdown.

Clemson.	Position.	Army.
McConnell	L.E.	Sullivan
Pennington	L.T.	Blanchard
W.Bryant	L.G.	Little
Lewis	Center	Hardline
Simmons	R.G.	Skaer
Wyse	R.T.	Isbell
Black	R.E.	Kobes
Bailey	Q.B.	Schwenk
Sanders	L.H.	Craig
Pearson	R.H.	Wilson
Willis	F.B.	Frontczak

Army	7	7	0	7	—21
Clemson College	0	0	0	6	—6

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Wilson. Sullivan. Long (sub for Craig). Points after touchdown—Frontczak (2). Long (all placements). Clemson scoring: Touchdown—Black. Army substitutions—Ends. Samuel, Bailey, Rogner, Dobson; tackles, Stella, Lotoso, Kirby-Smith; guards, Macamober, Engstrom; centers, Howell. Maxwell; backs, Long, O'Connor, Martin, Kaspar, Davis, Ryan, Endress. Clemson substitutions—Ends. J. Payne, Okurowski, Goins; tackles, Segars, Miller; guards, Pritchett, O. Payne; center, Woods; backs, Magee, Wiles, L. Bryant, McFadden, Coleman. Referee—P. P. Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—C. O. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Head linesman—L. C. Lobaugh (Alfred). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Terps Lose Early Lead; Rally Short

3 Touchdowns in Third Defeat Gallant Old Liners.

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.—A stout-hearted Maryland eleven with a choir-boy complexion and giant-killer complex dropped a 28-to-21 decision to Pennsylvania here today, but not until after manufacturing one of the best opening games ever committed in this cavernous coliseum.

Some 30,000 fans, stewing in the heat of a midsummer sun, were mildly amazed to see the little country boys from College Park beat Penn to every strategic punch throughout the first half, and come back in the second with a thrilling, but futile attempt to overtake their rivals.

One period, the third, saw Penn swagger off on a three-touchdown scoring spree, erase Maryland's 14-to-7 half-time advantage, and in one sweeping motion place the ultimate decision beyond the Terps' blistered hands. And Maryland's inexperience coupled with an inadequate pass defense paved the way for its host's victory. Until Penn's sudden rally it was in danger of emerging from the fray with a brand new nickname — Quaker Oafs.

Maryland could not match Penn's manpower, nor its all-around effectiveness, physically, but the boys from the sticks outsmarted the city lads so frequently Penn's collective face was the color of its crimson jerseys. The eventual losers were on the alert from the starting whistle to the last looking for the breaks, making their own and utilizing them to best advantage when they came.

"Jumbo Jim" Meade, a rangy halfback, who could have smashed his way through a brick wall today, scored two Maryland touchdowns with his long drives into a mass of Red and Gold jerseys. Blair Smith, a lanky end, tallied the other, first of the game, on a pass from Charley Weidinger in the first minute of play.

Opposing them was a stellar array of Quaker talent, featuring Bill Koepsell, Bill Kirkleski, Ray Dougherty, backfield men, and one Bob Schuenemann, an end and expert pass receiver. None of these gentlemen stood out in the first half, however, when Maryland was helping itself to extra helpings of glory.

Kick on Opening Play.

Maryland crossed up its host on the first play of the game when Meade took Walter Shinn's kick-off on his 2-yard line, hesitatingly waltzed up to the 10, and then, with burly red-jerseyed men coming at him from all directions, salmly punted over the foe's head to Penn's 25, where the ball was downed. It was a smart play, for the Terps were playing for a break and it led to one.

On Penn's second rush Blair Smith hit Ed Burke hard enough to cause a fumble and then Brown flopped on the ball for Maryland on Penn's 11-yard line. The Terrapins wasted precious little time carrying it over, bucking the line once before Charley Weidinger threw a speed ball at Smith, who caught it on the goal line and fell into the end zone for the score. Mondorff converted.

The Quakers recovered quickly, however, and tied the score at 7-all after an exchange of kicks, marching 62 yards to the goal line. Dougherty plunged over for the marker and Ed Fielden converted.

Another Fumble Caged.

The score reacted like a hypo on the bewildered Harmon Huskies, and within less than two minutes they were off on another goalward march. Starting from Maryland's 37-yard line, where Jimmy Coulter collared a wild Weidinger pass, they worked it down to the 24 on a series of off-tackle thrusts. But here another vicious tackle caused Dougherty to fumble and little Jimmy Forrester, substitute center, pounced on the leather for Maryland.

The old "Statue of Liberty" play, modified version, Meade to Hewitt, netted 34 yards, and "Rip" Hewitt picked up 11 more and a first down on Penn's 35 as the period ended.

Pennsylvania.	Position.	Maryland.
Fielden	L.E.	Budneff
Pollili	L.T.	Albaranou
Fielder	L.G.	Wolfe
O'Neill	Center	Walton
McNamara	R.G.	Surgent
Chinn	R.T.	Brown
Schuenemann	R.E.	Smith
Dougherty	Q.B.	Weidenser
Coulter	L.H.	Meade
Burke	R.H.	Skotnicki
Conell	F.B.	DeAmery

Pennsylvania	7	0	21	0	—28
Maryland	7	0	7	7	—21

Touchdowns—Dougherty. Schuenemann (2). Fielden. Smith. Meade (2). Points after touchdown—Kirkleski (3). Fielden. Mondoroff (2). Bryant. Substitutions—(Pennsylvania): Left end, Gustafson; left tackle, Ober; left guard, Lauber; center, Levy; right guard, Delone; right tackle, Carr. Smith; right end, Mischeo; quarterback, Ezell; left halfback, Buxbaum. Dresher; right halfback, Kirkleski; fullback, Dali. (Maryland): left end, McCarthy; center, Forrester, Walton; right tackle, Deneker; right end, Renner, Bryant. Smith; left halfback, Boyda; right halfback, Mondoroff. Hewitt, Skotnicki, Bran; fullback, DeAmery.

Georgetown University's Second Half Attack Buries Shenandoah, 38-0

Hornets Are Stubborn in First Half

G. U. Slams Over Five Touchdowns in Late Scoring Flurry.

By Jack Munhall.

Georgetown's football team essayed the roles of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde yesterday before some 4,000 persons at Griffith Stadium to romp to a 38-0 victory over a weak Shenandoah College eleven in its season's opening game.

Held at bay in the first half by the light but stubborn Hornets, the Hoyas held a scant 6-0 lead at the end of the half and were very unimpressive.

Coach Jack Hagerty must have burnt his precocious proteges in the dressing room, for they returned after the intermission an entirely changed team to smash over three touchdowns in the third and a pair in the fourth period.

After a punting duel between Georgetown's Quarterback Bob Nolan and Fullback Tim Swett of the Hornets, the Hoyas received the first break of the game when one of Swett's high kicks was taken by Joe Keegin on the Hornets' 36. From there Georgetown quickly moved to its initial touchdown of the season.

Keegin inaugurated the drive with a three-yard run around right end. Bill Dooley broke through right tackle for 15 additional yards to place the ball on the Shenandoah 29. Nolan faked a center rush on the third down and when the Shenandoah line was sucked out of position, quickly sped through a gaping hole at right tackle to score standing up. Wilfred Valiquette's placement was wide.

The second quarter found both teams unable to approach scoring territory until Georgetown receiving Swett's punt on it's own 13 began one of its longest drives of the day only to be stopped on the Hornets' 5-yard line as the gun sounnded the half. In this movement the running of Nolan and Moulin was notable.

Early in the third period Georgetown, which received a good majority of the breaks, got one when an attempted lateral, Swett to Halfback Gainer, was fumbled by the latter and scooped up by alert Maury Nee, G. U. end, on the Shenandoah 10-yard line. On the very next play, Keegin swept wide around right end to register the second 6-pointer without a hand being laid on him.

Scarcely three minutes later G. U. was again threatening, when Valiquette intercepted a stray pass thrown by Swett on the Georgetown 49 and returned it to the G. U. 32. Nolan faded back and flipped a pass to Keegin for a total gain of 13 yards to place the leather on the 13. Nolan found a hole at left tackle, and, benefiting by the best blocking of the afternoon, raced for the score.

When Maury Nee's placement try was low, Georgetown led, 18 to 0.

When Shenandoah was unable to make headway against the strong G. U. line on the next series of plays after Georgetown kicked off, Swett punted to Moulin, who came up to the Shenandoah 45. Moulin made 11 yards around right end to put the ball on the 34. Here a series of line plunges by Wynchunas, Barabas and Moulin advanced the Hoyas to the 6-yard line with a first down coming up.

Stopped for two downs on the 3-yard line smashed by the desperate Hornets, the Hoyas finally cashed in when Barabas blasted right tackle on a tricky reverse for the fourth touchdown. Matt Bradley's placement was good and the Hoyas led, 25 to 0.

Georgetown.	Position.	Shenandoah.
Snyder	L.E.	Johnson
Stralka	L.T.	Nuce
Franks	L.G.	Davis
Hardy	Center	Quatz
Shuker	R.G.	Gaspar
Robinson	R.T.	Noblitt
Nee	R.E.	Piccinini
Moulin	Q.B.	Campola
Keegin	L.H.	Reeves
Valiquette	R.H.	Gainer
Dooley	F.B.	Swett

The lineup:

Score by periods:

Georgetown	0	6	19	13	—38
Shenandoah	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Nolan (2), Valiquette, Barabas, Keegin, Daly. Points after touchdowns—Brady (placement), Nee (placement). Substitutions—Georgetown, Barabas for Keegin, Wychunas for Valiquette, Hill for Shuker, Teehan for Frank, Neenan for Snyder, Urbanski for Dooley, Riofski for Hardy, Stadler for Teehan, Brady for Franks, Keating for Nolan, Schmidt for Barabas, Cherinkas for Franks, Boyle for Hardy, Donahue for Suyler, Dail for Nee. Shenandoah, Uckan for Davis, McKinney for Piccinini, Boboskey for Nuce, Kohan for Davis, Reeve for Gainer, Reeves for Ady, Swett for Haas, McKinney for Tolinson, Davis for Gasper, Quatz for Gulley. Referee—E. J. Cummings. Umpire—V. A. Schmid. Head linesman—S. J. Gass. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Shenandoah.		Georgetown.
1	First downs, by passes	3
1	First downs, by rushing	14
0	First downs, by penalties	1
31	Number of rushes	46
18	Yards gained by rushing	275
16	Yards lost by rushing	44
13	Forward passes attempted	16
2	Forward passes completed	9
0	Forward passes intercepted	2
14	Yards gained by passes	120
0	Lateral passes attempted	4
0	Lateral passes completed	3
0	Lateral passes intercepted	0
0	Yards gained by laterals	24
14	Number of punts	8
38	Distance of punts	37
62	Run back of punts	138
2	Fumbles	2
0	Own fumbles recovered	1
3	Penalties	4
35	Yards lost by penalties	40

From where ball was kicked—By Nolan, 6-6; Keegin, 6; Barabas, 6; Brady, 1; Daly, 6; Nee, 1.

Massanuten Plays Plebes to 0-0 Tie

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, Oct 2.—Massanutten Military Academy and the Naval Academy Plebes played each other to a standstill this afternoon, there being no score at end of the game.

In the first quarter, Massanutten crossed the Navy 15-yard-line and Johnson tried for a field goal by placement but just missed. In the third quarter, a Navy attack stopped at Massanutten's 14-yard line.

Touchdown Club Lunches.

The Touchdown Club will hold a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Occidental Restraunt. Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins will be a speaker.

Six Yards for Georgetown, the Hard Way

Post Staff Photo.

Moulin, of Georgetown, drags three Shenandoah tacklers with him on an end run in the second quarter at Griffith Stadium yesterday where the Hoyas opened their season with a 38-0 victory| Swett, of Shenandoah brought him to earth.

Irish Defeat Bulldogs by 21-0 Count

Notre Dame Exhibits Scoring Power in Beating Drake.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Irish—the real McCoy Irish—swept Notre Dame to a 21 to 0 opening game triumph today over the scrapping Bulldogs of Drake University.

There was no one in the battle front named McCoy, but the Irish attack, when it provided points, was powered by young men with the unmistakable old sod names of Nevin Francis McCormick, Jack Gregory McCarthy, Patrick Francis McCarty and Charles William O'Reilly. There was a lot of help contributed by Capt. Joe Zwers, Joe Kuharich, Joe Ruetz, Andy Pupils and Mario Tonelli, but the boys with the Irish handles won most of the acclaim of the 41,000 spectators who came to see Notre Dame start its fiftieth gridiron campaign.

Notre Dame threatened twice to get its first score of the season in the first period, but was forced to delay the pleasure until early in the second, when aerial raids failed. Just before the end of the opening period, an 18-yard pass from McCarthy to Zwers and a 14-yard gallop by McCormick, put the ball on Drake's 5, from where McCarthy flipped a neat pass to McCormick for a touchdown. Pupils completed the job by place-kicking for the point.

McCarthy unreeled the thriller of the day in the third session, smashing through Drake's left tackle and with blockers springing up in front of him, racing 85 yards for a touchdown, after Kuharich had intercepted Pug Manders' pass on Notre Dame's 15. A few minutes later, McCarthy intercepted another of Manders' tosses, and after McCormick had reached pay dirt with a 13-yard jaunt around right end, Tonelli crashed through the Bulldog line for the last score. O'Reilly kicked for both extra point.

While the Irish demonstration was hardly a masterpiece, it was adequate for an opening test.

Drake threatened seriously only twice.

Drake.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Luftman	L.E.	Skoglund
Hedlund	L.T.	Beinor
Lyon	L.G.	Ruetz
Cicero	Center	McCarty
Pesetski	R.G.	Kuharich
Geertsma	R.T.	A.Shellogg
Bergmann	R.E.	Zwers
Phil Manders	Q.B.	O'Reilly
Suter	L.H.	McCarthy
Underwood	R.H.	McCormick
Pug Manders	F.B.	Tonelli

Drake	0	0	0	0	— 0
Notre Dame	0	7	14	0	—21

Touchdowns—McCormick, McCarthy, Tonelli. Point from try after touchdown: Pupils (sub for O'Reilly) (1); O'Reilly (2) (place kicks). Substitutions—(Drake): Ends, Lisk, Cornet, Day; tackles, Lorenz, Tomlinson, Dillon, Barnhart; guards, C. Dillon, McCracken, Huston; center, Wooley; backs, Peterson, Woltz, Henry, Fisher, Setrakian, White. (Notre Dame): Ends, Sweeney, Brown, Kelly, Clifford, Brennan, O'Laughlin, Murphy, Kerr; tackles, Kell, Ely, Harvey, Brew, Albert, Emanuel, Hollendoner; guards, Marshall, Foster, Kuharich, Race, McGoldrick, DeFranco, Bossu; centers, Longhi, Fogel, Finneran, Adominis; backs, Pupils, Simonich, Gleason, Zontini, Hofer, Gottsaker, Corgan, Sheridan, Crowe, Burnell, Riffle, McMahon, Arboit, Sitko, D. Sullivan, Mooney, J. Sullivan. Referee—William Blake (Columbia College). Umpire—A. G. Reid (Michigan. Field judge—Dick Bray (Xavier). Head linesman—Frank Hogan (Northern Illinois Teachers).

Irish.		Drake.
11	First down	5
218	Yards gained by rushing (net)	29
9	Forward passes attempted	11
3	Forward passes completed	2
23	Yards gained by forward passes	95
12	Yards lost, attempted forw. passes	0
3	Forward passes intercepted by	5
28	Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	38
31.3	Punting average (from scrimm.)	38.6
97	*Total yards, kicks returned	58
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
80	Yards lost by penalties	15

*Included punts and kickoffs.

American's Eagles Defeat Bridgewater

Gus Welch, new American University mentor, still was being heralded today as the Indian medicine man to cure the Eagles' football ailments when his charges easily subdued a much inferior but valient Bridgewater College eleven yesterday on the local gridiron, 13 to 0.

The local team was unimpressive in its win as Welch kept his men under wraps before the eyes of St. John's and William and Mary scouts. Playing straight football, an eleven composed largely of second-string men scored once in the opening period and again in the third quarter.

The first half found the Bridgewater team severely outplayed, but the home team countered only once when Kimber Shoop, giant tackle, recovered a fumble by Scott on the Bridgewater 29-year line and paved the way for two passes and the score. Sparky Bartlett tossed a pass to Hal Toner on the 25-yard line which the Eagle halfback toted to the 16. John Struble and Toner carried the ball to the 13, and Bartlett tossed another pass to Larry Howard on the 2-yard line. Bartlett carried the ball over for the score, and Carlo's kick was short.

In the third quarter the Eagles marched from midfield to a score with Sam Hickey, Bartlett, Howard and John Jablonsky alternating in carrying the ball. Jablonsky went through center from the 1-yard line for the score. This time Carlo's kick was good.

The Eagles lacked a scoring punch on several occasions, but exhibited the manpower that will bring results when a deviation is made from straight football. The Bridgewater team was held without a first down in the first half, though late in the fourth quarter they made their first entrance into American territory with a real scoring threat.

Bartlett having kicked to Riggleman on the Bridgewater 20, the diminutive halfback carried the ball 35 yards to the American 45-yard stripe. Friddle then completed a pass to Dixon which carried the visitors to the 33. Riggleman picked up five and when Carlo intercepted Friddle's pass on the 15, the ball was given to Bridgewater for interference. Bartlett knocked down a pass from Friddle, to O'Donnell, on the goal line and ended the sole Bridgewater threat.

American made 14 first downs to Bridgewater's 4.

American U.	Position.	Bridgewater.
Brown	L.E.	Seese
Shoop	L.T.	Kadel
Maise	L.G.	Bower
Hall	Center	Armentrout
Hanawalt	R.G.	May
Sitnik	R.T.	Solenberger
Carlo	R.E.	Dixon
Howard	Q.B.	Riggleman
Toner	L.H.	Scott
Bartlett	R.H.	Friddle
Struble	F.B.	Kemper

Touchdowns—Bartlett, Jablonsky. Point after touchdown—Carlo (Bartlett holding). Substitutions—(American) Rauche for Hall, Jablonsky for Struble, Hansborough for Hanawalt, Davido for Carlo, Hickey for Toner, Britton for Maize, Carlo for Howard, Struble for Jablonsky, Toner for Hickey, Bower for Bartlett, Davido for Sitnik. (Bridgewater) Dulaney for Kadel, Christian for Dulaney, Shull for Kemper, Walker for Bower, Meyers for Dulaney, Pitcher for Solenberger, Shull for Riggleman, O'Donnell for Scott, Solenberger for May, Christian for Solenberger, Gutschul for Solenberger. Referee—Joe Mitchell (Gonzaga). Umpire—M. F. Peake (V. P. I.). Head linesman—J. J. Hengstler (Catholic University).

BearsSwamp Oregon State By 24 to 6

By the Associated Press.

Berkely, Calif., Oct. 2.—University of California's Bears coupled stout downfield blocking with costly errors on the part of the opposition to defeat State College, 24 to 6.

Some 25,000 fans saw Coach "Stub" Allison's bulky stalwarts open the Pacific Coast conference championship race in victorious fashion.

The Bears scored four touchdowns, and, in each instance, the visitors from the Pacific Northwest set the stage by fumbles.

After the Bears had taken the ball on Oregon State's 21 late in the first period, they pushed to a touchdown to start the second quarter, Right Halfback Sam Charman ramming through for the final 2 yards.

Oregon State.	Position.	California.
Coons	L.E.	Dolman
Nihil	L.T.	DeVaurona
Ramsey	L.G.	Evans
Orr	Center	Herwig
Watts	R.G.	Stockton
Sterling	R.T.	Stoll
Wendlick	R.E.	Schwartz
Duncan	Q.B.	Meek
Gray	L.H.	Pollock
Mercer	R.H.	Chapman
Kolberg	F.B.	D.Anderson

Oregon State	0	0	0	6	— 6
California	0	18	0	6	—24

Oregon State scoring: Touchdown—Mountain (sub for Mercer). California scoring: Touchdowns—Chapman, Bottari (Sub for Pollock) (2), Poster (sub for Stoll) Referee—L. Conlon (St. Mary's). Umpire—A. Boles (Minnesota). Field judge—Pete Lenz (Occidental). Head linesman—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

Vols Trample GobblerTeam; Score 27 to 0

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 2.—Featuring three brilliant long-distance runs, two by Thomas (Red) Harp and the other by Sophomore George Cafego, Tennessee's powerful football machine trampled Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 27 to 0, today before 10,000 spectators.

Some of the most vicious blocking ever seen on Shields-Watkins field enabled the fleet Vol backs to sweep down the field almost untouched.

Harp's two dashes came in the second period after he had replaced Babe Wood at halfback. The first time he plunged off right tackle, cut back and scampered 74 yards for a touchdown.

A few minutes later he returned one of Weldon Darnell's long kicks 64 yards to Virginia Tech's 13. Then he tossed a pass 13 yards to Bowden Wyatt for the counter.

Cafego's sprint, a 64-yard punt return for a touchdown, came at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

The Gobblers presented two fine backs in Weldon Darnell and Phil Demuro, but they were never able to launch a scoring drive.

Tennessee made four first downs against two for V. P. I.

Golf in Roto.

A full page of pictures of participants in The Washington Post's fifth annual match play women's golf tournament, held last week at Columbia, appears on Page 2 of the Rotogravure section.

Springfield CollegeBows To Harvard

15,000 Fans See Struck Star as Captain in 54-0 Rout.

By the United Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 2.—An impressive Harvard team went on a touchdown parade today, walloping Springfield College 54-0 before some 15,000 chilled fans.

Paced by Fullback Vernon Struck, who served as acting captain in place of the indisposed Russ Allen, Harvard rolled up two touchdowns in each period. Besides scoring two touchdowns, he made one conversion, took over the kickoff assignment, handled the ball on virtually every play and ripped off substantial gains.

Left Halfback Art Oakes and Right Halfback Bob Burnett each accounted for two of the other six touchdowns, while Right End Bob Daughters and Right Halfback Frank Foley produced one each.

Harvard.	Position.	Springfield.
Green	L.E.	Folsom
Kevorkian	L.T.	Landis
Nee	L.G.	Obeck
Wilson	Center	Hall
Klein	R.G.	Thompson
Booth	R.T.	Gibbs
Daughters	R.E.	Flint
Boston	Q.B.	Slater
Oakes	L.H.	Phillips
Foley	R.H.	Clark
Struck	F.B.	Chase

Harvard	13	13	14	14	—54
Springfield	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Struck (2), Oakes (2), Burnett (2), Daughters, Foley. Points after touchdown—Struck, Boston (4), Harding (placements). Harvard substitutes—Ends, Winter, Downey, Kennedy; tackles, Barkian, Schmidt, Healey; guards, Gluck, Downes; centers, Headblom, Cheevers; backs, Jerome, Robert MacDonald, Harding, Burnett, Smith, Pope. Springfield—Ends, Folson, Redding, Fero; tackles, Linville, Wicker, C. Johnson, Anderson, Huth; guards, Sabol, Landis, Wicker, Baruno, Werner, Cheney; backs, Muir, T. Johnson, Dattola, Opperbeck, Salomon, Dillman, Phillips, Thompson, Sisson, Chase. Referee—F. X. Keating (Fitchburg). Umpire—C. F. McCormick (Drake). Field judge—W. P. Lane (Massachusetts State). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette).

Vandy Gives 18-0 Licking To Chicago

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 2.—Vanderbilt University, using a straight running attack and scarcely any passes, breezed through the University of Chicago, 18 to 0, this afternoon on rain-drenched Dudley Field before 5,000 spectators.

The Chicago team, playing its first game of the season, lacked the precision and manpower to equal the Commodore ground game and the downpour annulled whatever chances the Maroons might have had in the air.

Chicago.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Fitzgerald	L.E.	McElreath
Petersen	L.T.	Ricketson
Fink	L.G.	Henderson
Antonic	Center	Hinkle
Kelley	R.G.	Hays
Johnson	R.T.	Ray
Wasem	R.E.	Franklin
Sherman	Q.B.	Huggins
Valorz	L.H.	Plunkett
Goodstein	R.H.	Reinschmidt
Lehnhardt	F.B.	Ford

Chicago	0	0	0	0	— 0
Vanderbilt	6	6	6	0	—18

Touchdowns—Huggins (2), Marshall (sub for Huggins). Substitutions—(Chicago) End, Meyer; tackle, Johnson; center, Shackleton; quarterback, Hamity; halfback, Davenport; fullback, Letts. (Vanderbilt) Ends, Hanna, Anderson; tackles, Francis, Hause, Beane, Smith; guard, McLemore; centers, Burke, Holland; quarterbacks, Marshall, Hollins; halfbacks, Hinton, Andrus, Keene, Perry; fullback, Housman. Referee—Kain (Georgia). Umpire—Burghard (Mississippi College). Head linesman—Wessling (Y. M. C. A.). Field judge—Chamber (Denison).

Howard Routs Cheyney After Trailing,31-12

Rising to the occasion, the Bisons of Howard University yesterday decisively defeated a fast Cheyney eleven, in the university stadium, 31-12.

The Pennsylvanians were first to score, taking advantage of a blocked pass, which Gordon failed to get away, and Cheyney recovered on the Bison 9-yard line. "Josh" Johnson, Cheyney fullback, dashed 3 yards off tackle, followed by Lockland around the Howard left-end for the first touchdown.

The aerial route accounted for Howard's initial scoring, Elliott tossing a pass 18 yards to White, who was downed on the Cheyney 12, and after short passes, Prime to Armstrong, and Elliott to White, both incomplete, Prime slung an overhand oval to White across the Cheyney goal line.

Howard.	Position.	Cheyney.
Fields	L.E.	Smith
Smith	L.T.	Jackson
Brooks	L.G.	Quillon
Williams	Center	Stewart
Carroll	R.G.	Woodson
Q.White	R.T.	Robinson
R.White	R.E.	Lash
Elliott	Q.B.	Jones
Cochrane	L.H.	Lockland
Armstrong	R.H.	Johnson
Prime	F.B.	Anderson

Howard	0	19	6	6	—31
Cheyney	6	0	6	0	—12

Touchdowns—Lockland, White (2), Elliott, Anderson, Armstrong, Johnson. Substitutions—Gordon for Fields, Pampey for T. Smith, Jones for Hughes, Q. White for Rampey, Carroll for Brooks, Anderson for Prime Wingfield for Lockland, Gordon for Fields, Goodwin for Anderson. Referee—Contee. Umpire—Drew. Head linesman—Young.

Local Team Bows To Winchester

A visiting women's team from Washington bowed to the host Winchester delegation yesterday, 10 to 5, on the Westchester Country Club course.

Mrs. N. J. Waldron and Mrs. V. A. Welte won 2 points over Miss Virginia Boyd, club champion, and Miss A. E. Kern, Mrs. W. H. Bosserman and Mrs. E. R. Coffey of the hosts won three from Mrs. R. A. Lacey and Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter.

Mrs. C. A. Merrillat and Mrs. R. E. Joyce, Washington, won two from Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. V. Arthur. Miss Frances Page and Mrs. Phillip Williams, of the Winchester team, won three from Mrs. H. L. Simcoe and Mrs. F. Helan, while Mrs. Charles McGowan lost a point to Mrs. B. B. Dutton.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey and Bill Bennings.

At Indian Spring Track.

Monday and Tuesday; rain or shine.

Feature race—The District of Columbia Open; $500 added; for P. G. A. members and assistants; entry fee, $5; amateurs, $3; distance, 72 holes; value to winner, about $200; second, about $100; third, about $75; amateurs to receive plate.

No.	Name of entry.	Stable.	Wgt.	Caddy.	Odds.
1.	Wiffy Cox	Kenwood	155	River Road Rose	5-2
2.	G. Diffenbaugh	Indian Spring	145	Stumpy	3-1
3.	Cliff Spencer	Unattached	150	Esquire	9-2
4.	Volney Burnett	*Indian Spring	160	Hot Box	5-1
5.	Roland Mackenzie	Congressional	170	Virginia Creeper	6-1
6.	Leo Walper	Unattached	165	Driving Dan	6-1
7.	Bob Barnett	Chevy Chase	152	Sorrell Top	8-1
8.	Al Treder	Manor	157	No boy	10-1
9.	Mel Shorey	East Potomac	145	Boy Scout	10-1
10.	Lou Worsham	Chevy Chase	150	Singing Sam	12-1
11.	Frank Cunningham	Burning Tree	143	Charcoal	15-1
12.	Gene Larkin	Woodmont	142	No boy	15-1
13.	Al Jamison	Kenwood	153	Eagle Head	18-1
14.	Eddie Stevens	Manor	139	Carryyaown	18-1
15.	W. Cunningham	Burning Tree	173	Slow Motion	†20-1
16.	Tony Sylvester	Capital	201½	Low Boy	†20-1
17.	G. Cunningham	Burning Tree	150	Shoe Shine Boy	†20-1
18.	Danny Burton	Army and Navy	149	Stars and Stripes	†20-1
19.	Allan Burton	Army and Navy	159	Forever	†20-1
20.	Dave Thomson	Washington	135	No Bag	†20-1

*Amateur. †Field.

Footnotes—Cox, showing consistent form of late, seems ideally placed in this field. Diffenbaugh, long on name and short on odds, figures to give the top one a run; favors his home track. Spencer probably will be close to pace and packs stretch punch; dangerous here. Burnett, despite apprentice allowance, promises to be a keen factor; has worked well over own oval. Mackenzie, an in-and-outer this season, runs many good races and figures to be in thick of contention. Walper, winner of one stake this year, is reported to be in good condition. Barnett worked 18 holes in 69 over fast track and is fit and ready. Treder has chance on some previous efforts. Shorey seldom gets anything in this company. Worsham, first-time starter in this race, may need conditioning. F. Cunningham seems definitely improving and is a longshot possibility. Larkin's last few efforts not encouraging. Jamison should go well. Jersey mob sank load on this one last out. Stevens is very doubtful starter. W. Cunningham is over head in this company; wait until he drops down. Sylvester seems too heavily weighted; needs shorter route. G. Cunningham is from good stable and has fair races on distant tracks. D. Burton, doubtful starter and little chance. A. Burton has worked impressively over own track. Thomson is rather ambitiously placed here.

Episcopal Routs Tech; 11 Straight

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 2.—Episcopal High School's powerhouse scored its second straight victory over a team from across the District line here today, swamping a stubborn McKinley eleven, 18-0. It was the eleventh straight win for the Maroons, who have not lost a game since the latter part of the 1935 season.

One-sided as it was, the final score was no real indication of Episcopal's complete superiority over the Tech eleven. They recorded a total of 15 first downs to their opponents' 3, completed 5 passes to 2 for Tech, and almost the entire game was played deep in the Washingtonians' territory.

Johnny Neff, a slippery halfback who saw but little varsity action last year, scored two of the Maroons' touchdowns by virtue of some brilliant running today. In the first quarter, he dodged his way off tackle from the 8-yard line, while in the second period he swept around his own left end to score from the 10-yard marker.

Episcopal.	Position.	Tech.
Woodward	L.E.	Winfield
Bradfield	L.T.	Fleishmann
Nichols	L.G.	Burgess
Wilson	Center	W.Miller
Bowen	R.G.	Callas
Matley	R.T.	Schlauch
Harbison	R.E.	Conolly
Neff	Q.B.	Belote
Goodwin	L.H.	Thomas
Bradfield	R.H.	Barry
Waterman	F.B.	Rossier

Episcopal	6	6	0	6	—18
Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Neff (2), Goodwin. Substitutions—(Episcopal): Marbury, Robertson, Brewster, Preston, Craighill, Henderson, Delaney, Vaughan, Cary. (Tech): Betterhand, Hartman Skeet, Pope, DeLeon, Morton, Miller, Burgess, Street, Zuras, Barry. Referee—Maj. Goff (Amherst). Umpire—Jankowski (C. U.). Head linesman—Maj. Warren (Amherst).

Flooded Field Balks Auburn and Tulane

New Orleans, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Auburn-Tulane football game scheduled for New Orleans this afternoon was postponed until Monday at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane athletic director announced. The stadium was under 3 feet of water as a result of the heavy tropical rainstorm here.

Arkansas, T.C.U. Pass To7-7Draw

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 2 (AP).—Two pass-crazy football teams, Texas Christian University, and Arkansas, pitched through four periods to a 7-7 draw before a sellout throng here today.

Sixty-one passes sailed through the air. One was good for 75 yards and Arkansas' touchdown. The aerial magic played a big part in the Texas Christian score, but it was Davey O'Brien, the 147-pound Christian sniper, who finally plunged over. Every period was an invitation to heart disease, but the second packed the biggest punch—and all the scoring.

Arkansas.	Position.	T. C. U.
Benton	L.E.	Looney
Lalman	L.T.	Hale
Gilmore	L.G.	Rogers
Woodell	Center	Aldrich
Owen	R.G.	Mayne
Stallings	R.T.	Kline
Hamilton	R.E.	Horner
Robbins	Q.B.	O'Brien
Rawlings	L.H.	Wilkinson
Montgomery	R.H.	Hall
Fletcher	F.B.	McClanahan

Texas Christian	0	7	0	0	—7
Arkansas	0	7	0	0	—7

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown—O'Brien. Point after touchdown—O'Brien (placement). Arkansas scoring: Touchdown—Hamilton. Point after touchdown—Owen (placement). Referee—Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Jones (Tulsa). Head linesman—Price (Austin). Field judge—Bushman (Missouri Wesleyan).

Petersburg Beats Western's Eleven

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 2.—A hard fighting team from Western High School of Washington was no match for the strong Crimson wave of Petersburg and went down to 42-to-6 defeat today at Cameron Field. The representatives of the District showed a nice passing attack but were stopped short of the goal line on every occasion except in the final quarter when a pass from Snead to Thomson saved Western from a shutout. Nicklason, Snead and Thomson played excellent ball for Washington.

Score by quarters:

Petersburg	30	0	6	6	—42
Western High	0	0	0	0	— 6

Catawba Wins Easily From Newberry, 20-0

Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Catawba College had matters just as it wanted them today and the Newberry Indians went down in defeat, 20 to 0.

The home team scored in every quarter but the third.

Newberry's defense was ragged and its passing attack would not function.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Some time ago I told you of a "Judas dog," trained to lure other canines into a Pennsylvania poundmaster's net. I thought it was the only case. It wasn't. I am going to quote a letter from a reader, Mrs. J. W. M., of Cleveland, Ohio. It is worth your reading, if only as an instance of clever canine reasoning. She tells of a Judas dog owned by the poundmaster of an Ohio town where once she lived:

"The town's dogcatchers used a cross-bred bulldog in that same way, and the neighbors nicknamed him 'Judas.' Our airedale, Rex, and a police dog pal of his were romping near a street corner one day, when the dog-pound truck stopped, and Judas hopped out as if to join the frolic. The two other dogs recognized him. They ran away, just fast enough to keep a very little ahead and, looking back at him.

"When they had traveled a block or so and were out of sight of the truck, around a corner, they turned on Judas. Each grabbed one of his ears and tugged. Then they were all over him. The dogcatcher heard the din and he rescued Judas just in time. A month afterward a neighbor's dog played the same trick on Judas and almost killed him. Who says dogs haven't got reasoning power?"

Not I, for one. A grand story!

Another Dog Lie Nailed.

A few weeks ago I ran across a newspaper item which revived an old and persistent canine untruth. Here in brief is the yarn:

When Gifford Pinchot was Governor of Pennsylvania his dog killed a cat. For punishment the Governor sentenced him to life-long imprisonment in a dark cell in a Pennsylvania penitentiary. Gov. Pinchot told me last year that he still is receiving vehemently abusive letters, condemning him for this inhuman act. He said he had stopped trying to nail the lie, recognizing the futility of such an effort. Here is the truth about the dog's imprisonment, a truth which I proved, long ago, past any doubt:

The Governor of Maine, Percival P. Baxter, sent a white collie to Thomaston Prison, Me., as a chum and a brightening influence for the convicts. The dog had gardens and exercise grounds to ramble in. His presence had a distinctly good effect on the prisoners. Gov. Pinchot followed his wise example, letting the Pennsylvania convicts have a big and good-natured black dog of his (which had not killed any cat!). There was no question of a dark cell or any form of confinement. The dog had acres of exercise ground and he was the pet of the whole prison. He loved his mode of life there, and he lived to a cat old age.

Culls by Culley

Giants Have Chance in Series Battle.

By Harry R. Culley.

Running true to the predicted form, the Chicago Cubs out-jittered Colonel Bill Terry's New York Giants and the New Yorkers trotted home with the National League bunting. Which is hardly news, in view of the fact that the feat has been duly recorded in the public prints, with appropriate praise for the never-say-die spirit of Memphis Bill and his fighting team.

* * * *

The chief question now is what may be the Giants chances against that power-house otherwise known as the New York Yankees, who made a runaway race of the American League season and will face the Giants in the all-important world series opening Wednesday in the Nation's metropolis.

* * * *

The powerful wallop of the Yankees' famous murderer's row, the team's smart, heads-up baseball, the scintillating performance of a brilliant outfield and a consistent infield, plus the great catching of Bill Dickey are cited by Yankee followers. Then, too, there is the great pitching of Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing.

* * * *

True, the Giants do not boast such a murderer's row, but they pack plenty of punch, as evidenced by the fact that they won the league pennant, and a team capable of doing that is not to be underrated in the battle for the series honors. The Yankees have not fared so well against left-handers during the present season and the Giants are in position to toss a great pair of southpaws into the fray in the persons of Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton. If portside hurling of fine variety is served, the mighty hitters of the Yankees may prove impotent, thereby eliminating some of the supposed margin of superiority which Joe McCarthy's crew will carry into the battle.

* * * *

Critics have contended that the 1937 Giants are not a great ball club. Perhaps not, but the team has clicked much better since Mel Ott was brought in to third base and Lou Chiozza began to roam around in the center garden. Chiozza has proved a star afield and at bat, so much so that even the hard-hitting Wally Berger and Hank Leiber have been riding the bench. Pitted against Chiozza in the middle field will be none other than the great Joe DiMaggio, one of the finest fielders and greatest hitters of all time. This may serve to make Chiozza shine, in an effort to operate as brilliantly as DiMag.

* * * *

The Yankees are the odds-on favorites to come through the crucial test, but there are many who do not rate the Giants as hopeless underdogs. I may be counted in the category of the latter. The Giants will give a good account of themselves in the October classic and, with the breaks, may win. I'll take 3 to 2 in a modest way.

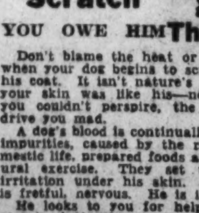
* * * *

Petey Sarron is due in the United States shortly to begin training for the defense of his title against Henry Armstrong, the little colored featherweight from the Coast. Petey, who has been doing considerable fighting in South Africa with great success, is finding it difficult to make the weight, so the report goes. It is quite likely, should he retain his title after the bout with Armstrong, that he will shortly return it to circulation and compete in the lightweight class.

* * * *

Primo Carnera, the massive Italian who used to clutter up the ring a few years ago, will undertake to stage a comeback, having signed for a bout in Paris on October 28. His opponent will be one Jimmy Vueles. It is quite evident that the big Italian must be broke again, or yet. He made a lot of money in the American ring but he had a penchant for getting into various kind of jams which required important money to straighten out. It has been reported, too, that he got a comparatively small portion of the purses for which he fought.

Automotive Service with a Reputation



JAMES E. MURPHY

Dodge—Plymouth and Graham Service

1900 M Street N.W.

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch

YOU OWE HIM This Relief

Don't blame the heat or animal nature when your dog begins to scratch and shed his coat. It isn't nature's way at all. If your skin was like his—non-porous—and you couldn't perspire, the itching would drive you mad.

A dog's blood is continually infected with impurities, caused by the restraint of domestic life, prepared foods and lack of natural exercise. They set up an intense irritation under his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to you for help and you can give it—instantly.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Dog Powders in sanitary capsules—for dogs of all breeds, any age—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive. Rex Hunters Dog Powders—the famous prescription of an English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Pet Shops and Drug Stores. If unable to obtain locally, send 25c for a package—a full month's supply—(or 5 for $1.00) direct to makers, J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 397, Binghamton, N. Y.

Their six-fold action benefits every vital organ in a dog's body. You'll never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

49,643 Fans Watch Ohio State Drub Purdue Boilermakers, 13 to 0

Bucs Stop Air Attack Of Visitors

Ohioans Gain 85 Yards by Snagging Passes of Opposition.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 2 (AP).—Ohio State's "team without a star" halted Purdue's vaunted aerial attack today and converted two intercepted passes into scoring thrusts which resulted in a 13-to-0 victory before 49,643 fans in the first Big Ten contest of the season here.

With Cecil Isbell, the Big Ten's aerial artist, doing the passing, Purdue was expected to "pitch and catch" the Bucks into submission, but the Ohians gained 85 yards on six intercepted heaves while the Boilermakers made but 74 on five completed tosses.

Dick Nardi, surprise starter at right half for Ohio, intercepted one of Isbell's passes on his own 35-yard line. Kabealo passed to Sarkkinen, substitute end, for 35 yards, and Ohio bucked it the last 17 yards, Nardi finally going over from the 2-yard mark. Mastako missed the try for the extra point.

The other Ohio touchdown came in the final period after Zadworney, substitute back, picked off one of Vyverberg's tosses on the 50 and raced to Purdue's 19. On the next play John Kabealo tossed to Fred Crow in the end zone for a touchdown. Shoenbaum place-kicked the extra point to end the scoring.

Purdue.	Position.	Ohio State.
Powell	L.E.	Crow
Schreyer	L.T.	Schoenbaum
Bykowski	L.G.	Maggied
Humphrey	Center	Wolf
Grant	R.G.	Zarnas
Woltman	R.T.	Kaplanoff
Zachery	R.E.	Ream
Cody Isbell	Q.B.	McDonald
Cecil Isbell	L.H.	Kabealo
Brock	R.H.	Nardi
Juska	F.B.	Rabb

The lineup and summary:

Purdue	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns—Nardi, Crow. Point after touchdown—Shoenbaum (place kick). Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—John Getchell (St. Thomas). Head linesman—Ernie Vick (Michigan).

Texas Aggies TopManhattan In Last Period

Passing Offensive Turns Defeat Into 14-7 Victory.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Outrushed and roundly beaten for three quarters, the Texas A. & M. Aggies came back in the closing period today to push across a pair of touchdowns after long, spectacular offensives and defeat Manhattan College, 14 to 7, before a crowd of 18,000.

For three periods the invaders had looked dead on their feet, their running game mostly futile and their passing attack something better to be forgotten. Then, exhorted by several thousand rooters from their native State, they suddenly caught fire and showed the crowd the form upon which they have based their aspirations for national recognition. At the finish they were driving for another score, only 10 yards away.

Manhattan counted first in the second quarter after a spirited 53-yard aerial advance. Neither had tossed a pass up to that time, and it appeared to catch the Aggies by surprise. Vic Fusia, Manhattan's halfback, winged a pair of beauties to Alfred Caruso and Jack Daly, his captain, to plant the ball on the Aggies' 24-yard mark. On the next play he let antoher one loose that sailed clear across the goal line, where Daly took it out of the reaching hands of two Aggies. Kringle added the point with a placement.

Score By Periods.

Manhattan.	Position.	Texas A. & M.
Dorsey	L.E.	Britt
Moffitt	L.T.	Young
Kovacs	L.G.	Routt
Zuck	Center	Coston
Jocher	R.G.	Jones
Shulha	R.T.	Bransom
Daly	R.E.	Schroeder
Caruso	Q.B.	Vitek
Fusia	L.H.	Steffens
Kringle	R.H.	Nesrhta
Savage	F.B.	Shockey

Texas Aggies	0	0	0	14—14
Manhattan	0	7	0	0—7

Texas A. & M.—Touchdowns, Nesrhta, Roberts (Sub for Vitex). Points after touchdown—Todd (Sub for Shockey) 2 (Placements). Manhattan touchdown—Daly. Point after touchdown—Kringle (Placement).

Officials—Referee, Harry Viner, Missouri. Umpire—B. A. Savage, Cornell. Linesman—H. E. Van Surdam, Wesleyan. Field judge—Jack Roach, Baylor.

Substitutes—Manhattan ends, Mitchell, Kurtz; guards, Fall, Sullivan, Tellier; quarterbacks, Nedwick; halfback, Migdal; fullback, Kopicki. Texas A. & M.—Ends, Duncan, Smith, Sikes, White; tackles, J. Boyd; center, Turner; quarterback, Rogers; halfback, Todd; fullbacks, Dittman, Mills.

Argentine Horse Hawthorne Victor

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—Argentine and Illinois shared honors in the two closing feature events at Hawthorne today.

Sargazo, from South America, won the John C. Schank memorial handicap and Our Count scored in the co-feature event, the Hawthorne handicap.

Sargazo, owned by A. E. Silver and ridden by Jockey Francis Maschek, charged down the long home stretch in the Schank memorial at six furlongs and got up to conquer Mrs. A. M. Creech's Miss Dolphin by a head.

U. S. Golf Stars In Mexico Event

Mexico City, Oct. 2.—The Mexican Golf Association announced today Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, U. S. national amateur champion, and Johnny Dawson, another crack American player, have entered the men's and Maureen Orcutt and Peggy Chandler the women's division of the Mexican National Amateur Golf Tournament.

Other United States entrants include Reynolds Smith, Walker Cup player and champion of Texas and Don Schumacher and Leland Hammond, present and former trans-Mississippi title holders.

The Big Block and Tackle Man! ... *By DeMoreland*

Middies Sink Citadel Team In 32-to-0 Sea

Wear Down Resistance of Carolina Boys in Last Half.

Continued from Page 1.

dary backs, were going great guns at this point, and in six plays Wood went over from the 3-yard line for a touchdown. Wood also place-kicked the extra point, and the score was Navy, 13; Citadel, 0.

It was in the fourth quarter, however, that the naval lads struck terror to the invading forces. Bill Ingram and the other big guns of the varsity backfield, including also Capt. Ray Du Bois, who had been on the bench throughout the third period, swung back into action, and, as subsequent developments proved, whatever hope Citadel ever had of scoring went a-glimmering. The busy Navy Berthas got busy, indeed. Following an exchange of punts, Ingram whipped a forward pass to Antrim that carried from Citadel's 40-yard line to within 3 yards of the coveted goal. This advance was temporarily halted by a fumble by McFarland, but Navy recovered, and Ingram dashed off-tackle for the score. Ingram's drop-kick for the point went wide and the count was 19 to 0.

Citadel continued its strong defensive battle, but to no avail, and a short while later a splendidly executed lateral pass between McFarland and Ingram carried to Citadel's 4-yard line. In two consecutive smashes at the line McFarland went over. This time Bob Antrim tried for the point via placement kick, but missed. Navy's fifth and final touchdown came as a result of a sustained drive of nearly 50 yards, substitute backs again being in the line-up, and Chuck Raimann crashed through guard for the score. Whitehead place-kicked the point to make the final score: Navy, 32; Citadel, 0.

Citadel.	Position.	Navy.
Manley	L.E.	Emrich
Rogers	L.T.	Bergner
Harshbarger	L.G.	Gunderson
Sabados	Center	Fincher
Aston	R.G.	Dubois
Horton	R.T.	Hysong
King	R.E.	Powell
Smith	Q.B.	Case
Robinson	L.H.	Ingram
Gee	R.H.	McFarland
McNeil	F.B.	Antrim

The Citadel	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	0	6	7	19—32

Navy scoring, touchdowns—McFarland (2); Wood (sub for McFarland); Ingram; Reimann (sub for Antrim). Points after touchdown—Wood (sub for McFarland), placement; Whitehead (sub for Case), placement. Citadel substitutions—Ends, Burrows, Bessinger, Southard; tackles, Deas, Spears, Beard; guard, Lempesis; center, Spain; backs, McClellan, Edwards, Miller. Navy substitutions—Ends, Coward, Baughman, Fike; tackles, McGrath, Jarvis, Van Meter; guards, McMullen, Minvielle, Spector, Player; centers, Soballe, Wallace, Gurnee; backs, Gillette, Wood, Reimann, Whitehead, Cooke, Franks, Anderson. Referee—Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Linesman—Gilbert (Williamson). Field judge—Barbuti (Syracuse).

College Scores.

Ashland, 0; Alfred, 38.
Roanoke College, 10; Concord (W. Va.), 0.
McKendree, 14; Eureka, 0.
Elon, 13; Davis-Elkins, 6.
High Point, 14; Lees-McRae, 6.
Butler, 13; Cincinnati, 0.
Defiance, 6; Detroit Tech, 0.
Portland, 36; Pacific, 0.
Pomona, 13; Whittier, 7.
Texas Mines, 19; New Mexico M. I., 3.
Platteville Teachers, 12; Illinois Normal, 9.
Monmouth, 7; Carthage, 0.

School Scores.

Maury (Norfolk), 0; Hampton, 12.
Randolph-Macon Academy (Front Royal), 2; Fishburne M. A., 7.
Randolph-Macon "B" Team, 0; John Marshall High, 7.
Jefferson High, 36; William Byrd Vinton), 0.
Hargrave, 0; George Washington, 12.
Devitt Prep (Washington), 13; Newport News, 6.
McGuire's (Richmond), 6; Virginia Episcopal School, 12.

Gehrig Hits 200 For Eighth Year

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—By hitting a homer and a single in today's game against the Boston Red Sox, Lou Gehrig joined the 200-Hit Club" for the eighth year of his career.

The single, coming in the seventh inning and following the homer in the sixth, was the Yankee iron man's 200th hit of the season. By reaching the mark this year, Gehrig is now within one season of Ty Cobb's record of having collected 200 or more hits for nine years.

He is now tied with Paul Waner, who set a new National League record several days ago by collecting his 200th hit for the eighth year of his career.

Passes Work ForBergman Grid Eleven

Munhall RevealsProwess as Aerial Chief of First Water.

Continued from Page 1.

carrying assignment and personally registered two first downs in three plays.

Reaching the 35-yard line with but 2 minutes to play, the Cards chose to kick on the fourth down, giving the ball to Loyola on their own 20 when the Indian's boot, intended for the outside line, rolled into the end zone.

After passes, runs, fake kicks and everything else failed to advance their cause, Loyola topped off its performance with a suitable ending. On a fake kick on the fourth down, Joe Morgan, ambidextrous passer and dicker, was trapped and thrown for a 5-yard loss.

Loyola.	Position.	Caholic U.
Murdock	L.E.	Calabrese
Peterson	L.T.	Katalinas
Pardo	L.G.	Sabo
Martinez	Center	Ambrose
Rooney	R.G.	Sochon
Nordstrom	R.T.	Cairo
Guyer	R.E.	Kasunich
Galiano	Q.B.	Munhall
Koehl	L.H.	Vidnovic
Antonini	R.H.	Carroll
Calhoun	F.B.	Pirro

Score by quarters:

C. U	7	7	0	0—14
Loyola	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Kasunich, Carroll. Points after touchdown—Pirro (2) (place kicks). Officials—Referee, [illegible] Catholic University. Umpire—Robertson, Alabama. Headlinesman—Farrell, Holy Cross. Field judge—Simpson, Loyola, Baltimore. Substitutions—Catholic U., Grecco for R. Pirro; Ferrari for Ambrose; White for Cairo; Carvelas for Sochon; Carmon Pierro for Katalinas; Bunsa for Calabrese; Shine for Kasunich; Miller for Shine; White for Katalinas; Chludenski for Cairo; Grecco for R. Pirro; Carmon Pierro for Chludenski; Bunsa for Calabrese; Shine for Kasunich; Carvelas for Sabo; Fiorellino for Munhall; Osinski for Ambrose; Guyon for Vidnovic; Krawczel for Carroll; Ferrari for Sochon; R. Pirro for Grecco; Munhall for Fiorellino; Vidnovic for Guyon; Carroll for Krawczel; Kasunich for Shine; Calabrese for Bunsa; Katalinas for White; Cairo for Carmon Pierro; Sabo for Carvelas; Ambrose for Osinski; Sochon for Ferrari; Fiorellino for Munhall; Guyon for Vidnovic; Krawczel for Carroll.

Loyola—Kirn for Peterson; Preston for Calhoun; Casey for Antonini; Liska for Koehl; Beach for Williams; Hinterlang for Guyer; Miranne for Liska; Liska for Koehl; Calhoun for Preston; Miranne for Liska; Faucheaux for Rooney; Buehler for Martinez; Preston for Calhoun; Murphy for Galiano.

Newark Wins Fourth Game in Minor Series

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Newark's International League champions blasted three Columbus hurlers for 11 hits and an 8-to-1 victory tonight or their first win in four starts in the Little World series. Columbus won the first three games, played at Newark. Joe Beggs, Newark hurler, allowed Columbus eight hits and was the first starting pitcher in the series to finish.

Wash. State Wins, 13-0.

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 2 (AP).—Behind the plunging of Carl Littlefield, Cougar fullback, and the passing of Eddie Bayne, quarter, Washington State College gridders defeated the University of Idaho Vandals here today, 13 to 0.

Princeton Smothers Virginia U.

Tigers Triumph, 24-0; Cavalier Fumbles Prove Costly.

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 2.—Princeton's football machine, the inexperienced 1937 model, was unveiled for the first time today and despite some apparent weakness rode over a fumbling Virginia eleven, 26 to 0, before a crowd of 15,000 in Palmer Stadium.

Four Sophomores were in the starting forward wall ahead of a veteran backfield and many more were inserted during the game, the ninth against the Southern team since 1890. Over-anxious at the start and fooled by Virginia's reverses and spinners, the Tiger youngsters improved as the battle went on and appeared to have the makings of a good, but not great team.

Jack White, veteran halfback, was the leading figure in the Princeton attack. He scored two of the four touchdowns, picked up yard upon yard through the line and got away on one run of 74 yards. He also threw a forward to Eddie Givens.

Virginia.	Position.	Princeton.
Sargeant	L.E.	Foster
Weeks	L.T.	Wood
Schmidt	L.G.	Bokum
Berkeley	Center	Newman
Acree	R.G.	Balentine
Hoback	R.T.	Toll
W.George	R.E.	Raymond
Male	Q.B.	Givens
Gillette	L.H.	White
Sharretts	R.H.	Daniel
McClaugherty	F.B.	Lynch

Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
Princeton	7	6	0	13—26

Touchdowns—Givens, White (2), Wells (sub for Givens). Points after touchdowns—Givens, Taylor (sub for Lynch) (both placements). Substitutions — (Virginia): Ends, T. George, Jones; tackles, Fleming, Jefferson, Oxrider; guards, Reutlinger, Hanretty, Maddux; centers, Edwards, Haines, Davenport; quarterbacks, Dinwiddie, Smith; halfbacks, Tucker, Nistad; fullbacks, Bryant, Regwer. (Princeton): Ends, Vruwink, Bayer, Purnell, Hall, McLean, Perina, Meyerhols; tackles, Buerger, Tierney, Rose, Freeman; guards, Pullen, Lane, Stokes; center, Alger; quarterbacks, Wells, Dixon; halfbacks, Mountain, Salsich, Vanlengen, Hinchman; fullbacks, Harper, Taylor. Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Linesman—G. W. Hobak (Dartmouth). Field judge—C. N. Gault (Muhlenberg).

Virginia.		Princeton.
4	First Downs	9
22	Yards gained by rushing	124
20	Forward passes attempted	19
6	Forward passes completed	5
34	Yards gained by forward passes	149
0	Yards lost, attempted forwards	0
3	Forward passes intercepted by	4
22	Yards gained, runback of int. passes	85
26	Punting average (from scrimmage)	33
25	*Total yards, kicks returned	161
2	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
15	Yards lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Rams Swamp Foes to Win 66-0 Victory

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 2.—Using 47 men Fordham University football team opened its season by romping to a 66-0 victory over the Franklin and Marshall College eleven before a crowd of 8,000 at Randalls Island Stadium today.

Throughout the game Fordham attempted only one forward pass that was good for 20 yards. A holding penalty, however, voided the play. In all the Fordham team rolled up 480 yards rushing while Franklin and Marshall gained but 63 yards on the ground.

F. and M.	Position.	Fordham.
McCluskey	L.E.	Jacquinski
Friedberg	L.T.	Franco
Uprinyak	L.G.	Kochell
Shaffer	Center	Wojciechwecz
Leiter	R.G.	Hayes
Flinchbaugh	R.T.	Babartsky
Broome	R.E.	Druze
Coffman	Q.B.	McKnight
Royer	L.H.	Woteki
Asplin	R.H.	Granski
Roeder	F.B.	Hearn

F. and M.	0	0	0	0—0
Fordham	13	26	7	20—66

Touchdowns — Granski (2), Principe (sub for Hearn) (3), Holovak (sub for Granski) (3), Czacik (sub for Holovak), Friedgen (sub for Principe). Points after touchdown—Druze (4). Place kicks—Fortunato (2). Referee—W. P. Toewhill (Brown). Umpire—J. L. Gammell (Army) Linesman—G. R. MacDonald (Lehigh). Field judge—L. W. Gourdet (Pennsylvania).

Wiffy Cox Shoots 64, Aided by Ace on 17th

Kenwood Mentor Favored in D. C. Open; 24 to Play at Indian Spring; State Team Matches Today; Other Local Links Results.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Wiffy Cox, favorite in the District Open at Indian Spring tomorrow and Tuesday, shortened the odds by playing his home Kenwood course in 64 strokes yesterday, including a hole-in-one on the seventeenth that enabled him to play the bad nine in 29 strokes, a course record.

After an outgoing 35, including a six on the fifth hole, where he three-putted from 12 feet, Cox played the last ten holes in 7 under par, starting with a birdie on the ninth.

The Kenwood mentor parred the first four holes of the back nine, eagled 13 and birdied the next two. A par followed on 16 and then the second ace of his career on the short seventeenth, a seven-iron shot dropping 4 feet short of the cup and bounding in. He birdied the long finishing hole for the record score.

Cox scored his first ace on the Metropolitan Open. His playing partners yesterday were Gus Sachlis, V. H. Hutchison and Charles Vaile.

S. S. Bond won the Kenwood senior's title, an 85, with M. Pomeroy second at 87 and B. E. LeFoe third, a stroke higher.

Cox's card:

Out	4	4	4	4	0	3	4	3	3—35	
In	3	4	4	4	3	3	4	1	3—29—64	

Twenty-four entries will start at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the D. C. Open, the field including pros from virtually every club in the District and several amateurs, with Volney Burnett, the host club ace, leading the latter group.

Thirty-six holes will be played tomorrow and Tuesday. Post entries may boost the field to the 35 mark.

9:30, Volney Burnett (I. S.), Cliff Spencer (unattached), Frank Cunningham (Burn. Tree); 9:35, Lou Worsham (C. C.), Russ Hollebaugh (Ken.), Al Jamison (Ken.); 9:40, Al Price (R. C.), Gilbert Cunningham (B. T.), Jack Harris (unattached); 9:45, Danny Burton (A. and N.), Al Treder (Man.), Roland MacKenzie (Cong.).

9:50, Wiffy Cox (Ken.), Maury Fitzgerald (Ken.), Gene Larkin (Wood.); 9:55, Bob Barnett (C. C.), Tom Belshe (Cong.), George Diffenbaugh (I. S.); 10:00, Mel Shorey (E. P.), Leo Walper (unattached), Walter Cunningham (B. T.); 10:05, Gil Willett (Ken.), Dave Thomson (Wash.), Tony Sylvester (Cap.).

Four local clubs will play host in the second round of the Maryland State fall team matches today. In the feature Kenwood invades Manor. Elkridge visits Columbia, Catoctin Club of Frederick meets Indian Spring at Four Corners and Andy Gibson's Bonnie View team plays at Beaver Dam.

The defending champion Chevy Chase team treks to Hillendale, while Congressional's favored entrants meet Suburban at Pikesville. Other matches find Baltimore C. C. at Sparrows Point and Rodgers Forge at Rolling Road.

Snooks Houghton's 74 was low for medal honors in the qualifying round of the Capitol Club championship play, a stroke ahead of William Pendegast and Gardner Meese. First round matches will be played by next week-end.

Dr. G. L. Gain and Dr. E. P. McLarney won the Beaver Dam two-man team championship yesterday, defeating S. E. Carroll and D. E. Boyer in a five-extra-hole encounter, 2 up.

Ralph Fowler paced the early club championship qualifiers at Washington with a 4 over par 74. Medal rounds continue today.

Mrs. Walter Stokes defeated Mrs. Virginia Kreuzberg, 4 and 2 and Marion Brown won over Mrs. Charlotte Stern, 2 up, in the first round play in the ladies' club championship at Indian Spring. Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. K. S. Giles tied for medal honors at 83.

Women's club championships are on tap at Manor, Congressional and Kenwood, starting tomorrow with medal rounds. Match play continues through the week at all clubs.

Davidson No Match For Duke

Powerful Set of Backs Romp to 34-6 Victory.

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Wallace Wade turned loose a powerful set of backs in the second half of today's football game and Duke University defeated Davidson, 34 to 6.

The light Davidson team treated a home crowd of 8,500 to three goal-line stands as they held the heavy Dukes to a single score in the first half, then they crumpled.

Bob O'Mara, 185-pound fullback, and Eric (The Red) Tipton, filling the shoes of Ace Parker, Duke's 1936 All-America halfback, accounted for two touchdowns each in Duke's convincing second-half demonstration.

After Davidson's sturdy line turned back scoring threats twice from inside the 1-yard line in the second quarter, O'Mara intercepted a desperate suicide pass on Davidson's 7 and scored in four line smashes.

On the second place of the second half, Fischer, Duke end, recovered a 'Cat fumble on Davidson's 34. Then Tipton stepped off right tackle, shed four tacklers and raced across the goal.

Duke.	Position.	Davidson.
Salley	L.E.	Williams
Johnson	L.T.	Warden
Alabaster	L.G.	Johnston
Burns	Center	Purdy
Perdue	R.G.	Hill
Baskerville	R.T.	Graham
Fischer	R.E.	Nicholson
McAfee	Q.B.	Lafferty
Eargney	L.H.	Dennis
Tipton	R.H.	McClelland
Stephens	F.B.	Bolin

Duke	0	7	14	13—34
Davidson	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—O'Mara (2), Tipton (2), Smith, Iverson. Points after touchdowns—Tipton (2), Smith, Hackney (placements). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Carter (Furman). Head linesman—Few (Washington and Lee). Field judge—Sanders (Texas Am. G. M.).

Columbia Lion Tops Williams At New York

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Columbia's rampant Lions overpowered a sturdy Williams eleven, 40-6, at Oaker Field this afternon before 14,000 fans to open their 1937 season in spectacular style.

Williams.	Position.	Columbia.
Latvis	L.E.	Radvilas
Silverthorne	L.T.	Wright
Jay	L.G.	Pistolas
Noehren	Center	Hersey
Harris	R.G.	Waldo
Palmer	R.T.	Bateman
P.Stearns	R.E.	Siegal
King	Q.B.	Sposato
Durrell	L.H.	Luckman
D.Stearn	R.H.	Taylor
Simmons	F.B.	Bonom

Williams	0	6	0	0—6
Columbia	14	7	7	12—40

Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—Taylor, Luckman, Bonom, Schulze (sub for Radvilas), Siegal, Stanczyk (sub for Taylor). Points after touchdown—Waldo (4) (place kicks). Williams scoring: Touchdown—Simmons. Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—C. J. McCarty. Lineman—A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field judge—George [illegible] (Notre Dame).

15,000 See Eagles Trim Wildcats, 12-7

Bostons Show Terrific Running Attack in Second Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 2.—The powerful Boston College eleven unleashed a terrific running attack against Kansas State here today, to defeat the Wildcats, 21 to 7, in an intersectional battle before 15,000 fans. It was B. C.'s second straight victory.

The Eagles bunched two touchdowns in the opening period, and after Kansas State had scored its lone tally in the final stanza, retaliated by chalking up a third touchdown only a few seconds before the closing whistle.

Two sustained marches of 69 yards each resulted in the opening scores. Tom Guinea swept the visitors' right end for 12 yards to net the first touchdown and Ira Jivelekian passed from the Kansas 22 to Tony Di Natale, B. C. captain for the second counter. Jivelekian place-kicked both extra points.

Boston College threatened to score in the second, but after marching down the field from its 19, lost the ball on downs on the Wildcat 6. In the third, the play was more even as Coach Gil Dobie's backs failed to function as effectively as in the first half.

Kansas State.	Position.	Boston Coll.
Klentz	L.E.	McFadden
Krueger	L.T.	Connolly
Beeler	L.G.	Schwotzer
Nordstrom	Center	Logue
Cardarelli	R.G.	Kissell
Davis	R.T.	Janusas
Crumbaker	R.E.	Wronowicz
Sims	Q.B.	Dinatale
Matney	L.H.	Jivelekian
Klimek	R.H.	Guinea
Briggs	F.B.	Horsfall

Kansas State	0	0	0	7—7
Boston College	14	0	0	7—21

Touchdowns—(Boston College) Guinea, D. Natale, Jivelekian. (Kansas State) Mulheim (sub for Crumbaker). Points after touchdowns—(Boston College)—Jivelekian (2), Di Natale (all placekicks). (Kansas State) Brock (sub for Beeler), placekick. Referee—W. T. Halloran. Umpire—W. G. Low. Field judge—Al Marsters. Linesman—Watkeys.

Medal Play Is Carded At Columbia

Miller B. Stevinson Defends Crown; 150 to Play.

Miller B. Stevinson, defending champion, will pace a field of 150 Columbia golfers in the club championship next week. Qualifying rounds are on tap tomorrow and Tuesday, with match play continuing through the finals on Saturday.

Harvey Johnson, jr., former champion; Martin McCarthy, District amateur finalist, and Luther Steward, jr., are among the choices to dethrone Stevinson.

Pairings and starting times for the two-day medal rounds:

8:30, Dr. David J. Fitzgibbon, Charles J. Leonard; 9:00, A. H. Moran, Henry H. Elliott; 9:05, Guy E. Mann, H. Cochran Fisher; 9:10, Thomas A. Butt, Paul D. Sleeper; 9:30, Kenneth F. Brooks, F. G. Rita; 9:35, John Dolph, Luther F. Sheer; 10:00, Col. R. B. Parrott, W. F. Rust; 10:05, Donald D. Kneessi, E. C. Gott, jr.; 10:10, R. C. Dean, Paul May; 10:30, Gabe W. Edward, Field Carter; 10:45, Charles S. Abell, Robinson White; 11:10, John E. Shoemaker, W. Stokes Sammons.

12:00, Dr. W. N. Bradshaw, L. Stewart Barr; 12:15, A. M. Parker, C. M. Boteler; 12:20, L. E. Sinclair, James E. Baines; 12:25, W. J. Dillard, B. E. Skinker; 12:30, Hugh MacKenzie, Capt. E. G. Watson; 12:35, Merrill Lord, L. W. Laudick; 12:40, C. W. Hoover, B. M. Wise; 12:45, Dr. G. W. Maxfield, R. A. Mahar; 12:50, A. G. Neal, J. E. Tenly; 12:55, L. P. McLachlen, A. Scott Offutt.

1:00, H. C. Stockell, John J. Palmer; 1:05, W. M. Kochenderfer, W. B. Putman; 1:10, D. S. Hendricks, John A. Kratz; 1:15, Joseph T. Sherier, F. S. Appleman; 1:20, D. C. Walser, W. A. Rogers 2d; 1:25, M. G de Quevedo, Commander C. B. Platt; 1:30, Col. J. H. Burns, Gen. J. R. Lindsey; 1:35, John W. Burrus, O. P. Vogel; 1:40, John W. Martyn, H. G. Nichols; 1:45, Dr. R. B. Holt, D. R. Elmore; 1:50, Capt. Floyd L. Parks, Evert L. Bono; 1:55, Norman B. Frost, Barge L. Hartz.

2:00, Harry C. Ames, Homer C. King; 2:05, Howard Parish, J. R. Trew; 2:10, G. L. Munter, William W. Curtiss; 2:15, H. E. Burton, Commander J. H. Hawley; 2:20, E. P. Wilson, F. O. Graves; 2:40, G. Elmer Flather, H. C. Frick; 2:45, G. H. Mattingly, L. P. Bessey; 3:00, W. C. Evans, W. P. Skinker.

Tuesday.

Starting time Tuesday, October 5: 8:00, Emil Schram, R. J. Lindquist; 8:30, M. B. Swanson, W. G. Hoyt; 9:30, A. Y. Leech, Jr.

10:00, H. T. Peters, Dr. J. F. Crowley; 10:05, Gail G. Geddes, Eugene E. Krewson; 10:25, D. E. McVann, Capt. N. M. Shaw; 10:30, E. W. Gableman, Carter Field.

11:50, C. H. Severance, George M. Wolcott; 12:00, G. M. Ferris, L. J. Goode; 12:10, G. I. James, C. M. Sharpe; 12:15, Christian Heurich, jr., C. W. Gosnell; 12:20, Dr. F. E. Gantz, Dr. F. M. Hand; 12:25, Dr. J. P. Shearer, B. G. Simpich; 12:30, A. H. Wilson, R. W. McChesney; 12:35, E. M. Pusey, C. M. Durgin; 12:40, Luther C. Steward, jr., W. W. Jones, jr.; 12:45, M. B. Stevinson, Dana C. Belser; 12:50, Capt. H. M. Turner, G. F. Miller; 12:55, A. L. Christman, Col. E. R. West.

1:00, Dr. W. D. Goodman, S. D. Moses; 1:05, Commander C. B. Hatch, William W. Hinshaw; 1:10, Dr. A. S. Wolfe, E. H. McLachlen; 1:15, Gen. Dana T. Merrill, A. S. Gardiner; 1:20, John P. Evans, H. Glenn Phelps; 1:25, Lee B. Kemon, Capt. Gilbert T. Rude; 1:30, Gen. Malin Craig, Gen. E. S. Hartshorn; 1:35, Capt. H. C. Train, H. King Cornwell; 1:40, James L. Quinn, H. J. Kane, jr.; 1:45, J. G. Nettleton, R. A. Bogley; 1:50, W. B. Jarvis, H. M. Brundage, jr.; 1:55, A. S. Gardiner, jr., Martin McCarthy.

2:00, D. L. Younger, R. G. Shorter; 2:05, Donald Woodward, Martin R. West; 2:10, Bond P. Geddes, Emmet G. Dougherty; 2:15, Paul V. Keyser, J. H. Hanna, jr.; 2:20, W. M. Throckmorton, Depue Falck; 2:25, Commander D. N. Logan, John W. Townsend; 2:30, John H. Wilkins, jr., E. M. Willis; 2:35, C. M. Charest, F. F. Toomey; 2:40, R. A. Shepard, C. H. Baker; 2:45, W. N. Schaefer, R. W. Davis; 2:50, James A. Cassidy, Ben S. Fisher; 2:55, Tyler Bowie, Harvey F. Johnson, jr.; 3:00, W. C. Geleng, Martin McInerney.

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This Morning

Legalized Larceny in the Majors.

By Shirley Povich.

It is an enlightening and thoroughly authentic article that my friend, Stanley Frank, the freckle-faced New York baseball scrivener, has penned for the current Saturday Evening Post on baseball signals and signal-stealing. The myriad manner in which the signs are flashed, acknowledged and sometimes stolen despite their cloak of secrecy constitute no less than a game within a game.

As he points out, the apparently most insignificant gesture by a ball player, lost completely upon the crowd, may be a talisman of tremendous good or evil portent and may decide a ball game. In one case, he relates, it did decide a world series.

That was in 1920 when Cleveland was battling the Brooklyn Dodgers for the right to be known as the baseball champions of the universe and the winners' share of the world series. It happened in the fifth game, when Burleigh Grimes, now manager of the Dodgers, was attempting to win a second game for Brooklyn during the series.

• • • •

He had beaten the Cleveland Club earlier in the series with his famed spit ball that curved so eccentrically the Indians were held runless. The wily Grimes threw his spitter with the same motion he delivered his fast ball and Cleveland was a helpless outfit. But after that defeat by Grimes, the Indians announced publicly, according to Frank, that the spit-baller would not beat them again during the series.

• • • •

They had noticed, it developed, a sure tip-off as to when Grimes was going to throw his spitter. Pete Kilduff, the Brooklyn second baseman, who got the sign from the Brooklyn catcher, was innocently tipping the Indians off. Each time Kilduff noted the sign for Grimes' spitter, he scooped up a handful of dirt around second base, rubbed it in his glove, to counter-act any possibility that the wet ball would skid out of his glove. Sharp eyes on the Cleveland bench noted the gestures by Kilduff, tipped off the Cleveland hitters when to expect Grimes' spit-ball and were rewarded when the Indians batted Grimes out of the box to win the game, 8 to 1. Elmer Smith's home run with the bases full in the first inning decided the game.

Of invaluable aid to a pitcher or catcher, is, of course, a tip-off on the enemy's base running signals, but Alvin Crowder, the former Washington righthander, never bothered his head about attempting to steal a base-running signal of the opposition. Crowder, a somewhat eccentric character himself, had a queer way of dealing with all base-runners who attempted to steal on his delivery.

• • • •

Crowder once confided his strategy to this department. "I never worry about a guy getting a long lead on me and stealing a base," he said. "I don't go in for this foolishness of throwing to first base just to keep a runner close to the bag. When I throw over there I want to be pretty sure I'm gonna get the guy out, or I don't throw.

• • • •

"I don't worry whether they've got the sign to steal or not. Out there on the rubber, I just cock my head a little in the direction of first base and look over there at the runner. When I cock my head that way, I can see first base and about 10 feet toward second. If I can see the runner, that's all right and I aint' worried. If I can't see the runner then I know damn well he's got too long a lead on me and the fact is, when I throw over there, hes' a dead bird."

One of Bucky Harris' chief sources of disgust this season has been the ease with which third-base coaches of the opposition have been able to steal the pitching signals given Monte Weaver by the Nats' catchers. It is not the fault of the catchers but of Weaver. The professor has never been able to conceal the type of pitch he is going to throw. Despite Harris' warnings, Weaver still uses two different grips for his fast ball and his curve and his habit of exposing the back of his hand to the batter when he winds up for his curve is a sure tip-off.

If there is any doubt as to the wide extent of signal-stealing, it was dissipated by an incident here in Washington on the eve before the All-Star game between the National and American League teams this summer. Manager Bill Terry of the National Leaguers, was not due in the city until the day of the game and, the night before the National League players were worried because they did not have any system of signals for the game.

Whereupon Charley Dressen, manager of the Reds, who was to be one of Terry's coaches, unburdened them of all worry about signals.

"Don't let it worry you," Dressen told the National Leaguers at a meeting at the Shoreham Hotel. "Just stick to the signs you use on your own teams. I'll be flashing the signals tomorrow and I know the signs of every club in this league." And he wasn't kidding.

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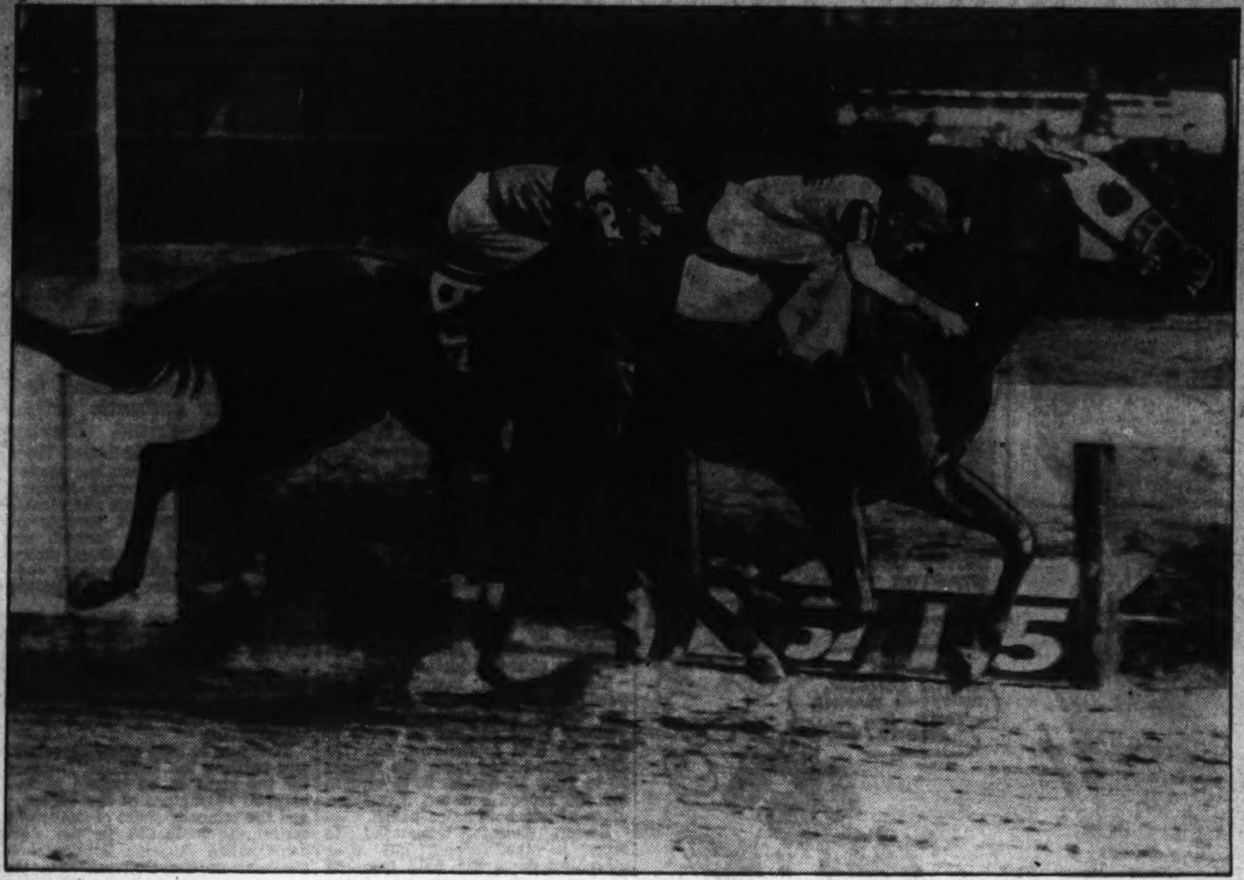
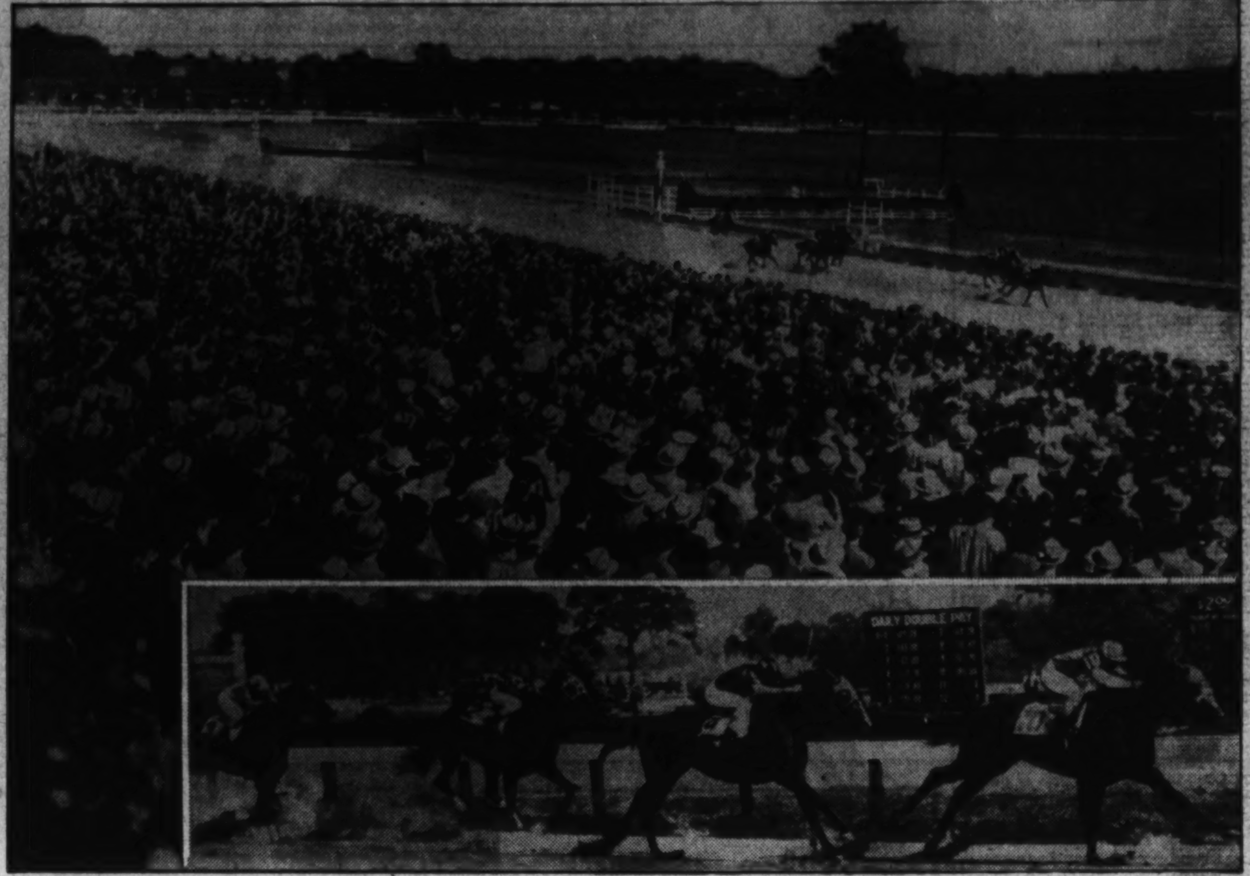
Racing's Return to Laurel Greeted by 22,000 Who Watch Rough Time Set Record in Stake


The Washington-owned Rough Time, from the stable of J. Y. Christmas, clips a second off the record time for the featured Capital Handicap, winning the race in 1:11. Jockey Kenneth McCombs is seen guiding Rough Time to the wire ahead of the filly, High Test.


Post Staff Photos—by Del Vecchio.
A section of the crowd which flooded the grandstands and lawn at the opening of Laurel's race meet yesterday. The second race is pictured in progress with the winner, Minton, in the lead. Below—Rye Beach, a 5-to-1 shot, leads a straggling field home in finish of third race.

Jamaica Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Offender ....112 | 11 Yetive 111
2 Plyanetta ....106 | 12 Spanish Title.112
3 Bonsoir ....116 | 13 Frederick 116
4 Free Again...115 | 14 Stickemup ...112
5 Eldee ....112 | 15 *Fluffy Lee ...107
6 Postage Due..119 | 16 Semaphore ...112
7 Beth Macaw..105 | 17 †Cl'dy W'ther..111
8 Unlimited ....108 | 18 No Dust 105
9 †Dizzy Dame..108 | 19 Buddies 108
10 Satrapal ....115 | 20 Onrush 115
†J. F. Christmas entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Nipponese ....112 | 10 Bright Chance.115
2 Count Rae ....118 | 11 Tomah 118
3 Bomber ....112 | 12 Seawick 111
4 Crystal Prince.118 | 13 Merge 112
5 *Aperitif ....110 | 14 Big Play 118
6 Speed Limit....118 | 15 *Salavina 100
7 Nadir ....108 | 16 Jim John 114
8 Zevwee ....109 | 17 Thatch 114
9 Olivine ....109 | 18 Red Lion 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Riccadonna ....113 | 9 Billy V. Nuys ..116
2 †East'r Holiday.116 | 10 Pine Frills 113
3 Blue Ice ....116 | 11 Three Bangs...116
4 Phil Gough ....116 | 12 Montoya 116
5 Slattern ....113 | 13 Gigolette 113
6 La Joya ....113 | 14 Gipsy Minstrel.116
7 Clean Cut ....113 | 15 †Pytchley 116
8 Jon-Jon ....116 | 16 Sagittos 116
†Victor Emanuel-Mrs R. McKinney entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Wantagh; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Swahili ....100 | 3 Scrooge 110
2 Dang'r Point ..118 | 4 Pageboy 100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Belgrade Stakes; purse, $2,500 added (estimated value, $3,340); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Murph ....112 | 5 Abner 113
2 †Orient Expr'ss.108 | 6 Stubbs 119
3 Cardinalis ....105 | 7 Mahdi 108
4 †Knowing ....110 | 8 Wise Prince....116
†Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sun Fighter...115 | 5 *Bushmaster ..113
2 Brilliant Light.118 | 6 Gold Quest ...112
3 *Stocks ....116 | 7 Swift Lad ...112
4 Parmelee T....115 | 8 Seamyth 118
†E. E. Hart entry.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Politian, 113 (Fator) 8.40 3.00 2.80
Prince Pest, 115 (Ryan) 2.60 2.40
Wild West, 110 (Phillips) 3.20
Lary M., Playaway, Duchess Reigh, Byrdine and Prince Heather also ran. Time, 1:46.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Barbara S., 108 (Ryan).. 29.80 12.20 9.40
Eternal Wave, 115 (Bodiou)..... 9.20 7.00
Howdoino, 108 (Cowley) 11.40
Puddin, Dominant Darby, Jean Cloud, Sister Polly, Playback, Wise Princess and Sun Alona also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pundit, 110 (Bodiou).... 38.40 12.60 6.00
Black River, 110 (Rollins)...... 4.00 2.80
Hastinola, 107 (Ryan) 3.00
Glory Greenock, Calculator, Egmont, Salaam also ran. Time, 1:19.

FOURTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Redress, 111 (Marinelli).... 3.80 2.80 2.60
Two Sons, 113 (Tilden)........ 3.20 3.00
Stratagem, 108 (Bazer) 3.80
Monocle, Supreme Tip, Bold Bid, Cannons Roar, Fair Prospect also ran. Time, 3:04 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; Schank Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sargazo, 111 (Maschek).... 12.60 5.20 2.80
†Miss Dolphin, 110 (Ryan)...... 2.60 2.20
Silverette, 116 (Rukas) 2.80
Bien Fait, Transmutable, †Reaping also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; Hawthorne Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Count, 115 (Ryan) 14.00 5.00 4.00
Prince Torch, 116 (Marinelli)...10.80 8.20
Miss Saxon, 108 (Rollins)............5.60
Desgai, Rushaway, Seventh Heaven, Water Splash, Cascabelito, Conrad Mann also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
M'tin Barton, 118 (Bodiou) 17.20 8.60 7.20
Marfeu, 105 (Maschek).......... 7.60 5.20
Hardware, 113 (Rollins) 15.00
Almac, Vanita, Swamp Angel, Boiling Point, Squeezer, Saracen also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Noahs Pride, 113 (Martin)..12.80 6.00 3.80
Mousetrap, 113 (Richard) 4.60 3.40
Chatterfol, 113 (Ryan) 3.00
Bahadur, Parity, Bon Hamburg, Shasta Broom, Sun Erin also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.
(For fast track.)

1—Millimeter, Dark War, Roberta.
2—Shantime, Opoca, Two Edged.
3—Evening Time, Maepop, Feedman.
4—Ridgemor, Saunderstown, Little Cleora.
5—Mixwell, Masked Gal, Superwick.
6—Adamite, Dyak, So High.
7—Bull Market, U Demon, Hi Vic.
8—Red Label, Putzen, Aureate.
Best bet—Mixwell.

Official Charts

AT LAUREL, MD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:38½. Off 1:42½. Winner, A. J. Joyner's ch. f. (2), by Jamestown—Flag Dance. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT DANCE	(Wright)	113	8	3	1½	1^{nk}	1½	1½	$4.75
SKETCHBOOK	(Mora)	114	5	1	$5^{1½}$	5^{nk}	4^{h}	2^{1}	1.25
HAZELNUT	(McCombs)	109	6	2	4^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3½	31.90
SUNTIME	(Wagner)	108	7	8	$7^{1½}$	7^{4}	6^{nk}	4^{h}	10.10
AGOTARAS	(Dabson)	108	3	5	$6^{1½}$	6½	7^{8}	5^{nk}	9.60
MAE AYRES	(Snyder)	100	2	6	3^{h}	3^{h}	3^{nk}	6^{h}	30.15
GENEVRA M.	(Bierman)	105	1	4	2^{1}	4½	$5^{1½}$	7^{8}	4.45
SCHLEY NURSE	(Kelly)	105	4	7	8^{nk}	8^{8}	8^{4}	8^{4}	54.55
ONLY SON	(J. Renick)	104	9	9	9	9	9	9	56.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COURT DANCE, $11.50, $5.30, $4.00; SKETCHBOOK, $3.30, $2.60; HAZELNUT, $10.40.

COURT DANCE had good speed from start, shook off challenges of GENEVRA M. and HAZELNUT and continued with good courage. SKETCHBOOK worked her way up on outside and was wearing down winner. HAZELNUT weakened after running forwardly. SUNTIME was blocked entering stretch.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:12. Off 2:13. Winner, Shandon Farm's b. g. (8), by Angon—Mint Drop. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:05.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MINTON	(Parke)	118	3	4	5^{2}	5^{8}	3^{1}	1½	$1^{2½}$	$1.85
GLITTERING	(James)	114	2	1	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{nk}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	7.45
XANDRA	(Shelhamer)	113	4	6	6^{h}	$6^{1½}$	6^{8}	5^{8}	3^{h}	5.95
SUN WAY	(Wagner)	111	6	5	4½	3^{h}	5^{4}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	12.15
PEPPERY	(LeBlanc)	110	7	3	2^{6}	2^{6}	1^{1}	3^{1}	5^{2}	6.20
QUEEN GOVANS	(Mora)	101	5	7	7	7	7	6^{2}	6^{4}	3.25
BABWRACK	(Merritt)	111	1	2	1½	1^{1}	2½	7	7	45.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINTON, $5.70, $3.70, $2.80; GLITTERING, $6.00, $3.60; XANDRA, $3.70.

MINTON, allowed to settle into best stride, came around horses entering stretch, rallied to drive to take command and drew out. GLITTERING saved ground entering stretch and came willingly. XANDRA closed briskly after being bothered at first turn.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46. Off 2:51½. Winner, Millsdale Stable's b. c. (3), by Sun Edwin—Amusement. Trained by A. Pelleteri. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RYE BEACH	(Corbett)	109	10	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	1^{1}	$4.90
OVER YONDER	(McCombs)	109	9	2	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	12.85
WRENACE	(Snyder)	102	2	8	7^{2}	5½	3^{h}	3^{1}	7.95
LIKEWISE	(Bierman)	109	3	7	4^{h}	4^{2}	5^{2}	4^{h}	2.75
QUEL JEU	(Cimpanelli)	108	5	10	8^{4}	6^{1}	6^{8}	$5^{2½}$	7.55
PERLETTE	(Seabo)	106	1	5	2^{nk}	2^{1}	4^{nk}	6^{4}	8.70
COSETTE	(Vinas)	103	8	3	$6^{2½}$	8^{2}	7^{1}	7^{2}	5.35
MORE NEWS	(Mora)	105	7	4	5^{h}	7^{2}	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	15.10
FRISCO KID	(West)	105	4	9	10	9^{4}	9^{4}	9^{5}	59.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RYE BEACH, $11.80, $7.80, $5.50; OVER YONDER, $10.20, $6.80; WRENACE, $5.80.

RYE BEACH, away in front, opened a good lead and was under stout drive in closing stages. OVER YONDER, forwardly placed, came gamely to be closing in on winner. WRENACE worked his way up on inside from slow beginning. QUEL JEU closed gamely after dwelling at start.

DAILY DOUBLE, COURT DANCE AND RYE BEACH, PAID $180.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Still Pond. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:22. Off 3:26. Winner, Valdina Farm's br. c. (2), by Teddy—Flying Comet. Trained by J. J. Flanigan. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEDDY'S COMET	(Woolf)	108	7	1	2^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{8}	1^{ns}	†$2.05
BENJAM	(McCombs)	112	9	2	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	4.35
AIREGLA	(J. Renick)	112	3	3	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1½	3^{4}	1.40
MAD MONEY	(Mora)	115	1	5	5^{2}	6^{1}	5^{nk}	4^{1}	‡12.25
KNEE DEEP	(Seabo)	115	6	9	7^{nk}	5^{nk}	4^{h}	5^{h}	19.55
MAR LE	(Albrecht)	118	2	6	$4^{1½}$	4½	6^{1}	6½	‡
SIR RALEIGH	(Corbett)	107	4	4	6^{h}	8^{2}	8½	7½	92.15
MAEFLEET	(Snyder)	103	5	7	9	9	9	$8^{1½}$	43.05

†Valdina Farm entry.
‡Le Mar Stock Far mentry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEDDY'S COMET (Valdina Farm entry), $6.10, $3.60, $2.30; BENJAM, $4.80, $2.60; AIREGLA, $2.20.

TEDDY'S COMET raced between AIREGLA and BENJAM to stretch, was bumped by BENJAM and came again when clear. Woolf lodged foul claim, but picture showed TEDDY'S COMET winner. BENJAM, in thick of contention from start, could not resist TEDDY'S COMET. AIREGLA, early leader, was bumped and had to be taken in hand midway of stretch. MAD MONEY was held safe.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7,500 added. The Capital Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:06½. Winner, J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (3), by Grand Time—Sand Trap. Trained by owner. Net value to winner, $7,075; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH TIME	(McCombs)	119	10	4	2^{1}	1½	$1^{1½}$	1½	$3.00
HIGH FLEET	(Wright)	119	2	7	5^{h}	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	6.75
GO HOME	(Snyder)	108	9	1	6^{h}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	3^{ns}	*9.15
PREEMINENT	(Steffen)	125	7	9	8^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	4½	2.80
DELIBERATOR	(Westrope)	122	8	10	10^{2}	9^{1}	8½	5½	7.50
CAPT. CAL	(James)	105	6	11	11	10½	9^{1}	$6^{1½}$	*
APPEALING	(Woolf)	121	3	8	9^{nk}	8^{h}	$10^{1½}$	7^{1}	24.00
CROSSBOW II	(Anderson)	115	1	6	4^{nk}	7½	5½	8^{2}	19.10
GRAND SLAM	(LeBlanc)	108	4	5	3^{1}	5^{h}	7½	9^{h}	16.65
MOWER	(Corbett)	119	11	3	7½	11	11	10^{2}	23.90

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH TIME, $8.00, $4.20, $3.00; HIGH FLEET, $6.50, $4.00; GO HOME (field), $4.20.

ROUGH TIME, off alertly, was rated when SPEED TO SPARE went to top, took lead entering stretch and was kept to pressure to end. HIGH FLEET closed in gradually on winner in closing quarter. GO HOME closed with good courage. PREEMINENT could not better position after reaching stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Cumberland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:37. Off 4:37½. Winner, Millsdale Stable's br. or blk. c. (4), by St. Germans—Escadrille. Trained by A. Pelleteri. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GIANT KILLER	(Corbett)	115	4	4	5	5	5	4^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$4.50
BOOTLESS	(J. Renick)	108	5	5	4^{1}	4½	$4^{1½}$	3½	2^{h}	4.15
MAERIEL	(Snyder)	116	1	2	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	2½	$3^{1½}$	2.80
YELLOW TULIP	(McCombs)	114	3	1	3½	$3^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{h}	4^{8}	2.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GIANT KILLER, $11.00, $5.50, $3.60; BOOTLESS, $5.00, $3.20; MAERIEL, $2.90.

GIANT KILLER, under restraint to far turn, came up on outside to close with rush. BOOTLESS rallied when placed to drive, but was no match for winner. MAERIEL went forwardly and closed gamely, but unable to resist others. YELLOW TULIP weakened and RAINLAND stopped badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:06½. Off 5:09. Winner, E. J. Regan's br. g. (7), by Crusader—Pen Rose. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALADDIN'S DREAM	(Seabo)	113	2	5	7	7	4^{h}	3^{2}	1^{ns}	$2.55
ACHIEVE	(Vinas)	106	1	1	1½	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	2^{2}	5.55
RUFFY	(Dabson)	109	4	2	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2½	3^{2}	5.50
BONNY CLABBER	(Corbett)	106	6	3	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	4^{2}	4½	7.30
ROWES CRUMP	(Wagner)	107	5	7	5^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	17.75
ABBATORO	(Mora)	108	7	6	3^{h}	3^{1}	5^{2}	$6^{1½}$	6^{h}	8.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALADDIN'S DREAM, $7.10, $4.20, $3.30; ACHIEVE, $5.80, $4.20; RUFFY, $4.20.

ALADDIN'S DREAM saved ground entering stretch and under pressure caught ACHIEVE in closing test. ACHIEVE set pace and held on well. RUFFY was in trouble in first turn and tired. BONNIE CLABBER faltered after being prominent.

Rockingham Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Currants ....107 | 10 *Roberta 106
2 *Sky Ride ....106 | 11 Gr'ndma's Boy.111
3 Westview ....108 | 12 *High Treason.103
4 *Carisbrooke ..103 | 13 *Dark War ...106
5 *Catchall ....106 | 14 *Learoyd 106
6 Crop ....110 | 15 *Jackfull 103
7 Whisk Party..100 | 16 *Believer 102
8 Billy I. ....111 | 17 *Millimeter ...106
9 *Fair Time....109

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Landscape ... 99 | 10 *Lugano 108
2 *Pampered ....108 | 11 *Speedy Skippy.104
3 *Sun Abbot....108 | 12 The Wink 108
4 Just Dun ....111 | 13 *Two Edged....112
5 Opoca ....104 | 14 *Flowery Lady.105
6 Shantime ....110 | 15 Stavka 117
7 *Ch'rm'd Eyes.105 | 16 Arctic Star...117
8 *Canavia .... 99 | 17 Traitress 104
9 *Sciva ....102 | 18 *Red Aril 102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Silver Trace...113 | 9 †Maepop 116
2 Pretty Paws....113 | 10 Motilla 116
3 Taxi ....113 | 11 Ned's Lady....113
4 Raildown ....113 | 12 Feedman 116
5 Even'g Time....113 | 13 Nudge 116
6 Scotch High....116 | 14 Transbriar 116
7 Show Card....113 | 15 Telling Them 116
8 Stop Light ....116 | 16 †By Gum 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Legion ....104 | 5 *Little Cleora.. 98
2 Tarping ....109 | 6 Saunderstown ..109
3 Ridgemor ....110 | 7 *Steelworker ...101
4 High Pool 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mill Pond ....108 | 5 Mixwell 119
2 Superwick ....111 | 6 †Melody Boots.. 98
3 Masked Gal....116 | 7 Bit of Sorrow ..110
4 Upside Down..109 | 8 †Sabueso 119

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Adamite ....111 | 10 Kimpton 112
2 *Tee Off ....107 | 11 Quick Cloud.... 98
3 Linace ....107 | 12 Dyak 116
4 Flam'g Belle....103 | 13 Fly'g Amazon..109
5 Atcines ....112 | 14 *Parvalue 104
6 *So High ....104 | 15 Captain Hull...112
7 *Derby Dusk.... 98 | 16 *Bounding 102
8 *A. O'Connell....111 | 17 *Ruth Scout.... 98
9 *Makeit 108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gene Arrow....106 | 10 *Lady D'm'cr't.108
2 Spicy ....103 | 11 *U Demon 111
3 Bull Market....112 | 12 Mary's Boy ...106
4 *Ahriman ....107 | 13 *Jolly Faye 104
5 *Doe Girl ....108 | 14 *Grey Man 107
6 Lambs Wool....103 | 15 One Chance....116
7 *Grey Shot .... 98 | 16 *Hi Vic 101
8 *Keep Cherry..108 | 17 Sandy Boy 112
8 *Pocketpiece 107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Red Label ....107 | 6 *John Tio 103
2 Miss Leannah....101 | 7 Myron 104
3 *Aureate ....105 | 8 Putzen 104
4 *Le'n'd Wilson..105 | 9 Hermie Roy....110
5 *Long Bit ....102 | 10 *Gr'ndpa's Boy.108

Rockingham Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hi Vic, 100 (Hartle).......... 25.30 9.80 5.90
Coya, 104 (James).................. 3.60 2.90
Nellie Mc, 104 (Sarno) 4.10
Chilly Ebbie, Balmacan, Blandishment, Gallic, Bulstrode, Nimule, Balkanese, Lady Simpson, Bright Don also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Francine C., 102 (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40
Diarissa, 102 (Scheih).......... 7.80 5.90
Housekeeper, 105 (May) 6.90
Ghost Queen, Very Busy, Standard Time, Phone, Upseedutch, Pick Out, Akehurst, Spindle Top also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Player, 105 (C. James) 8.00 5.20 3.70
Top Tax, 103 (Sarno)............ 7.40 5.20
Gilbert Elston, 105 (F. Jones).......... 5.80
Spurlin, Furfiber, Hunterdon, Far Cry, Orphan Lass also ran. Time, 1:38.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the Col. Arthur J. Pierce Speed Handicap; purse, $3,000 added and a silver cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mansco, 106 (May)...... 50.60 20.30 11.20
Beefsteak, 102 (Deering)...... 12.40 7.80
Gay Balko, 102 (Sarno)................ 10.00
Good Omen, Exhibit, Mucho Gusto, Bachelor Dinner, Party Spirit, Sorceress, Trouper also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $2,500 added; the Revere Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Advocator, 118 (Pollard).... 5.00 3.90 2.90
Dark Beau, 111 (Cubitt)........ 5.10 3.50
Trina, 106 (Deering)................... 4.00
Dunade, Sun Capture, Swielneck, Natty Boy, Holluschickie, Middlebrook, Abandon also ran. Time, 1:38.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Tribune Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bubblesome, 114 (Hightshoe) 7.60 4.00 3.20
Indomitable, 105 (Sarno) 5.20 3.70
Buster Boy, 100 (Duffy) 3.20

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rough Diamond, 108 (Jones) 7.30 3.60 2.50
Wise Will, 113 (Hightshoe).... 3.60 2.50
The Singer, 106 (Cubitt)............. 2.80

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
El Puma, 104 (Sarno)......8.80 4.90 3.20
Fidelis, 104 (Driscoll)...........8.80 4.30
Gallant Pat, 109 (Hightshoe).........2.80

At The Post . . . .

Dear Al: Selections at Laurel.

A few notes for a change: War Admiral worked out a mile in 1:40 and then went on another eighth to finish up in 1:54 3-5. Almost a certainty to start at this meeting. Laurel fans will get a look at Paul Ryan, fourth leading rider in United States, who is due to arrive tomorrow. Ryan won 31 races in 17 days at Hawthorne. Wayne Wright was a welcome addition to the local riding colony. The dates are out for the next Charles Town meeting. The track goes for 16 days, opening December 1 and closing December 18. Maurice Peters is coming here to ride for the Foxcatcher Farm and Pat McDermott reports to handle saddle assignments for Preston Burch. Divisions of the Shandon Farm and J. O. Keene stables are being shipped to Keeneland Park, Ky., for the meeting at that point. Jockey Al Tryon left for York, Pa., where there will be racing for five days beginning Tuesday. Frank Garrett brought in nine of Howard Bruce's horses from Pimlico. M. C. Shea, race secretary at Agawam and Wheeling, is a placing judge here. Bill Elder has sold Prowl, a 2-year-old colt, to Tony Pelleteri, trainer for the Millsdale Stable. I watched a craps game in which there were some 50 players with one pair of dice. Every roll of the dice brought upward of a hundred transactions. And never an argument. Those boys probably could give lessons to bank tellers and stock salesmen in handling cash quickly. Clocker Mike couldn't make a point with a pencil sharpener. BILL.

First race — Flying Wild ran a promising race at the Graw and seems well placed in this maiden race. I look forward to a set of brackets. **Flying Lance** may be better than generally rated and could take down second money. **Little Time** is a nice looker and may be a surprise.

Second race — Syriac, ruled off the flat for being a rogue, has carried on a somewhat successful campaign as a jumper. Gets an inexperienced rider but may win. **Walter K.** and **Red Idol** to take care of the others.

Third race — Golden Vein is sharp as the proverbial tack and ready to gallop off with a purse. That last was the indicator. **Sir Windsor** likes almost any route and I don't believe this is short for him. Promises to be a keen factor. **Indiana** for the show end.

Fourth race — King Pharamond is better than those up-State races and may be better suited by this track. I'm going to try to make him down **Pernie**. **Bluefield** will be dangerous if taken off the also eligible list.

Fifth race—Zay, lightly weighted and one that likes this course, may not be caught here. I still believe **Our Reigh** is kidding. Has had two listless rides, according to my way of thinking. **Kievex** is a fast closer and may take a money position.

Sixth race—Biologist has raced as if preferring a long route. Gets his chance here. **Busy K.** won his last rather impressively. **Recussion** will have a change of riders and is due to be a threat.

Seventh race—Silver Braid was a trifle short in that last, and I expect this one to keep going in this. **Combatant** and **Light Chatter** for the place and show awards.

Eighth race—Klevson seems headed for a victory. Drops down and if he has four legs he should take it all. **Border Queen** is as fit as that last good effort. **Bomar** may make things interesting.

Best bet—Golden Vein.

Belmont Park Results.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; Class D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Drudgery, 118 (Kurtsinger)...4-1 8-5 7-10
Headin Home, 116 (Longden)......2-1 1-1
Bobs Boys, 116 (Arcaro)...............1-2
Samakov, Jadva, Wise Duke, Stocks, L. Knight also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

SECOND—About 3 miles; purse, $10,000 added; Grand National Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward
†Sailor Beware, 158 (Little)...4-1 6-5 1-2
Yemassee, 150 (Bauman)..........2-5 1-5
London Town, 145 (Bellhouse)...........2-5
Ship Executive, Bartholdi, National Anthem, Bellman, †Gaisac also ran. Time, 5:40 3-5.
†Greentree Stable entry.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Alps, 115 (Longden)..........8-5 7-10 1-3
Stage Hand, 115 (Stout)..........5-2 6-5
Lourdes, 112 (Arcaro)..................8-5
Play Gold, War Bridge, Lone Gallant, War Peril, †Bonnie Sea, On the Dot also ran. Time, 1:26.

FOURTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $25,000 added; the Futurity; 2-year-olds.
‡Menow, 119 (Kurtsinger).... 9-5 1-2 1-5
†Tiger, 126 (Robertson) 1-2 1-5
†Fighting Fox, 122 (Richards).......... 1-1
*Dauber, ‡Bourbon King, †Magic Hour, Great Union, Pit Bull, *The Chief, Red Breast, ‡Dah Me, ‡Mountain Ridge also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5 (new world record).
*C. V. Whitney entry.
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable-O. Phipps entry.

FIFTH—Two miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Jockey Club Gold Cup; 3-year-olds and upward.
Firethorn, 124 (Richards).. 11-10 out out
Count Arthur, 124 (Balaski).... out out
Moonton, 117 (Longden) .... out
Only three ran. Time, 3:26.

SIXTH (Class C)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gean Canach, 118 (Arcaro).. 4-1 7-5 3-5
Two Bob, 107 (Kurtsinger)........ 5-2 6-5
Star Shadow, 117 (Peters)........... 1-3
Sun Port, Count Stone and Merrymaker also ran. Time, 1:50.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	†Soigne (Richards)	115	6-1
10	Grand Marie (Faust)	115	20-1
11	Casa Manana (Woolfe)	115	20-1
12	†Martial Air (McDermott)	115	6-1
13	Botre (Dabson)	115	15-1
14	‡Flying Wild (Corbett)	115	3-1
15	Star Mint (No boy)	113	20-1
16	Witch Hazel (McCombs)	115	20-1
1	Little Time (Woolfe)	111	15-1
2	Becky Bates (J.Renick)	115	5-1
3	Short Distance (Wright)	115	10-1
4	Toddle On (Benham)	115	20-1
5	Ann McGinty (No boy)	115	15-1
6	Needmore (Miller)	115	20-1
7	Flying Lance (Peters)	115	12-1
8	‡Puddles (Corbett)	115	3-1

†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
‡Mrs. A. Pelleteri and Millsdale Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; the Fairfax Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
5	Red Idol (Walker)	147	20-1
6	‡Syriac (Lawson)	142	4-1
7	*York Miller (Ansteatt)	143	5-2
1	†Walter K. (Walters)	145	15-1
2	†Our Sailor (Meehan)	145	9-5
3	Easter Eve (McGovern)	144	20-1
4	*Bay Dean (No boy)	138	6-1

*Five pounds allowance claimed.
†Seven pounds allowance claimed.
‡Ten pounds allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for Maryland bred 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	Bareback (Wagner)	107	15-1
10	Bokie B. (Dabson)	106	20-1
11	Golden Vein (Miller)	113	3-1
12	*Flying Orphan (Ryan)	105	8-1
13	*Mahogany (Mora)	100	20-1
14	*Sir Windsor (McDermott)	112	7-2
15	Fairest Flag (Faust)	108	15-1
16	*Absconder (Vinas)	106	20-1
1	Max B. (Westrope)	111	10-1
2	*Hard Chase (Kelly)	101	15-1
3	Showabal (Seabo)	105	20-1
4	Indiana (Adleman)	102	20-1
5	Fleeting Moon (Merritt)	108	5-1
6	Slump (Wagner)	111	8-1
7	Landsman (Pikor)	109	20-1
8	Acautaw (O'Malley)	111	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	Detroit Bull (McCombs)	18	4-1
10	My Gracious (Moore)	110	20-1
11	Bit By Bit (J.Renick)	107	20-1
12	Third Party (Jackson)	115	15-1
13	Grass Cutter (Wright)	115	12-1
14	La Lutte (Miller)	115	20-1
15	Fine As Silk (McDermott)	107	20-1
16	Polyata (Wall)	115	20-1
1	Pernie (Dabson)	118	8-1
2	King Pharamond (Merritt)	118	3-1
3	Asianna (Westrope)	115	10-1
4	Regal Sun (Critchfield)	118	8-1
5	Bluefield (No boy)	118	8-1
6	Mythical King (Richards)	118	20-1
7	Greenski (Corbett)	118	12-1
8	Diavolo Boy (James)	118	6-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
5	Kievex (O'Malley)	115	3-1
6	*Albania (Ryan)	101	20-1
7	*Zay (Adleman)	105	4-1
8	*Rosselli (Mora)	106	20-1
1	Our Reigh (James)	110	8-1
2	Master Lad (Westrope)	113	8-1
3	Tugboat Frank (Bierman)	120	7-2
4	Buck Langhorne (Machado)	106	5-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; the Anacostia; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
8	Biologist (J.Renick)	118	4-1
9	Sunset Girl (Ryan)	115	20-1
10	Bright Mark (Merritt)	111	12-1
11	Gemwick (No boy)	105	20-1
12	Mistralkin (Dabson)	105	15-1
13	Jim Corn (O'Malley)	108	15-1
14	Dead Calm (No boy)	111	20-1
1	Mary Keen (McCombs)	108	10-1
2	Boulder (James)	103	20-1
3	Busy K. (Miller)	111	2-1
4	Buttermilk (Bierman)	108	20-1
5	Merry Mood (Mora)	111	10-1
6	Coronium (Corbett)	108	6-1
7	Recussion (Westrope)	108	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
5	Vickson (Dabson)	109	8-1
6	Eddie H. (Woolfe)	109	10-1
7	Silver Braid (James)	111	3-1
1	Jelly Roll (Westrope)	111	10-1
2	†*Dark Friend (McDermott)	108	2-1
3	*Light Chatter (Keppler)	101	5-1
4	†*Combatant (Ryan)	108	2-1

†H. Neustetter and Mrs. H. S. Horkheim entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	*Dash In (No boy)	105	20-1
10	Wild Count (O'Malley)	110	15-1
11	*Apathy (Kelly)	105	15-1
12	Pencader (Pikor)	110	10-1
13	Secret Vote (Westrope)	110	6-1
14	*Border Queen (Vinas)	107	7-2
15	Klevson (Dabson)	113	10-1
16	*Bomar (Ryan)	101	20-1
1	*Jobakheta (Kelly)	105	10-1
2	*Strange Times (Keppler)	105	4-1
3	Red Raider (O'Malley)	109	5-2
4	Irish Vote (E.Smith)	113	20-1
5	Gold Spray (Merritt)	103	20-1
6	Predalva (Dabson)	110	12-1
7	*Hurdy Gurdy (No boy)	104	20-1
8	*Patient Saint (Mora)	105	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Sportsman Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Just Buck ....112 | 9 Hour Zev 109
2 Imprimis ....106 | 10 Levi Cooke 109
3 Rapid Bells ....109 | 11 House Baby....109
4 *Board Trade...110 | 12 Tappanaugh ..112
5 Well Heeled....109 | 13 Benediction 112
6 *Royal Com'nd.107 | 14 Margaret G. 109
7 Gibbys Choice.112 | 15 Two Tricks....106
8 Crabtree ....109 | 16 Mr James 112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

1 Dark Seeker ....109 | 9 Bay Memor.. 109
2 *Dixie Dora....104 | 10 Ted Husing....112
3 Mokena ....109 | 11 Beaver Lake..112
4 Firm Hand ....109 | 12 Ito 100
5 Our Patty ....106 | 13 *Anna V. L....101
6 Chantesuta ....109 | 14 Trevallion 109
7 *Galeway ....104 | 15 Bedight 109
8 James A. ....109 | 16 Lady Chiniquy.106

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Flag Salute ...106 | 9 Polly Greenock.108
2 Honey Roll ....116 | 10 *Flying Zac...108
3 Prince Jean....111 | 11 Last Hop 106
4 Joe Eaton ....111 | 12 *Waka 111
5 Neville ....111 | 13 Dead Ready....113
6 War Jest ....106 | 14 Pallo 108
7 Crashing Idea..108 | 15 Inscomira 108
8 *Ladys Pal ....106 | 16 Luckingo 103

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jens Son ....112 | 5 *Jokester 107
2 Husu ....112 | 6 Transfun 109
3 *Nedrow ....107 | 7 Teralice 112
4 Ottoman 113

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Boston S'nd..108 | 6 ‡Pundit 108
2 Second Guess..111 | 7 Terpsichore 105
3 Hastinola ....105 | 8 All Devil 108
4 Witan ....108 | 9 †Flint Shot....108
5 Palan ....104 | 10 ‡Faust 108
†C. E. Davison entry.
‡A. G. Tarn and Corsicana Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Parity ....116 | 8 *Dandy Jay ..108
2 Yenrac ....116 | 9 Jobioso 113
3 Lifelike ....107 | 10 *Bungler 108
4 *Aurebon ....108 | 11 Commish G'ry.110
5 Muscle In ....116 | 12 Boots Gr'nock.111
6 Listowel ....113 | 13 *Bahadur 111
7 Cheraw ....113 | 14 *Hazel Bye....108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Miss Aline ....105 | 8 Suncircle Bl'ze.110
2 *Captain Red..108 | 9 *Two Brooms ..108
3 Surcouf ....116 | 10 *Blind Sage....105
4 *Irish Play....108 | 11 Cabotin 113
5 *Rex Equinus..108 | 12 *Hilsinger 105
6 G'ld'n Throne..113 | 13 China Boy....113
7 Exponent 116

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Laurel Race Feature to Rough Time

J. Y. Christmas' Colt Sets New Mark in Laurel Event.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel Race Track, Md., Oct. 2.—Rough Time, the 3-year-old gelding for which J. Yancey Christmas, of Upper Marlboro, Md., refused an offer of $10,000, wrote his name deep in Maryland turf history today when he set a new record in winning the Capital Handicap. Bringing $7,075 to his owner and boosting his earnings for the year to $16,130, Rough Time came to the final wire, all out but winner by a half-length. A. J. Joyner's High Fleet lacked that distance of collaring the flying gelding while the Maemere Farm's Go Home nosed Preeminent out of third money four lengths farther back.

It was a glorious day for Christmas and his friends, as well as the host of backers who strung along with Rough Time. Those who bet collected at the rate of $8 for each $2 investment, and the owner, in addition to the purse, had the satisfaction of watching a horse bred and raised by himself take a big Maryland stake.

Rough Times' career read like an Horatio Alger story. Grand Time, his sire, was bought by Christmas with $50 that his brother had given him to pay a feed bill. Yancey Christmas made a bid at a Bowie paddock sale and took Grand Time. He bred the horse to Sand Trap, a mare never good enough to race.

The colt appeared strong as a yearling but, by mistake was given a medicine which all but brought his death. The colt lay in the stable throughout the winter and Christmas and his family fed him a mixture, principally cereal.

Of course, the name of Rough Time was appropriate. The young gelding came to the races and finished third in the Maryland Futurity last year and this season has won 6 of 11 starts while opposed to the country's leading sprinters.

Rough Time has many fast races to his credit. Today, he stepped the six furlongs in 1:11, only a fifth of of a second over the track mark held by Star Porter and two-fifths under the best time for the Capital Handicap registered in 1934 by Sation.

Today's handicap was all Rough Time. Speed to Spare, in the Vanderbilt colors, took the lead soon after the start but Jockey McCombs steadied Rough Time along close to the pace. Leaving the backstretch, Speed to Spare began to tire and Rough Time went to the front.

Jockey Wayne Wright arrived this morning and made his presence felt in the race. He rode Court Dance and piloted the Jamestown filly into first money while defeating Sketchbook by half a length. Hazelnut finished third in the group of nine contesting over the six furlong course. Court Dance rewarded her supporters with an $11.50 pay-off.

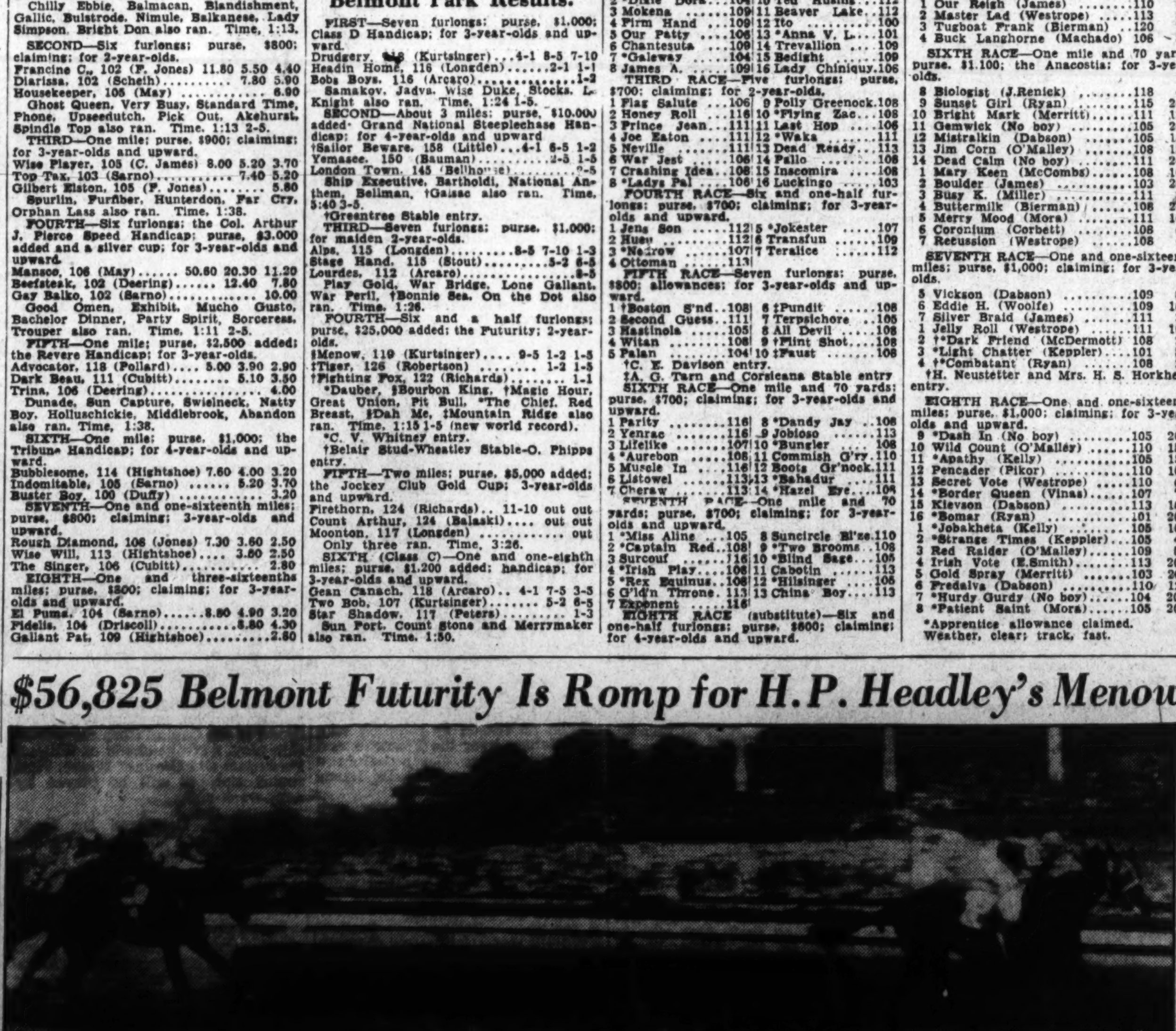
Minton, representing the Shandon Farm, made good for the favorite players in the second event. The veteran came along with a rush in the final quarter that found him 2½ lengths ahead of Glittering at the finish. Xandra, poorly handled, was third. Minton paid $5.70.

Rye Beach, a good thing in the late wagering, paid an $11.80 mutuel after leading a band of sprinters to the wire in the third race. Running in the colors of the Millsdale Stable, Rye Beach defeated, among others, Over Yonder and Wrenace. The last named and Quel Jeu had little chance with the start. Corbett rode the inner and never looked back.

Not knowing that the photo was to show his horse the winner, Jockey George Woolf claimed a foul after the finish of the fourth race. Woolf's mount, Teddy's Comet, was declared a nose winner over Benjam. It was the latter which swerved over, bumping Teddy's Comet and causing the latter to crowd Airegla. The stewards let Benjam's number stay in second position, but suspended Jockey K. McCombs for five days for rough riding. Teddy's Comet badly beaten in his last start, returned $6.10 while running as the Valdina Entry and coupled with Sortie's Son.

High Fleet made a game attempt to wear down Rough Time through the stretch but the young gelding refused to be dislodged.

$56,825 Belmont Futurity Is Romp for H. P. Headley's Menow


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Menow pictured winning the forty-eighth Futurity at Belmont, the richest purse in the world for 2-year-olds, in world record time for the 6½ furlongs. Tiger and Fighting Fox are trailing the winner far back.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Fly. Wild	Syriac	Golden Vein	K. Pharamond	Zay	Biologist	Sil. Braid	Klevson
Flying Lance	Walter K.	Sir. Windsor	Pernie	Our Reigh	Busy K.	Combatant	Bor. Queen
Little Time	Red Idol	Indiana	Bluefield	Kievex	Recussion	Lt. Chatter	Bomar

Best bet—Golden Vein.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
A. McGinty	No Selections	Sir Windsor	Bluefield	B. Langhorne	Coronium	D. Friend	Irish Vote
Jeffords entry		Acautaw	Pernie	Zay	Biologist	Sil. Braid	Secret Vote
Puddles		Golden Vein	K. Pharamond	Our Reigh	Jim Corn	Jelly Roll	Pencader

Best bet—Buck Langhorne.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Flying Wild (21)	Syriac (19)	Fl'g Moon (18)	D'roit Bull (20)	Zay (10)	Biologist (18)	Silv'r Braid (16)	Bor. Queen (19)
Soigne (14)	Bay Dean (12)	Golden V. (16)	Gr. Cutter (13)	Kievex (11)	Busy K. (14)	Jelly Roll (13)	Red Raider (17)
Becky Bates (7)	Red Idol (8)	Max B. (6)	King P'm'd (10)	B. L'ghorne (9)	Recussion (14)	Vickson (8)	Kevson (10)

Yanks Rule 2-1 Favorites Over Giants as Start of World Series Nears

Explosive Slugging Menaces Terrymen

Yankees Support Dynamite in Batting Order With Pitching That May Be Equal of Giants; Tradition Against Young Melton in Series Debut.

By Shirley Povich.

On the short end of perhaps the longest odds ever quoted on a World Series—not excepting the White Sox-Cincinnati affair of 1919 when the sure-thing gamblers were offering any kind of prices to cash in on their "fix"—New York's Yankees will take the field against the New York's Giants Wednesday.

Yankee power and Yankee pitching, the twin forces of destruction which made a shambles of the American League pennant race, will be leveled once more at the Giants and therein lies the excuse for the 2-to-1 odds against the National League entry.

Two-to-one is what the betting commissioners call, in their own jargon, the "square" odds of the series. Those are the odds that govern "friendly" bets between you and the fellow in the next office. The betting commissioners, traditionally insisting on their percentage, are laying 9 to 5 against the Giants and asking 11 to 5 if they take a bet on the Giants.

Not even Connie Mack's efficient Athletics of 1914, with their hundred thousand dollar infield and superb pitching, were deemed as good a betting risk as the Yankees are considered this week. Against the Braves of '14, the Athletics were rated only as a 5-to-2 shot.

Giants Rated as Opportunists.

Pitted against the Yankees' power and pitching will be a team of Giants who got into this world series almost solely by its pitching. On the efforts of Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton, Giant hopes will rest. On the records the Giants' batting order is sadly outclassed by the sluggers in the Yankee line-up.

But in the Giants' favor is their reputation as opportunists. It was Bill Terry's team's ability to produce its best baseball exactly during the period when the league-leading Cubs were slumping that lifted the Giants into the National League pennant after it was trailing by 3½ games in late August.

The Giants were apparently hopelessly out of it at that time, but as the Cubs skidded and opened the way for a Giant thrust, the talented Hubbell began winning again, young Melton became actually hot, Mel Ott took over third base in an easy transition from the outfield, and the Giants began to click. Within a month, they gained seven games on the Cubs.

But still fresh in the memories of both lay fans and betting commissioners alike is the manner in which the Yankees laid waste to the Giants in last year's subway series. Then, as now, Terry's pitching loomed magnificent and Carl Hubbell did pitch the National Leaguers to victory in the opening game, allowing only seven hits. But the Giants in that game raised only a slew of false hopes. Yankee power broke loose in the second game, the Yankees won four of the last five battles and splattered a dozen new slugging records into world series books.

Yanks Have Winning Habit.

It is the habit of the Yankees to win world series. Only twice in eight years of world series play have the Yankees failed to beat down the National League entry—in 1921 when they lost to the Giants in the last "five out of nine" series, and in 1926 when Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the Cardinals, struck out Tony Lazzeri with the bases full.

In the last five times the Yankees have carried the American League banner into a world series, they have lost on an average of only one and one-fifth game per series. They dropped four of the seven games to the Cardinals in '26 and then won 12 world series games in a row, routing the Pirates in four straight in '27, overwhelming the Cards in four straight in '28 and shutting out the Cubs in four straight in '32. Last year they dropped two games to the Giants.

National League officialdom is excusably frantic and hungry for victory as another world series nears. National League prestige has suffered horribly in the last ten years during which the American League has romped away with seven world series championships. National League victories were scored in 1931 when Pepper Martin's base-running ran the Athletics dizzy and brought victory to the Cardinals; in 1933 when the Giants, led by Hubbell, knocked off the Nats in six games; and in '24 when the Dean brothers pitched the Cardinals to victory over the Tigers.

Despite the great store laid by the Giants' pitching as the series nears, and even in the face of the talents of the redoubtable Hubbell, the rookie Melton and the game Hal Schumacher, it is even possible that the Yankees will produce better pitching than the Giants. In Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing and Monte Pearson, the Yankees boast three pitchers who loom every bit as effective as the Giants' trio and they will not be under the pressure that will confront the Giant hurlers.

Yanks Are Explosive Crew.

That has been the secret of much of the Yankees' success ever since they blossomed as the slugging outfit of the American League 17 years ago, when Babe Ruth joined up with the team. The Yankee line-up has been so packed with hitting dynamite that somewhere along the line an enemy pitcher blows up from overexertion and makes a fatal throw.

In DiMaggio, Gehrig, Dickey, Lazzeri, Selkirk, Henrich, Crosetti and Rolfe, the Yankees will present the greatest slugging crew in modern baseball annals—each bat pregnant with home-run possibilities that won't be hindered by the closeness of the fences in either the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds.

Paradoxically, the Yankees can show only four points advantage over the Giants in team batting averages, but for sheer explosiveness there is no comparison. Only Mel Ott and Hank Leiber can match the slugging qualities of a half-dozen Yankees. The death-dealing home run is not a paramount weapon of the Giants.

The productiveness of the Yankees' hits as compared with the Giants is eloquently stated in the averages. Whereas the Giants needed nearly three hits to produce each run they scored during the current season, the Yankees required only 1.59 hits to drive home a run.

And be it remembered, too, that the Yankees mopped up against the Giants last year despite the fact that their No. 3 slugger, Bill Dickey, made only three hits during the six-game series for an average of .120. Yet it worked little hardship on the Yankees, who could produce a threat in six other positions in the batting order.

Tradition Is Against Melton.

There is an inclination, too, to discount the world series value of the Giants' sensational young Cliff Melton, a 20-game winner in his first season, who now rates behind Hubbell as the Giants' No. 2 pitching hope. Melton, in his attempt to pitch the Giants to one or two victories in the series, will be battling against world series tradition.

It is almost proverbial that sensational young first-season pitchers collapse under world series pressure. Paul Derringer won 18 games for the Cardinals in '31, his first season in the league, and failed miserably in the world series of that year. Lon Warneke, a 22-game winner in his freshman year with the Cubs, was knocked out of the box twice by the Yankees in the series of 1932. Schoolboy Rowe, a 24-game winner in his first full season with the Tigers, lost to the Cardinals in his first world series start of '35.

World series heroism beckons to Melton if he can beat back the influences of world series tradition.

Dan London, Gevinson to Fight Oct. 18

Signed for Feature Bout on Charity Ring Card at Stadium.

Danny London, the New York featherweight who gave Bantamweight Champion Harry Jeffra perhaps the worst lacing of his career, will meet Lou Gevinson, District southpaw, in the headline bout on the boxing show at Griffith Stadium, Monday, October 18, for the kiddies' free lunch fund.

London, whose record includes victories over some of the best featherweights in the business, signed yesterday, after Turner and Ahearn, local promoters, had sought futilely to match Jeffra against Archibald—Jeffra against Gevinson—and finally Archibald against Gevinson.

London, a fast-moving, shifty scrapper, has an impressive record to date. About ten months ago he stopped Jeffra in six rounds. Out on the Coast he stopped Johnny Pena in five, and kayoed among others Varias Milling, Al Cirillo and Johnny Mirabella. He defeated and boxed among others Mike Belloise, six months ago considered the No. 1 featherweight in the country; Georgie Hanford, Dick Welsh, Tony Chavez, Tommy Rawson and Lloyd Pine.

Gevinson, too, holds a knockout over Pena. The southpaw's latest victim was Frankie (Kid) Covelli.

Tickets for the benefit show, the money from which will be turned over to Washington school children for free lunches, will go on sale Tuesday.

Rutgers Wins, 20-0, on Late Touchdowns

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP).—Hamipden-Sydney held a heavy Rutgers team for three periods here today before the home eleven pushed over three touchdowns to win 20 to 0, before a crowd of 5,000.

The crowd saw Tranvich, sparkplug of the Rutgers attack, score twice after sustained drives. Gottlieb made the last tally, running 34 yards to the 5-yard line and going over for the tally from there.

Richardson kept the Tigers out of danger for three periods by outkicking the Scarlet backs. The Virginians threatened twice, in the first and last periods, but each time the powerful Scarlet line stiffened.

ADD RUTGERS

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	Rutgers.
Kincaid	L.E.	Aubrey
Sullivan	L.T.	Cooke
Buchinsky	L.G.	Bruyers
Armistead	Center	Hotchkiss
Howard	R.G.	Saxton
C.Crume	R.T.	Craig
May	R.E.	Simpkins
Richardson	Q.B.	Pelvinsky
Walden	L.H.	Greif
Hyde	R.H.	Casey
Null	F.B.	Gottlieb

Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0	0
Rutgers	0	0	0	20	20

Webfoots Win From Indians

By the Associated Press.

Eugene, Oreg., Oct. 2.—The University of Oregon Webfoots christened their new turf gridiron today by defeating the University of Stanford Indians for the first time in 13 meetings. The score was 7 to 6.

Two sophomore halfbacks collaborated in producing Oregon's touchdown in the second period, Jay Graybeal catching Bob Smith's pass on the Stanford 23 and sprinting the rest of the distance to the goal line.

Joe Huston, veteran guard, placekicked the try after touchdown for the winning point.

An Oregon fumble in the fourth period paved the way for Stanford's score.

The line-ups:

Stanford.	Position.	Oregon
Cummings	L.E.	Yerby
Zagar	L.T.	Foskett
Ferko	G.	Houston
Calvelli	Center	Moore
Walton	R.G.	Walden
Anderson	R.T.	Estes
Stone		L. Robertson
Paulman		Nelsen
Coffis	L.H.	Gebhardt
Kirsch	R.H.	Kennedy
Greves	F.B.	Rowe

Score by periods:

Stanford	0	0	0	6	6
Oregon	0	7	0	0	7

Stanford scoring: Touchdown—Groves. Oregon scoring: Touchdown—Graybeal (sub for Gebhardt). Point from try after touchdown — Huston (place kick). Officials—Tom Louitit (O. S. C.), referee; Mike Moran (W. S. C.), umpire; Dr. W. S. Higgins, head linesman; Archie Buckley (W. S. C.), field judge.

Spiders Beaten, 6-0, in Opener

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 2.—Washington and Lee, paced by Merton (Chubby) Howard, 210-pound fullback from Oroya, Peru, opened its State Southern Conference campaign here today with a 6-0 victory over Richmond University.

Howard, giving a superb exhibition of line plunging and punting, drove through the Spiders from the 3-yard line in the first period for the only score of the game.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	101	50	.669	...
Detroit	88	65	.575	13
Chicago	84	68	.533	15½
Cleveland	82	70	.539	19½
Boston	80	70	.533	20½
WASHINGTON	72	80	.474	28
Philadelphia	54	97	.308	46
St. Louis	46	106	.311	54

Results Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 10-6; WASHINGTON, 3-6.
New York, 11; Boston, 3.
Cleveland, 12; Detroit, 5.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 2.

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2).
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	57	.623	...
Chicago	92	61	.601	3
Pittsburgh	84	68	.553	10
St. Louis	80	72	.526	14
Boston	78	74	.513	16½
Philadelphia	65	71	.478	31½
Brooklyn	62	90	.408	32
Cincinnati	60	95	.387	36½

Results Yesterday.

New York, 10; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (11 innings).
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

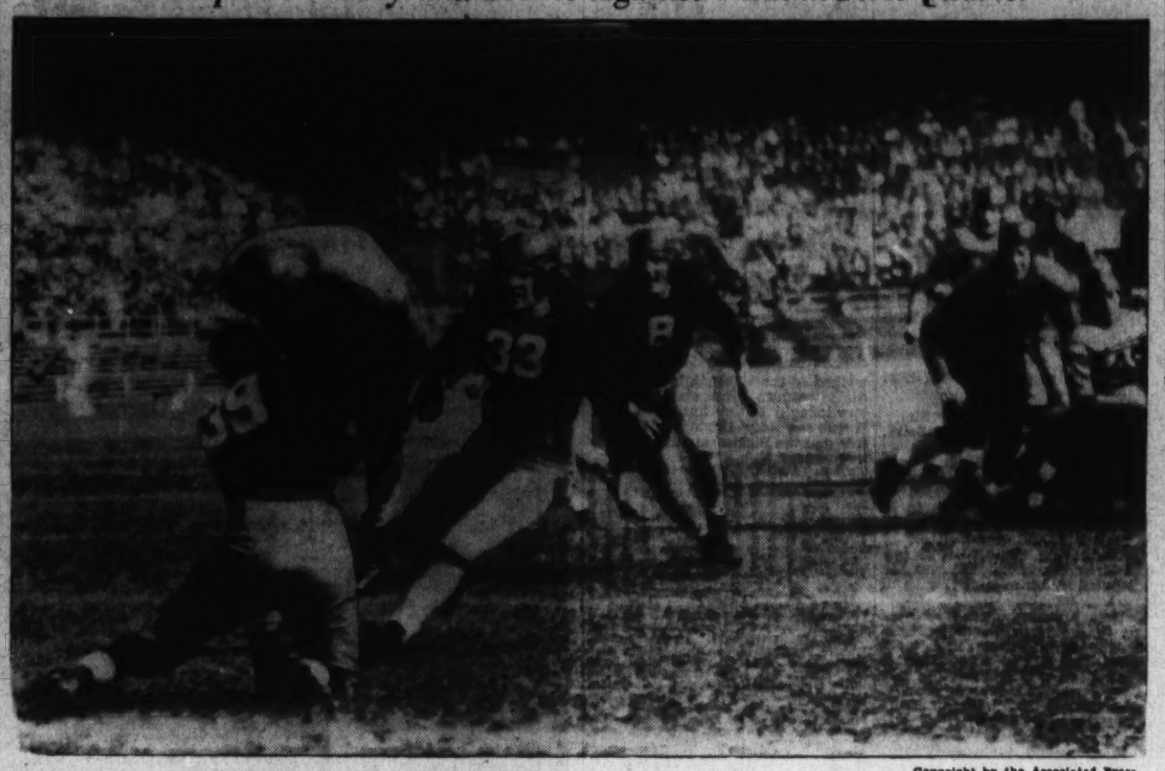
Games Today.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Waynesboro Beats Martinsburg, 12-6

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 2.—The Waynesboro High School football team won the opening game of the Cumberland Valley League here today defeating Martinsburg High eleven by a 12-to-6 score. It was alumni day for the Waynesboro High and nearly three thousand persons witnessed the game in school stadium. A 72-yard run in the early part of the game by Shockey for the first Waynesboro touchdown was the only sensational play.

Wirephoto: Maryland Scores Against Penn in First Quarter



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Blair Smith, right end for Maryland, being tackled by Dougherty, Penn quarterback, on Pennsylvania's goal line. Smith fell over Dougherty to score the first touchdown of the early period.

Tarheels Beat N. C. State by 20-to-0 Score

15,000 Watch Visitors Ram Across Quick Goals in Second Period.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—The University of North Carolina Tarheels rode to a 20 to 0 victory to spoil football homecoming day for North Carolina State College.

A crowd of 15,000 watched the teams fight nip and tuck through the first quarter. Then North Carolina tallied two quick touchdowns in the second stanza and added another in the last.

Crowell Little and Tom Burnette, North Carolina regular first-stringers, who were held out at the start, provided the fireworks for the first two scores.

Little smashed his right tackle 4 yards to score the initial touchdown after making a first down on State's 4-yard line by faking a pass. George Watson paved the way with a 28-yard jaunt off left tackle.

No. Carolina.	Position.	N. C. State.
Olins	L.E.	Sullivan
Maronic	L.T.	Helms
Woodson	L.G.	Piloseno
Adams	Center	Mark
Wrenn	R.G.	Brownie
Barlos	R.T.	Fry
Bershak	R.E.	Tatum
Stirnweiss	Q.B.	Murphy
Radman	L.H.	Berlinski
Watson	R.H.	Rooney
Ditt	F.B.	Loeier

North Carolina	0	13	0	7	20
N. C. State	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Little (sub for Stirnweiss) Bershak. Burnette (sub for Radman). Points after touchdowns—Burnette (2) (placements). Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—Menton (Baltimore). Head linesman—Mackintosh (Massachusetts State). Field judge—Ramey (V. M. I.).

W. & J. Eleven Is Upset by Muskingum

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Pa., Oct. 2.—The presidents of Washington and Jefferson College inaugurated their forty-eighth gridiron season today before a crowd of 4,000 fans by bowing 7 to 6 to a fighting eleven from Muskingum College.

W. and J.	Position.	Muskingum.
Robba	L.E.	Adams
Molter	L.T.	Burrier
Grimm	L.G.	Baun
Petrecca	Center	Carpenter
Pypuik	R.G.	Hatcher
Wrenshall	R.T.	Hall
Livingston	R.E.	Albertis
Marshall	Q.B.	Vanaman
Etzweiler	L.H.	Page
Bliss	R.H.	Myers
Lichvar	F.B.	Heacock

Muskingum	0	7	0	0	7
W. & J.	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns—Patton, Etzweiler. Point after touchdown—Patton (placement). Referee—Clyde Guffey (Swarthmore). Umpire—John Gallagher (Navy). Head linesman—Jack Boddy (Syracuse).

College Scores

Idaho Southern, 45; Ricks College, 0.
University of San Francisco, 21; Daniel Baker (Texas), 0.
San Diego StaSte College, 3; Occidental, 0.
Michigan Tech, 19; Northland, 3.
Valley City Teachers, 0; Ellendale Normal, 0.
Whitewate (Wis.) Teachers, 14; Wheaton, 6.
Upper Iowa, 9; Penn, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES.

Petersburg High School, 46; Western High, 6.
Episcopal High, 18. Tech High, 0.

65,000 See Trojans Bow To Huskies

Fumble Paves Way for Lone Score; Score, 7-0.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—The Washington Huskies inaugurated a drive for their second successive Pacific Coast Conference championship today with a hard won 7-to-0 victory over the University of Southern California Trojans.

The lads from the great Northwest struck with fury when a break in the form of a Trojan fumble presented itself in the first quarter, and held off a belated aerial attack in the final moments to walk off with the Trojan scalp.

In between, Coach Jimmy Phelan's Huskies played heads-up ball against a less seasoned band of Trojans, deadly determined to strike down Washington in a bid to reclaim long lost grid prestige.

Sixty-five thousand spectators saw the struggle, waged up and down the field in a kicking and passing campaign.

Early in the initial period, Ambrose Schindler, ace quarterback of U. S. C., fumbled the ball on a spinner play and Rich Worthington, Husky right tackle, fell on it. It took Washington seven plays, including two sharp passes, to get the ball down to the 1-yard line, where Jimmy Johnston, Huskie halfback, crashed over for the touchdown.

Al Cruver, the fullback, who with many of his mates helped to set the Trojans back, 12 to 0, a year ago, place-kicked for the extra point.

Line-ups and summaries:

Washington.	Position.	U. S. C.
Johnson	L.E.	Hibbs
Markos	L.T.	McNeil
Means	L.G.	Webbs
Erickson	Center	Tomelli
Slivinski	R.H.	Radovich
Worthington	R.T.	George
Sheldrake	R.E.	Williams
Newton	Q.B.	Schindler
Waskowitz	L.H.	Hoffmand
Johnston	F.H.	Shell
Cruver	F.B.	Day

Score by periods:

Washington	7	0	0	0	7
U. S. C.	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Washington — Touchdown—Johnston. Point from try after touchdown—Cruver (placement). Substitutes: Washington—Ends, Douglas, Wise. Tackles, Kindred. Guards, Matles, bird. Center, Elliott. Quarterback, Bechtoll. Halfbacks, Russell, Miller. Fullback, Jones.

Southern California—Ends, Stanley, Goldman, Fiske. Tackles, Gaspar, Guards, Thomassin, Smith. Center, Atanasoff. Quarterback, Lansdell. Jones, Nave. Halfbacks, Anderson. Fullback, Sangster. Referee—Bobby Morris (Seattle). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Field judge—Jim Blewett (California).

Statistics of the game:

	Wash.	U.S.C.
First downs	7	9
Yards gained by rushing net	87	94
Forward passes attempted	14	21
Forward passes completed	6	5
Yards gained by forward passes	73	69
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	19	69
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	16	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37.7	43.3
Punting average (from scrimmage) †Total yards, kicks returned	35	5
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1

Nebraska Player Seriously Injured

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 2 (AP).—Eldon McIlravy, Tecumseh, Nebr., sophomore fullback on the University of Nebraska team, was so badly injured in today's game with Minnesota he was carried off the field on a stretcher and physicians prepared to rush him to a hospital.

Indians Take To Air, Whip Amherst, 31-7

Lord Jeffs Score in 4th Against Dartmouth Third Team.

By the Associated Press.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 2.—Scoring virtually at will Dartmouth's first team crossed the goal five times while Amherst gained seven points against the Indian third team to give Dartmouth a 31-7 victory before 9,000 spectators at Memorial Field this afternoon.

Scoring twice in the first and third periods and once in the second, the Dartmouth varsity uncorked an effective forward passing offense to gain 115 yards and 12 points via the air.

Amherst scored late in the fourth quarter also through the air as Ernest Lawton passed to Horace Keesey to put the Lord Jeffs in the scoring column.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Amherst.
Pyrtek	L.E.	Cordner
Dilkes	L.T.	Ward
Feeley	L.G.	Kuhn
Gibson	Center	Goodell
Zitrides	R.G.	Wilkening
Schildgen	R.T.	Palmer
Davis	R.E.	Keesey
Nopper	Q.B.	Jones
Hollinsworth	L.H.	Bullinger
MacLeod	R.H.	Michell
Howe	F.B.	Purman

Dartmouth	12	7	12	0	31
Amherst	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns—Ganopper, Howe, 2; Hayden (sub for Hollingworth), 2; Keesey. Points after touchdown—Dostal (sub for Schildgen), placement; Keesey (placement). Referee—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Umpire—P. S. Berzin (Princeton). Field judge—J. F. Farrell (Springfield). Head linesman—J. N. Young.

Favored Rice Defeated, 6-0

By the Associated Press.

Norman, Okla., Oct. 2.—The Oklahoma Sooners amazed 8,000 spectators and befuddled their more than two-score perspiring opponents by turning in a 6-to-0 victory over the highly favored Rice football team today.

Muffling the touted Rice aerial attack, and themselves unleashing a short, sharp passing game, the Sooners whipped over a touchdown in the first period, threatened periodically thereafter, and in the fading minutes blocked a vicious ground assault which carried the Owls to the very threshold of the Oklahoma goal.

Rice.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Nance	L.E.	Smith
Hines	L.T.	Short
Moore	L.G.	Thomas
Price	Center	Parks
Landry	R.G.	Ball
Hughes	R.T.	Grace
Williams	R.E.	Young
Hancock	Q.B.	Baer
Vickers	L.H.	Merrell
Neece	R.H.	G.Corrotto
Schuehle	F.B.	A.Corrotto

Rice	0	0	0	0	0
Oklahoma	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdown—Smith (pass from Baer). Referee—Dwight Ream (Washburn). Umpire—J. C. Higgins (S. M. U.). Head linesman—Gene Bedford (S. M. U.). Field judge—Barry Holton (Notre Dame).

New River Team Defeats Shepherd

By the Associated Press.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 2.—New River College defeated Shepherd State Teachers College here in their annual game this afternoon, 8 to 0, in a contest as close as the score indicates.

The lone touchdown was made by Wooten for New River, which added 2 points when Willard, of Shepherd, fell on a ball behind the goal post.

Violets Beat Carnegie in Late Rally

New Yorkers Uncork Air Attack to Win by 18-14 Score.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2.—New York University uncorked a bold but smooth overhead attack today to pull a football game out of the fire in the final two minutes of play and defeat Carnegie Tech, 18 to 14.

Bernard Bloom, quarterback, faded to his own 35-yard line and heaved a 53-yard pass directly into the arms of Joseph M. Sivak, substitute right halfback from nearby Apollo, Pa., for the surprise victory.

Twenty-one thousand sweltering fans saw the nonshrinking Violets come back with a vengeance after a first half which was all Carnegie.

Boell, who was relieved by Bloom, starting quarter, in the final moments, led the Violets in a passing assault which had the Tartans completely baffled.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Keller	L.E.	Dunney
Hudson	L.T.	Zeller
Kawchak	L.G.	Rosenblatt
Miskevics	Center	Miller
Pysznski	R.G.	Barberi
Campbell	R.T.	Blomquist
Cratsley	R.E.	Renzi
Kopcsak	Q.B.	Bloom
Matelan	L.H.	Shorten
Carnelly	R.H.	Savarese
Lee	F.B.	Wittekind

Carnegie Tech	0	14	0	0	14
New York U.	0	0	6	12	18

Touchdowns—(N. Y. U.) Sivak (sub for Shorten). Miller, Savarese. (Carnegie Tech) Condit (sub for Kopcsak). Matelan. Points after touchdowns—Kopcsak, 2 (placements). Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—A. H. Slack. Linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—Earl Cavanaugh (Pitt).

Johnnies Lose To Randolph Macon, 26-7

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.—St. John's, its team far from recovered from its game above its class with Maryland last Saturday, lost here today to Randolph-Macon by 26 to 7. Indeed the team exceeded expectations by scoring at all, and in two quarters it held the strong and veteran team of visitors without score.

Randolph-Macon lead off with two touchdowns in the first quarter, failing, however, in both cases to add extra points. The visitors marched 60 yards after receiving the kick-off for the first touchdown, Paliscak, the day's most brilliant performer, carrying the ball over. McCall scored the second touchdown late in the quarter. Early in the third quarter Paliscak took it over 50 yards for the third touchdown. Near the end McFall skirted the end for his second touchdown. In this period, Waleski added points both times with placement kicks.

St. John's.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Delisio	L.E.	Lubunone
Sands	L.T.	Gajeski
Rowe	L.G.	Ruen
Snibbe	Center	Crabbe
Sadler	R.G.	Daniel
McNamara	R.T.	Frobose
Galloway	R.E.	Orelk
Buck	Q.B.	Bair
MacMillan	L.H.	Welch
Hamman	R.H.	Waleski
Dedisse	F.B.	Paliasck

Randolph-Macon	12	0	14	0	26
St. John's	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns—(Randolph-Macon) Paliscak (2). McFall (2). (St. John's) Buck. Points after touchdowns—(Randolph-Macon) Waleski, 2 (placement goals). (St. John's) Buck. Substitutions—(St. John's) Ends, Strange, Katchel; tackle, Macrelli.

College Football

Continued from Page 1.

U. of Buffalo, 13; Allegheny, 7.
New York Aggies, 6; New Britain Teachers, 0.
Penn State, 32; Gettysburg, 6.
Albright, 20; Geneva, 0.
Muhlenberg, 18; St. Lawrence, 6.
Ursinus, 11; Delaware, 6.
Dickinson, 13; Moravian, 0.
Villanova, 42; P. M. C., 0.
Kutztown Teachers, 12; Shippensburg, 6.
St. Thomas, 38; Mansfield Teachers, 0.
Arnold, 12; Textile, 6.
City College of New York, 24; Brooklyn College, 0.
River Falls Teachers, 12; St. John's University (Collegeville), 6.
Grove City, 7; Clarion Teachers, 6.
Brown, 13; Rhode Island, 6.
Columbia, 40; Williams, 6.
Drexel, 21; Susquehanna, 0.
Coast Guard, 7; Worcester Poly, 6.
Holy Cross, 7; Providence, 6.
Lafayette, 33; Upsala, 0.
Bowdoin, 12; Mass. State, 0.
Princeton, 26; Virginia, 0.
Lock Haven Teachers, 26; Indiana Teachers, 0.
Juniata, 6; Washington College, 0.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 18; Millersville Teachers, 6.
Waynesburg, 20; Slippery Rock Teachers, 0.
California Teachers, 0; Edinboro Teachers, 0.
Trinity, 25; Hamilton, 0.
West Virginia State, 40; Louisville Mncpl., 0.

South.

Duke, 34; Davidson, 6.
North Carolina, 20; North Carolina State, 0.
Vanderbilt, 18; Chicago, 0.
Florida, 18; Stetson, 0.
Auburn-Tulane, postponed until Monday; rain.
East Tennessee Teachers, 12; West Carolina Teachers, 0.
Morris Brown College, 46; Allen University (Columbia, S. C.), 6.
Virginia Union, 15; Lincoln U., 0.
Knox, 20; Principia, 0.
Transylvania, 19; Louisville, 6.
Philander C. Smith, 12; Rust, 2.
Kentucky, 6; Xavier, 0.
Washington & Lee, 6; Richmond U., 0.
Randolph-Macon, 26; St. John's, 7.
Catawba, 20; Newberry, 0.
Kentucky State, 28; Bluefield, 0.
Duke, 34; Davidson, 0.
Mars Hill, 13; Boiling Springs, 7.
Mississippi State, 39; Howard, 0.
Centre, 19; Oglethorpe, 0.
North Carolina College, 6; Fayetteville, 0.
Georgia Tech, 28; Mercer, 0.
Alabama, 65; Sewanee, 0.
Guilford, 7; East Carolina Teachers College, 0.
Tennessee, 27; V. P. I., 0.
Wilberforce, 19; Kentucky Western, 0.
Georgia, 13; South Carolina, 7.
So. Louisiana, 25; Alcorn A. M., 0.
Johnson City Teachers, 12; Cullowhee Teachers, 0.

Far West.

Montana State, 6; Utah State, 6.
California Freshmen, 7; San Mateo Junior, 4.
Nevada Freshmen, 19; Placer Junior (Calif.), 6.
Colorado Mines, 7; Colo. State, 0.
Western State, 7; Colorado College, 3.
Utah, 14; Brigham Young U., 0.
Nevada Freshmen, 19; Placer Junior College, 6.
Nevada, 9; Wyoming, 7.
Washington, 7; Southern California, 0.
Colorado, 14; Missouri, 6.
Oregon, 7; Stanford, 6.
Portland, 26; Pacific, 0.
California, 24; Oregon, 6.

West.

Michigan State, 19; Michigan, 14.
Ohio State, 13; Purdue, 0.
Northwestern, 33; Iowa State, 0.
Wayne, 19; Akron, 13.
Washington U. (St. Louis), 4; William Jewell, 0.
Kenyon, 20; Otterbein, 0.
Ball State, 53; Oakland City, 0.
Valparaiso, 47; Central (Ind.), Normal, 0.
East Illinois Teachers, 20; Indiana State, 13.
Earlham, 19; Holbrook Ohio), 0.
St. Benedict's (Kans.), 20; Emporia Teachers, 20.
Shaw University, 33; St. Paul, 0.
Alma, 7; Adrian, 0.
Northern Illinois Teachers (DeKalb), 7; Elmhurst College, 0.
Macalester, 6; St. Olaf, 0.
Charleston Teachers, 20; Terre Haute Teachers, 13.
McKendree, 14; Eureka, 0.
Platteville Teachers, 12; Normal, 9.
Northwest College, 20; Mission House, 0.
Monmouth, 7; Carthage, 0.
Heidelberg, 13; Ky. State, 7.
Mt. Pleasant Teachers, 21; Ferris Institute, 7.
Cornell College, 20; Lawrence, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 6; McComb Teachers, 0.
Case, 20; Capital, 0.
Western Reserve, 58; Hillsdale, 0.
Michigan State, 19; Michigan, 14.
Baldwin Wallace, 21; Bowling Green, 0.
Ohio State, 13; Purdue, 0.
Kalamazoo, 7; Wittenberg, 0.
Notre Dame, 21; Drake, 0.
Nebraska, 14; Minnesota, 9.
Illinois Wesleyan, 2; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Luther, 12; Western Union, 0.
St. Norbert, 18; Milwaukee Teachers, 7.
Murray Teachers, 23; Tennessee Tech, 0.
Carroll, 14; North Central, 0.
Stroudsburg Teachers, 13; Panzer, 0.
Union College, 21; Evansville, 0.
Hamline, 12; Mankato Teachers, 6.
Ypsilanti Teachers, 44; Marquette Teachers, 0.
Coe, 20; Central, 6.
Muskingum, 7; Washington and Jefferson, 6.
Olivet, 26; St. Mary's, 6.
Wisconsin, 12; Marquette, 6.
Northwestern, 33; Iowa State, 0.
Miami, 75; Marietta, 6.
Mount Union, 7; Hiram, 7.
Toledo, 19; Georgetown (Ky.), 0.
Oberlin, 2; Rochester, 0.
De Pauw, 20; Rose Poly, 0.
Parson, 6; Illinois College, 0.
Jamestown (N. Dak.) College, 31; Mayville Teachers, 3.
Carecton (Minn.), 7; Ripon, 0.
Central Wisconsin Teachers, 7; Stout Institute, 0.
Xavier, 13; Tuskegee, 7.
Michigan Mining Tech, 19; Northland, 3.

Southwest.

Oklahoma, 6; Rice, 0.
Tulsa, 42; Central (Okla.) Teachers, 6.
Arizona State Teachers College, 26; California Tech, 7.
Arkansas State, 3; Bishop, 0.
Kansas B., 14; Bethany (Kans.), 8
Centenary, 7; Southern Methodist, 6.
Texas Christian, 7; Arkansas, 7.

Tuba Players, Gourmets, Morticians! That's What G. W. Gridders Aspire to Become!

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Mr. John Busick, who as publicity director of George Washington University, has authority to pry into the athletes' private lives, uncovered some interesting if not downright startling information last week while doing a bit of official prying.

Mr. Busick, to be specific, was curious to know what will become of his boys after they finish battling for Alma Mater's football honor and glory, and the University has presented them with a sheep-skin scroll and its best wishes. He wanted to know what professions they intended to follow, what fields interested them, and was quite amazed at their replies.

Joey Kaufman, for example, aspires to a career in the cinema and in daily life practices the poise and elocution he deems essential to the realization of that ambition. Joey even favors his cohorts with extemporaneous dramatic bits every now and then, and refuses to be discouraged when his unappreciative audience re ards his efforts with such choice phrases as, "Throw the bum out," "Somebody smash that record," and ordinary catcalls.

"Whadda they know about dramatic art, anyhow," asks Joey, registering disdain a la Barrymore.

Izzy Weinberg, a guard and Busick's personal All-America nominee, has been so busy acquiring a decent paunch he failed to give the matter serious thought. But since Izzy's hobby is eating and his reputation as a gourmet is expanding as rapidly as his girth, Busic is confident he'll wind up in the restaurant business, blending business with pleasure.

Nor is the squad without its horse friends, and the two outstanding devotees in this instance are Jay Turner, the fullback who always seems in a hurry on the field, and Johnny Rebholz. Turner was a reserve on the Military Academy's championship polo team of 1923, and rides at every opportunity, sometimes in company with Max Farrington. Rebholz, however, is more concerned with the business end of the sport, having spent his vacation at Narragansett Park working successively as mutuel clerk, cashier, hot dog vendor and track guard. He thinks it much better—and far more profitable, to be on the selling side of the ticket window.

Mr. Busick ran his finger lightly down the roster pausing here and there to explain the boys' varied ambitions.

"This boy here," he said, pausing at Wilbur Saeger's name, "is a tuba player and a darned good one, according to Leon Brusiloff, the bandmaster. He can't play with the band during football, though, because he's good enough to get in the games. He wants to organize his own orchestra.

"Tihila likes fishing and Al Nordquist is a vocalist of no mean ability. He used to sing in a Salt Lake City choir before coming to G. W. and is going in for radio work when he leaves.

"But here are two of the most peculiar of all, Tim Stapleton and Lew Carroll. They want to be morticians. Carroll's father is in the business now and Lew probably will go in with him. Tim's dad is a butcher, but Tim works for a mortician during the summer months up home. Funny how a couple of kids with all their pep want to get into something like that.

"You know, it just dawned on me about those two at camp. We had a real drowsy-looking freshman down there who'd almost go to sleep in scrimmage, and every time I saw Carroll and Stapleton they were eyeing that guy rather hopefully I wonder . . ."

Detroit's Charley Gehringer Sews Up American League Batting Crown

Plate Mark of .375 Tops Junior Circuit

Tiger Second Baseman Is 23 Points Ahead of Yankees' Lou Gehrig; Zeke Bonura Is Third, Joe DiMaggio Fourth.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The American League batting championship, most coveted of the season's individual honors, was all wrapped up today for Charley Gehringer, Detroit's ace second baseman.

Circuit statisticians will go into a huddle over the figures this winter, but the Detroit star held such a commanding lead over his nearest rival that there wasn't much chance of any decision reversal. With the season winding up tomorrow, the official averages through games of Friday gave Gehringer a plate mark of .375, which was 23 points ahead of the .352 average held by Lou Gehrig, of New York.

The Detroit star, known as one of the most consistent batters in the majors, took over the league leadership during the third week of August. He boosted his mark from .364 to .378 to replace Cecil Travis, of Washington, and during the final weeks of the campaign held his average consistently around the .380 level.

It was Gehringer's first hitting title. He was runner-up to Lou Gehrig in 1934 with a .356 mark, his best showing before this season. Last year he tied for fourth place with Gehrig, each having a mark of .354. Gehringer succeeds Luke Appling, of the Chicago White Sox, who won the 1936 title with a .388 average but failed to approach that pace this season.

Zeke Bonura, of Chicago, boosted himself into third place at .349, five points ahead of Joe DiMaggio, New York's brilliant outfielder. Other leaders: Cecil Travis, Washington, .341; Roy Bell, St. Louis, .339; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .339; Gerald Walker, Detroit, .334; Johnny Stone, Washington, .332, and Ray Radcliff, Chicago, .330.

Bell held the hit leadership, with 214, while DiMaggio led in runs scored, 150, and also continued to set the home run pace, with 45 to his credit. Greenberg had driven in the most runs, 181, and Bell led in doubles, having made 50 thus far. Mike Kreevich, of Chicago, was the undisputed leader in triples, with 16 three-base knocks.

Detroit, finishing second to New York in the team standings, held both the team hitting and team fielding leadership. The Bengals had a collective hitting mark of .293 and a defensive average of .976. Washington, with 175 double "killings," led in double plays.

Johnny Allen, who celebrated his thirty-second birthday Thursday with his fifteenth straight win of the season, without a defeat, led the pitchers. George Gill, of Detroit, had a record of 11 wins and 3 losses, while Johnny Murphy, of New York, had won 13 and lost 4. Monty Stratton, of Chicago, had won 14 and lost 5 and Red Ruffing, the New York star, had won 19 and lost 7.

Lefty Gomez, of New York, first pitcher in the circuit to win 20 games this year, continued to set the strike-out pace, having fanned 194 batsmen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Det.	142	556	133	208	95	.374
Nelson, Phila.	71	111	12	40	29	.360
Vosmik, St. L.	140	540	78	190	95	.352
Gehrig, N. Y.	155	562	137	198	155	.352
Bonura, Chi.	114	439	78	153	99	.349
DiM'gio, J., N. Y.	149	613	148	211	158	.344
Travis, Wash.	131	513	68	175	68	.341
Bell, St. L.	153	631	81	214	115	.339
Stone, Wash.	136	531	81	180	85	.339
Greenberg, Det.	152	590	137	199	179	.337
Walker, G., Det.	149	628	106	211	110	.336
Becker, Cleve.	17	33	3	11	2	.333
Ostermueller, Bos.	25	33	5	11	6	.333
Vosmik, St. L.	141	584	80	193	97	.331
Radcliff, Chi.	142	573	103	189	78	.330
Fox, Det.	146	619	113	204	80	.330
Dykes, Chi.	29	82	10	27	25	.329
West, St. L.	122	457	67	150	54	.328
Dickey, N. Y.	139	525	85	172	135	.328
Selkirk, N. Y.	76	247	47	81	66	.328
Gaffke, Bos.	51	168	31	55	38	.328
Moses, Phila.	150	630	112	204	83	.324
Lipscomb, St. L.	36	96	12	31	8	.323
Solters, Cleve.	148	578	87	186	97	.322
Pytlak, Cleve.	121	390	58	124	32	.318
Appling, Chi.	151	565	100	179	75	.317
Henrich, N. Y.	65	197	39	62	40	.315
Rensa, Chi.	25	54	9	17	4	.315
Makosky, N. Y.	26	16	2	5	2	.313
Lewis, Wash.	152	634	106	205	72	.313
Allen, E., St. L.	100	309	39	96	31	.311
Hasson, Phila.	22	84	10	26	12	.310
York, Det.	101	366	71	113	100	.309
Clift, St. L.	152	562	164	173	118	.308
Campbell, Cleve.	130	432	79	133	61	.308
Case, Wash.	18	75	10	23	10	.307
Cramer, Bos.	132	562	89	172	52	.306
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Cronin, Bos.	147	571	104	175	106	.306
Johnson, R., Phil.	134	469	86	142	103	.305
Higgins, Bos.	149	557	87	169	104	.304
Kreevich, Chi.	141	577	92	175	73	.303
Averill, Cleve.	153	595	122	180	89	.303
Walker, F., Chi.	151	587	105	177	93	.302
Hoag, N. Y.	106	362	47	109	47	.301
Lary, Cleve.	153	617	105	185	72	.300
Olson, Bos.	20	10	0	3	6	.300
Mills, Bos.	121	494	85	147	58	.298
McNair, Bos.	123	446	60	133	77	.298
Myer, Wash.	124	422	55	125	63	.296
Almada, B.-W.	132	542	91	160	43	.295
Chapman, W.-B.	145	547	101	161	69	.294
Giuliani, St. L.	18	51	6	15	3	.294
Trosky, Cleve.	152	601	101	176	125	.293
Owen, Det.	105	387	17	113	45	.292
Werber, Phila.	124	477	81	139	70	.291
Glenn, N. Y.	24	52	5	15	4	.288
Sullivan, Cleve.	72	168	26	48	23	.286
Yount, Phila.	5	7	1	2	1	.286
Kuhel, Wash.	136	545	72	155	62	.284
Rosenthal, Chi.	76	85	18	27	7	.284
Simmons, Wash.	102	414	60	117	83	.283
Foxx, Bos.	145	549	109	155	65	.282
Ferrell, W., B.-W.	71	139	14	39	23	.281
Bluege, Wash.	42	126	12	35	13	.278
Rolfe, N. Y.	153	645	141	179	59	.278
Carey, St. L.	125	464	53	129	36	.278
Marcum, Bos.	50	83	11	23	9	.277
Hughes, Cleve.	104	346	55	96	42	.277
Barkley, St. L.	28	91	9	25	13	.275
Huffman, St. L.	74	175	18	48	23	.274
Rogell, Det.	144	532	83	145	63	.273
Hill, Wash.-Phil.	100	330	55	90	39	.273
Davis, H., St. L.	119	449	90	122	34	.271
Rothrock, Phila.	87	230	28	62	20	.270
Hayworth, Det.	30	78	9	21	7	.269
Hale, Cleve.	152	556	74	149	80	.268
Sewell, Chi.	120	404	50	108	58	.267
Wasdell, Wash.	28	98	12	26	10	.265
Powell, N. Y.	97	365	54	96	42	.263
Hevins, Cleve.	40	19	4	5	3	.263
Dean, Phila.	103	306	35	80	30	.261
Knick'b'er, St. L.	121	490	52	128	60	.261
Lawson, Det.	37	81	11	21	6	.259
Peters, Phila.	122	322	39	83	41	.258
Brucker, Phila.	100	311	39	80	36	.257
Hayes, W., Phila.	59	188	23	48	32	.255
Mihalic, Wash.	38	107	14	27	8	.252
Finney, Phila.	92	378	53	95	21	.251
Davis, L., Phila.	93	296	33	75	30	.250
Bolton, Det.	26	56	5	14	6	.250
Heffner, N. Y.	57	197	21	49	20	.249
White, Det.	99	299	49	74	21	.248
Desautels, Bos.	96	306	32	76	27	.248
Berg, Bos.	47	141	13	35	20	.248
Lazzeri, N. Y.	125	439	50	108	71	.246
Ferrell, R., B.-W.	102	336	39	82	34	.244
Newsome, Phila.	117	431	51	105	30	.244
Sington, Wash.	74	221	24	54	35	.244
Thomas, L., Phila.	30	37	6	9	5	.243
Steinbacher, Chi.	25	70	13	17	6	.242
Berger, Chi.	50	128	19	31	12	.242
Walkup, St. L.	27	58	7	14	3	.241
Melillo, Bos.	26	58	8	14	5	.241
McKain, Bos.	70	50	5	12	3	.240
Bridges, Det.	34	95	9	23	8	.240
Turbeville, Phila.	29	25	5	6	2	.240
Peacock, Bos.	7	25	2	6	5	.240
Bottomley, St. L.	65	109	11	26	12	.239
Dallesandro, Bos.	68	140	17	33	10	.236
Goslin, Det.	79	182	29	43	32	.236
Laabs, Det.	71	242	31	57	34	.236

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Allen, J., Cleveland	15	0	1.000
Cox, Chicago	1	0	1.000
Mills, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Vance, New York	1	0	1.000
Dean, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Gonsales, Boston	1	0	1.000
Henry, Boston	1	0	1.000
Linke, Washington	6	1	.856
Williams, Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Kraskauskas, Wash.	4	1	.800
Gill, Detroit	11	3	.786
Murphy, New York	13	4	.765
Stratton, Chicago	14	5	.737
Ruffing, New York	19	7	.731
Pearson, New York	8	3	.727
Lawson, Detroit	18	7	.720
Makosky, New York	5	2	.714
Wicker, New York	7	3	.700
Van Atta, St. Louis	2	1	.667
Hevins, Cleveland	8	4	.667
Chase, Washington	4	2	.667
Cain, Chicago	4	2	.667
Poffenberger, Detroit	10	5	.667
Gomez, New York	21	11	.656
Auker, Detroit	17	9	.654
Grove, Boston	17	9	.654
Coffman, Detroit	7	4	.636
Lyons, Chicago	12	7	.632
Wilson, J., Boston	16	10	.615
Ferrell, W., Bos.-Wash.	14	9	.609
Phebus, Washington	3	2	.600
Weaver, Washington	12	8	.600
Marcum, Boston	13	9	.591
Hadley, New York	11	8	.579
Harder, Cleveland	14	12	.562
Bridges, Detroit	15	12	.556
Whitehead, Chicago	10	8	.556
Feller, Cleveland	8	7	.533
Newsom, Wash.-Bos.	16	13	.552
Lee, Chicago	11	10	.524
Hudlin, Cleveland	12	11	.522
Malone, New York	4	4	.500
Whitehill, Cleveland	8	8	.500
Tietje, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Andrews, New York	6	6	.500
Jacobs, Washington	1	1	.500
Brown, C., Chicago	7	7	.500
McKain, Boston	8	8	.500
Kennedy, Chicago	13	13	.500
DeShong, Washington	14	14	.500
Walberg, Boston	6	7	.462
Dietrich, Chicago	8	10	.444
Walkup, St. Louis	9	12	.429
Wyatt, Cleveland	2	3	.400
Galehouse, Cleveland	9	14	.391
Caster, Philadelphia	12	19	.387
Kelley, Philadelphia	13	21	.382
Wade, Detroit	6	10	.373
Thomas, L., Philadelphia	8	14	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Tobin, Pitts.	21	34	7	16	6	.471
Haas, Bklyn.	15	23	2	10	4	.435
Kleinhans, Cin.	6	5	1	2	2	.400
Coffman, N. Y.	41	18	1	7	2	.389
Medwick, St. L.	154	623	111	236	154	.379
Mize, St. L.	143	551	102	202	110	.367
Waner, P., Pitts.	151	614	93	219	76	.357
Hartnett, Chi.	110	357	47	126	82	.353
Camilli, Phila.	131	475	101	163	79	.343
Whitney, Phila.	138	488	56	167	79	.342
McCormick, Cin.	22	74	5	25	7	.338
Lombardi, Cin.	119	363	41	122	57	.336
Manush, Bklyn.	130	462	57	155	74	.336
Klein, Phila.	113	389	74	130	57	.334
Baker, Bklyn.N.Y.	19	6	0	2	0	.333
Waner, L., Pitts.	127	528	81	174	42	.330
Herman, W., Chi.	136	555	102	180	63	.324
Demaree, Chi.	152	608	104	197	112	.324
Vaughan, Pitts.	125	466	70	151	71	.324
Moore, J., Phila.	94	298	46	96	59	.322
Ryba, St. L.	41	47	6	15	7	.319
Ripple, N. Y.	130	422	70	134	64	.318
Padgett, St. L.	121	439	62	139	72	.317
Leslie, N. Y.	71	184	24	58	28	.315
Phelps, Bklyn.	119	403	42	127	55	.315
Moore, Joe, N.Y.	141	576	89	180	59	.313
Bryant, Chi.	46	45	13	14	4	.311
Craft, Cin.	10	42	7	13	4	.310
Todd, Pitts.	132	502	51	157	85	.309
Hassett, Bklyn.	135	550	70	168	53	.305
Bartell, N. Y.	127	512	91	156	63	.305
O'Dea, Chi.	81	211	29	64	33	.303
Rosen, Bklyn.	20	73	10	22	7	.301
Martin, J., St. L.	98	332	59	100	38	.301
Leiber, N. Y.	50	179	23	53	30	.296
Jurges, Chi.	129	450	53	133	64	.296
Bordag'ry, St. L.	95	295	42	87	34	.295
Hack, Chi.	152	571	102	168	63	.294
English, G., Bos.	77	262	24	77	35	.294
Arnovich, Phila.	115	402	61	118	61	.294
Ott, N. Y.	149	537	99	157	95	.292
Martin, H., Phil.	141	572	101	166	48	.290
Cooney, Bklyn.	118	427	62	124	39	.290
Browne, Phila.	103	324	42	94	51	.290
Danning, N. Y.	93	292	31	84	51	.288
Marty, Chi.	87	285	41	82	44	.288
Fallon, Bklyn.	2	7	0	2	0	.286
Jorgensen, Cin.	6	14	1	4	1	.286
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	147	499	63	142	71	.285
Whitehead, N. Y.	150	566	62	161	50	.284
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	104	324	47	92	27	.284
Moore, E., Bos.	148	561	88	159	70	.283
Cavarretta, Chi.	104	322	42	91	48	.283
Padden, Pitts.	34	99	14	28	6	.283
Lucas, Pitts.	58	78	8	22	16	.282
Wilson, J., Phila.	38	86	15	24	8	.279
McCarthy, N. Y.	114	420	53	117	63	.279
Davis, C., Chi.	27	36	0	10	8	.278
Cuyler, Cin.	115	398	47	110	31	.276
Suhr, Pitts.	147	561	65	155	94	.276
Brack, Bklyn.	111	370	60	102	39	.276
Berger, Bos.-N. Y.	88	308	51	85	62	.276
Mancuso, N. Y.	85	284	29	78	38	.275
Brown, J., St. L.	136	517	86	142	52	.275
Collins, Chi.	114	453	75	124	71	.274
Goodman, Cin.	144	537	86	147	56	.274
Reynolds, Chi.	7	11	0	3	1	.273
Joh'son, R., NY-B	83	254	16	69	20	.272
Jensen, Pitts.	150	492	74	134	45	.272
Frey, Chi.	76	192	33	52	21	.271
Walters, Phila.	54	129	15	35	16	.271
Cuccinello, Bos.	120	570	76	154	78	.270
Weint'r, Cin.-N.Y.	54	182	27	49	20	.269
Gutteridge, St. L.	119	447	66	120	62	.268
Polly, Bklyn.	8	15	2	4	2	.267
Holl'gsworth, Cin.	45	75	8	20	7	.267
Moore, T., St. L.	114	457	75	122	43	.267
Davis, G., NY-Cin	92	197	35	52	14	.264
Martin, S., St. L.	87	220	34	58	17	.264
Hafey, Cin.	89	255	38	67	42	.263
Davis, V., Cin.	76	209	18	55	33	.263
Young, F., Pitts.	111	400	42	105	52	.263
Outlaw, Cin.	46	156	17	41	10	.263
Brubaker, Pitts.	116	398	53	104	47	.262
Stephenson, Phil.	10	23	1	6	2	.261
Brown, L., Bklyn.	46	111	16	29	5	.261
DiM'gio, V., Bos.	130	485	55	125	63	.258
Norris, Phila.	114	372	45	96	36	.258
Bottarini, Chi.	26	41	8	11	7	.256
Garms, Bos.	123	470	59	120	37	.255
Walker, Cin.	77	216	33	55	19	.255
Kampouris, Cin.	143	448	61	114	73	.254
Bucher, Bklyn.	123	373	43	94	37	.252
Mueller, Bos.	63	183	20	45	26	.251
Chozen, Cin.	1	4	0	1	0	.250
Reis, Bos.	44	84	10	21	6	.250
Galan, Chi.	147	613	105	153	77	.250
Ryan, N. Y.	20	68	9	17	13	.250
Mungo, Bklyn.	28	64	4	16	10	.250
Handley, Pitts.	125	474	60	118	36	.249
Dickshot, Pitts.	80	257	40	64	33	.249
Myers, Cin.	121	326	34	81	39	.248
Warneke, St. L.	35	77	9	19	9	.247
Stripp, Bklyn.	89	299	26	73	26	.244
Atwood, Phila.	85	271	27	66	31	.244
Scharein, Phila.	144	504	44	123	55	.244
Riggs, Cin.	121	383	43	93	43	.243
Fletcher, Bos.	146	531	52	129	36	.243
Scarsella, Cin.	108	326	35	79	32	.242
English, C., Cin.	14	54	1	13	3	.241
Turner, Bos.	38	92	1	22	4	.239
Winsett, Bklyn.	117	350	32	83	41	.237
Vander Meer, Cin.	20	17	2	4	0	.235
English, E., Bk.	127	374	46	88	41	.235

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brown, W., New York	2	0	1.000
Lohrman, New York	1	0	1.000
Kleinke, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Sivess, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Krist, St. Louis	3	1	.750
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	6	2	.750
Shoffner, Boston	3	1	.750
Bryant, Chicago	9	3	.750
Hubbell, New York	22	8	.733
Coffman, New York	8	3	.727
Root, Chicago	13	5	.722
Melton, New York	20	9	.690
Bauers, Pittsburgh	13	6	.684
Brennan, Cin.-New York	2	1	.667
Carleton, Chicago	16	8	.667
Fette, Boston	19	10	.655
Tobin, Pittsburgh	6	3	.667
Smith, A., New York	5	4	.556
Castleman, New York	11	6	.647
Davis, C., Chicago	9	5	.643
Turner, Boston	19	11	.633
Warneke, St. Louis	18	11	.621
Weaver, Pittsburgh	8	5	.615
French, Chicago	16	10	.615
Ryba, St. Louis	9	6	.600
Dean, J., St. Louis	13	10	.565
Blanton, Pittsburgh	14	12	.538
Weiland, St. Louis	15	13	.536
Brandt, Pittsburgh	11	10	.524
Marrow, Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Schumacher, New York	12	12	.500
Hoyt, Pitts.-Bklyn.	8	8	.500
Bowman, Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Shoun, Chicago	7	7	.500
Haines, St. Louis	3	3	.500
MacFayden, Boston	14	14	.500
Johnson, S., St. Louis	12	12	.500
Kleinhans, Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Passeau, Philadelphia	15	17	.469
Lee, W., Chicago	14	15	.483
Davis, R., Cincinnati	11	12	.478
Gumbert, New York	10	11	.476
Walters, Philadelphia	14	16	.467
Parmelee, Chicago	7	8	.467
Hamlin, Brooklyn	11	13	.458
Lanning, Boston	5	6	.455
Mungo, Brooklyn	9	11	.450
Lucas, Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
Swift, Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
La Master, Philadelphia	15	19	.441
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	10	13	.435
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Jorgens, Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Butcher, Brooklyn	11	15	.423
Derringer, Cincinnati	10	14	.417
Grissom, Cincinnati	12	17	.414
Hutchinson, Boston	4	6	.400
Kelleher, Philadelphia	2	3	.400

Todd's Hit Beats Reds In Eleventh

Pirates Win, 4 to 3, as Double Drives in Winning Run.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2.—Al Todd's double, coming after two men had walked in the eleventh inning, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-to-3 victory today over the Cincinnati Reds. It was the Reds' thirteenth straight loss, and the Pirates' eighth consecutive victory.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis,lf	4	1	2	0	L.Waner,cf	5	2	6	0
G'dman,rf	4	1	3	0	Jensen,lf	5	1	1	0
Cuyler,cf	5	0	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	0	6	0
McC'ick,1b	5	2	13	0	Vaughan,ss	3	0	1	4
L'mbardi,c	5	1	4	0	Suhr,1b	3	1	8	0
English,3b	5	0	0	1	Todd,c	5	1	6	0
K'ouris,2b	4	0	4	6	Br'aker,3b	4	0	2	0
Myers,ss	4	2	3	8	Young,2b	4	0	3	2
V'ermeer,p	4	1	0	1	Swift,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	40	8	*31	16	Totals	36	6	33	7

*One out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
Cincinnati	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—G. Davis (2), Myers, Jensen, Waner, Vaughan, Suhr. Runs batted in—Myers, Suhr, Todd (3), McCormick, Lombardi. Two-base hits—McCormick, Todd. Home run—Myers. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double play—Kampouris to Myers to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Vandermeer, 6; off Swift, 1. Struck out—By Vandermeer, 4; by Swift, 4. Wild pitches—Vandermeer (2). Umpires—Sears, Moran and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Yanks Bang 4 Homers To Whip Sox

Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk, Henrich Contribute to 11-3 Score.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 2.—The Yankees banged out four homers and a dozen other hits today to trample the Red Sox, 11 to 3, as Red Ruffing scored his twentieth pitching victory of the season. Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, George Selkirk and Tom Henrich were the homer hitters.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,lf	5	1	2	0	Crosetti,ss	6	1	1	3
Doerr,2b	4	0	1	3	Heffner,3b	4	1	2	5
Chap'an,cf	4	1	2	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	1	0
Foxx,1b	4	2	11	0	Gehrig,1b	5	2	10	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	1	3	Dickey,c	5	4	5	0
McNair,ss	4	1	4	3	Selkirk,rf	5	3	4	0
Gaffke,rf	4	1	2	0	Henrich,lf	3	2	2	0
Peacock,c	3	1	1	1	Lazzeri,2b	3	1	2	4
Marcum,p	1	0	0	1	Ruffing,p	4	1	0	0
Henry,p	1	0	0	1					
McKain,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	39	16	27	12
Walberg,p	2	1	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	13					

Boston	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
New York	0 0 3 2 2 3 1 0 x—11

Runs—Mills, Gaffke, Peacock, Crosetti, Heffner (2), DiMaggio, Gehrig, Dickey (2), Selkirk (2), Henrich, Ruffing. Error—McNair. Runs batted in—Peacock, Marcum, Foxx, Henrich, DiMaggio (3), Dickey, Lazzeri, Selkirk (2), Gehrig (3). Two-base hits—Foxx, Lazzeri. Three-base hits—Peacock, Selkirk, Heffner. Home runs—Henrich, Dickey, Selkirk, Gehrig. Double plays—Doerr to McNair to Foxx; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig; Henry to Peacock to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Henry, 3; off McKain, 2; off Walberg, 2; off Ruffing, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 5. Hits—Off Marcum, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Henry, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off McKain, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Walberg, 4 in 2 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Marcum. Umpires—Owens, Quinn and Summers. Time of game—One hour and 55 minutes.

Turer Gets 20th, 7 to 1, Off Phillies

Bees' Pitcher Leads Bat Attack While Taking League Honors.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 2.—Jim Turner, the Boston Bees' 31-year-old freshman pitcher, today became the first National League right-hander to win 20 games this season when he set down the Phillies, 7 to 1.

Husky, 6-foot Turner, who works on a dairy farm in Antioch, Tenn., during the off season, breezed to victory behind a 12-hit fusilade on three Phillies' hurlers.

The Boston rookie personally led the batting attack with two singles, his first driving home the Bees' initial run.

And while his teammates were backing him up in the field in fine style, the Phillies kicked the ball around, making five errors.

The former Indianapolis moundsman was found for nine hits by the lowly Phils, but kept them fairly well scattered in chalking up his twentieth triumph against 11 defeats. He displayed good control, issuing only two walks.

Three runs in the second inning sent the Bees into the lead which they never relinquished, as every man on the club connected safely at bat at least once. Four more runs in the sixth iced the game while the visitors touched home plate only once—their run coming in the fifth.

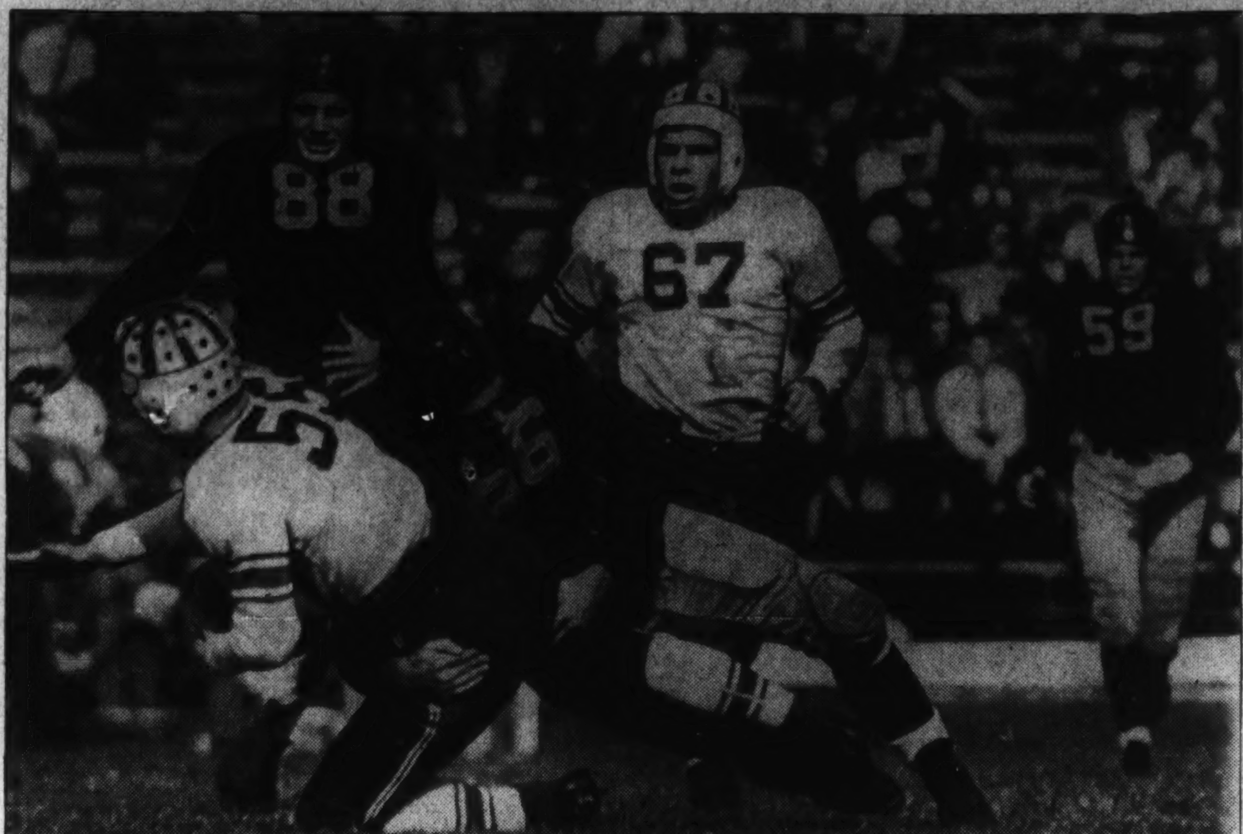
Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Norris,2b	4	2	1	5	Johnson,lf	3	1	2	0
Brown,1b	4	1	8	0	English,3b	4	1	0	1
Klein,rf	3	0	1	0	Garms,rf	5	2	1	0
J.Moore,cf	4	1	2	0	C'nello,2b	3	1	3	2
A'novich,lf	4	1	3	0	Fletcher,1b	5	2	14	1
Walters,3b	4	2	0	1	DiM'gio,cf	5	1	4	1
Atwood,c	4	1	6	0	Warstler,ss	5	1	3	7
Sch'rein,ss	4	0	3	4	Mueller,c	4	1	0	0
Allen,p	2	1	0	0	Turner,p	4	2	0	2
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	0					
*Wilson	1	0	0	0	Totals	38	12	27	14
B'khardt,p	0	0	0	0					
†Grace	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	10					

*Batted for Mulcahy in seventh.
†Batted for Burkhardt in ninth.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Boston	0 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 x—7

Runs—Allen, Johnson, Cuccinello, Fletcher, Warstler, Mueller, Turner (2). Errors—Scharein (2), Norris, Atwood, Allen. Runs batted in—Brown, Fletcher (2), DiMaggio (2), English (2), Turner. Two-base hits—Norris, Brown, Arnovich, Garms. Double plays—Scharein to Norris to Brown, Norris to Scharein to Brown; DiMaggio to Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 13. First base on balls—Off Allen, 6; off Turner, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 4; by Burkhardt, 1. Hits—Off Allen, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Mulcahy, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Burkhardt, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Allen. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Navy Holds the Citadel to 5-Yard Gain on Pass Play



Associated Press Photo.

Antrim (No. 66), of Navy, brings Capt. Francis Smith, of the Citadel, to earth after the latter had taken a pass from Robinson for a 5-yard gain early in the first half at Annapolis yesterday. The Midshipmen won in a romp, 32-0.

Chisox Bat Hard to Beat Browns, 8-2

Johnny Whitehead Gives St. Louis but 9 Hits, Trims Cellarites.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—Johnny Whitehead held the St. Louis Browns to nine scattered hits today as the Chicago White Sox pounded out an 8-to-2 victory over the last place St. Louis Browns. Merv Connors and Dixie Walker hit homers to pace the White Sox attack.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b	4	1	2	4	Carey,ss	5	1	3	3
Kr'vich,cf	2	0	3	0	Silber,rf	4	2	0	0
Walker,rf	4	2	1	0	Bell,1b	5	1	15	2
Radcliff,lf	5	0	0	0	Vosmik,lf	3	1	2	0
Appling,ss	4	1	1	8	Clift,3b	4	1	1	6
Bonura,1b	4	0	15	0	Allen,cf	4	2	1	0
C'nnors,3b	4	4	0	2	Harshany,c	4	1	0	1
Sewell,c	3	1	4	0	Barkley,2b	4	2	3	5
W'head,p	3	1	0	2	Miller,p	1	0	0	1
					Trotter,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	16	Bildilli,p	0	0	0	1
					*Huffman	1	0	0	0
					†Davis	1	1	0	0
					‡Hogsett	0	0	0	0
					Totals	37	11	27	19

*Batted for Miller in fourth.
†Batted for Trotter in eighth.
‡Ran for Davis in eighth.

Chicago	0 2 1 3 0 2 0 0 0—8
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2

Runs—Hayes (2), Kreevich, Walker, Bonura, Connors (2), Sewell, Vosmik, Allen. Errors—Walker, Hayes. Runs batted in—Sewell (2), Appling (2), Connors, Hayes, Barkley, Walker (2), Davis. Two-base hit—Connors. Home runs—Connors, Walker. Sacrifices—Kreevich (2). Double plays—Connors to Hayes to Bonura, Clift to Bell to Carey. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Whitehead, 3; off Miller, 4; off Trotter, 3. Struck out—By Whitehead, 4; by Miller, 1; by Trotter, 1. Hits—Off Miller, 7 in 4 innings; off Trotter, 2 in 4 innings; off Bildilli, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Miller (Bonura). Wild pitch—Whitehead. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Moriarty and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes.

Giants Romp On Dodgers, Win, 10 to 2

Coast to Victory After Six-Run Scoring Spree in 7th.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Oct. 2.—The New York Giants went on a six-run scoring spree in the seventh inning today and coasted in with a 10-to-2 victory over the Dodgers.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	5	2	1	5	Parks,lf	4	3	2	0
Ryan,ss	6	1	7	3	Bucher,2b	4	0	4	4
Ott,3b	3	2	0	1	Fallon,2b	0	0	1	0
Haslin,3b	1	1	0	0	Hassett,1b	4	1	9	0
Leiber,cf	5	1	4	0	Manush,rf	2	0	3	0
W'traub,lf	4	2	1	0	Brown,ss	1	1	0	2
Berger,rf	4	4	2	0	Phelps,c	4	1	2	0
Leslie,1b	5	1	9	1	La'getto,3b	3	0	1	1
Madjeski,c	5	2	3	0	Polly,3b	1	0	0	1
Coffman,p	1	0	0	0	Rosen,cf	3	1	5	0
*Chiozza	1	0	0	0	English,ss	3	2	0	2
Baker,p	3	0	0	0	Cisar,rf	1	0	0	0
					Hoyt,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	43	16	27	10	Hamlin,p	0	0	0	0
					†Wilson	1	0	0	0
					Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Cooney	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	9	27	12

*Batted for Coffman in fifth.
†Batted for Hamlin in seventh.
‡Batted for Henshaw in ninth.

New York	0 1 0 1 0 0 6 0 2—10
Brooklyn	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Runs—Whitehead, Ryan, Haslin, Leiber, Weintraub (3), Berger (3), Bucher, Hassett. Errors—Hassett, Bucher. Runs batted in—Leslie (2), Berger (2), Leiber (2), Phelps (2), Weintraub, Madjeski (2). Two-base hits—Weintraub (2), Parks, Berger. Home run—Berger. Sacrifice—Hoyt. Double plays—English to Bucher to Hassett, Whitehead to Ryan to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Coffman, 2; off Hoyt, 2; off Hamlin, 1; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Hoyt, 1; by Henshaw, 1; by Baker, 1. Hits—Off Coffman, 5 in 4 innings; off Baker, 4 in 5 innings; off Hoyt, 1 in 6 1-3 innings; off Hamlin, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Henshaw, 4 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Phelps. Winning pitcher—Baker. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Stark, Parker and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Gridmen to Open.

Four teams of the Washington Gridiron Conference open play today at Meadow Brook Park, Md. The Willow Tree A. C. meets the Northeast Tigers in the first game and the St. Cyprian A. C. plays the Brown A. C. of Annapolis in the second game.

Redskins, Favorites, Play Brooklyn Today

20,000 to See Baugh, Battles and Mates Take Field Against Dodgers; Line-Cracking of Invaders Is Feared.

Washington's Redskins go into battle again today. With advance seat sales indicating that a throng of at least 20,000 will greet the city's first Sunday showing of professional football, the Redskins will take the field a slight favorite to beat Brooklyn's Dodgers, now tied for first place in the Eastern Division of the National League.

For today's game, Coach Ray Flaherty has refurbished the Redskins' running attack which stalled so dismally against the Chicago Cardinals last week. He has issued strict orders to Quarterback Riley Smith to call more frequently the signal of Fullback Don Irwin in a ball carrying role. Cliff Battles, his climax runner, will not be used as sparsely as last week.

Bolstering the Redskins' running game also will be the presence of Dixie Howell, who will be making his first appearance in a grid game since New Year's Day, 1935, when he paced Alabama to its 29-13 Rose Bowl victory over Stanford. Howell, almost fully recovered from a baseball spike wound, will relieve Sammy Baugh in a pass-slinging role.

Again yesterday Flaherty drove his linemen through a strenuous workout in anticipation of the line-cracking game of the Brooklyn Club, who boast three outstanding plungers in Joe Maniaci, Dick Crayne and Father Lumpkin.

Out of the battle this afternoon, several individual duels are expected to develop. Sammy Baugh's punting will be matched with the kicks of the man generally acknowledged to be the longest booter in profetssional ranks—Ralph Kercheval, the former Kentucky star. Kercheval, also may engage in a field-goal kicking duel with the Redskins' talented Riley Smith.

Smith made good on both of his attempted place kicks against the Giants in the league opener but Kercheval on the same night was contributing an even more thrilling performance—a last minute field goal that lifted Brooklyn to a 9-7 victory over the Cleveland Rams.

Last season, the powerfully-built Kercheval established an all time college or professional record when he got off a punt that carried 91 yards through the air. He was also the author of a 51-yard field goal against the Giants last season.

Despite the Redskins' new emphasis on their running game in which Irwin and Battles are to play the leading roles, "Slinging Sammy" Baugh will be in the starting lineup and a fixture in the Redskins' backfield during most of the game.

Brooklyn's counter-threat to the pass-slinging Baugh is Ed Goddard, Washington State's former All-American back who while, in college, was accredited as a better-running back than Baugh and only slightly less proficient as a passer.

Cubs Blast Cardinals' Hopes, 5-1

St. Louis Consigned to Fourth Place; Davis Wins 10th Game.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Curt Davis didn't allow a Cardinal past first base until the ninth inning today as the Cubs bunched 13 hits off Bob Weiland to beat St. Louis, 5 to 1. It was Davis' sixth win in his last seven starts and his tenth of the season. The defeat eliminated the Cardinals from finishing third, definitely consigning them to fourth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf	4	1	1	0	Hack,3b	5	2	1	0
Brown,2b	4	2	2	4	Herman,2b	5	3	3	7
Mize,1b	4	1	8	1	D'maree,rf	3	1	3	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	2	0	O'Dea,c	4	0	5	0
Padgett,rf	3	0	1	0	Ca'retta,cf	4	1	1	0
J.M'tin,3b	3	1	1	0	Collins,1b	3	1	11	1
D'ocher,ss	3	0	3	5	Frey,ss	3	0	0	1
Bremer,c	3	1	6	1	St'nback,lf	4	3	2	0
Weiland,p	2	0	0	2	Davis,p	4	2	1	2
*S.Martin	1	0	0	0	Totals	35	13	27	11
Totals	31	6	24	13					

*Batted for Weiland in ninth inning.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Chicago	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—5

Runs—Moore, Hack, Demaree, Collins, Stainback, Davis. Errors—Padgett, J. Martin, Bremer. Runs batted in—Mize, Hack, Demaree, Cavarretta, Stainback, Davis. Two-base hits—Brown, Hack, Collins. Stolen bases—Stainback (2). Sacrifice—Frey. Double plays—Bremer to Durocher to Mize to J. Martin; Brown to Durocher to Mize; Herman to Collins; Frey to Herman to Collin. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 2. Struck out—By Weiland, 5; by Davis, 4. Umpires—Magerkurth, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes. Official attendance 3,275.

Fire Laddies Booking.

The Arlington Fire Department, No. 1, unlimited football team will open its season this afternoon when it opposes the Congress Heights A. C. today at 3 p. m. on the Arlington Field, just off S. Glebe road at the trolley tracks.

Indians Oust Gill and Beat Tigers, 12-5

Detroit Pitcher Pounded From Box in Less Than 2 Innings.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 2.—Cleveland hammered George Gill out of the box in less than two innings today and went on to beat Detroit, 12 to 5, in the first game of the season's closing series.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	3	0	0	White,cf	4	1	3	0
Kroner,2b	5	2	1	6	Fox,rf	4	2	4	0
Averill,cf	5	1	3	0	G'ringer,2b	3	0	3	3
Trosky,1b	5	2	14	0	G'nberg,1b	4	0	10	1
Solters,lf	5	2	1	0	York,c	4	1	3	0
C'pbell,rf	5	1	2	0	Walker,lf	4	2	[illegible]	0
Hale,3b	3	1	0	2	Owen,3b	4	0	0	1
Keltner,3b	1	0	0	1	Rogell,ss	4	1	3	3
Pytlak,c	3	1	5	[illegible]	Gill,p	0	0	0	1
Harder,p	3	1	1	2	P'berger,p	2	0	0	3
					*Bolton	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	12	Coffman,p	0	0	0	0
					†Laabs	1	0	0	0
					Totals	[illegible]	8	27	12

*Batted for Poffenberger in eighth.
†Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Cleveland	2 4 0 0 2 0 0 3 1—12
Detroit	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0— 5

Runs—Lary (3), Kroner, Trosky (2), Solters, Campbell, Hale, Pytlak (2), Harder, White, Fox, York, Rogell, Bolton. Error—Campbell. Runs batted in—York, Gehringer, Bolton, Fox, Greenberg, Trosky (3), Lary (3), Kroner (2), Averill, Hale, Pytlak, Harder, Keltner. Two-base hits—Fox, Rogell, Harder, Kroner, Campbell, Solters, Lary. Home runs—Trosky (2), York. Stolen base—Hale. Sacrifice—Harder. Double play—Gehringer to Greenberg to Rogell. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Harder, 1; off Gill, 1; off Poffenberger, 3; off Coffman, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 5; by Poffenberger, 2. Hits—Off Gill, 6 in 1⅔ innings; off Poffenberger, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Coffman, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gill. Umpires—Hubbard, Ormsby and Johnston. Time of game—Two hours.

Bausch Is Added To 'Mount' Staff

"Dutch" Bausch, former All-American guard from Colgate, has been added to the football staff at Mount Saint Mary's College according to an announcement made by Coach McCormick today. Bausch, who will assume his duties today, will be in charge of the linemen at the Mountaineer institution.

Bausch a pupil of Andy Kerr, played with the Red Raiders of Colgate in '32, '33, and '34. He was a varsity guard on the famous Colgate squad that was unbeaten and unscored upon in 1932. After his graduation he returned to Colgate where for several years he acted as an assistant to Kerr.

The edition of Bausch to the coaching staff will enable Head Coach McCormick and his assistant, Wally Opekun, to devote more time to the rounding out of their ball toters.

"IT'S A THRILL!" say the experts

"IT'S A LAUGH!" say the humorists

"IT'S BOTH!" say Post readers who get news of the

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The Washington Post

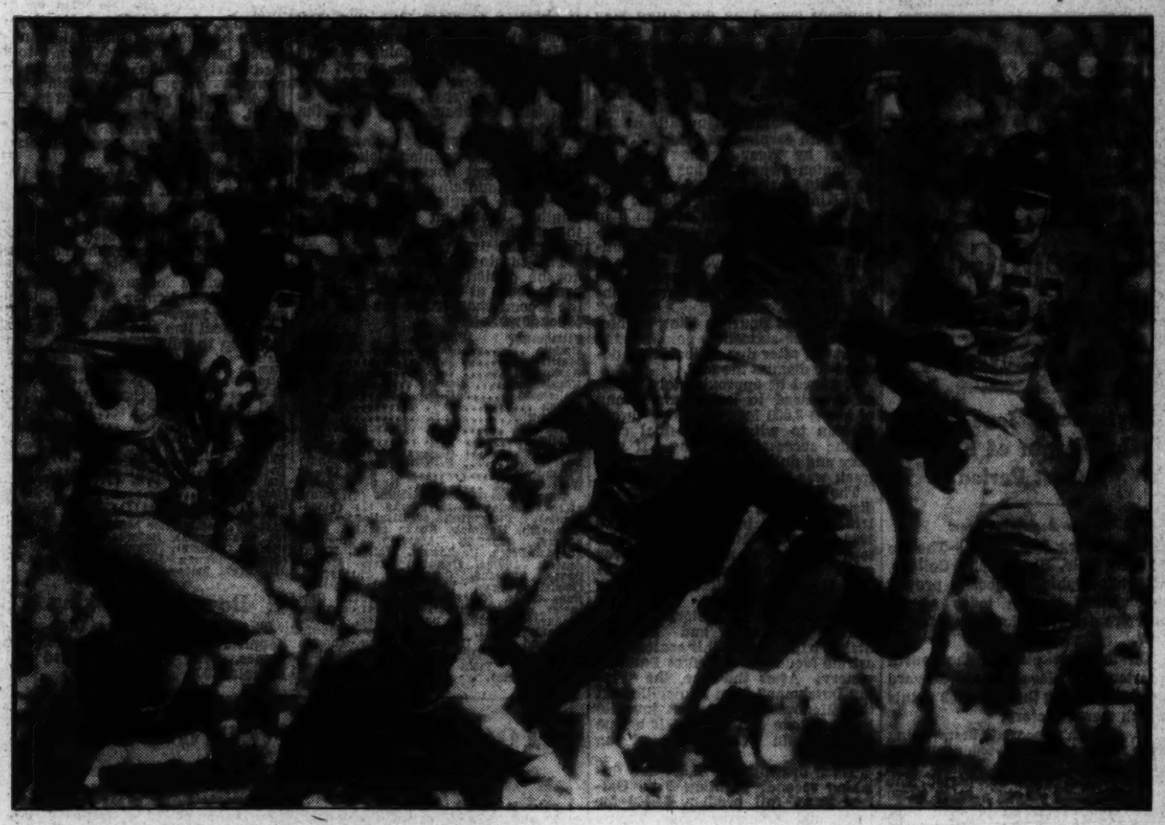
Cameras Cover the Football Front—Post's Page of Pictures

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

LIKE A COLOSSUS OF THE GRIDIRON, Al Newton (54), University of Washington quarterback, stands stolidly to stop a Southern California ball carrier with his leg during a first-quarter threat. Other players are Wayne Hoffman (24), Amby Schindler and Ray George (28), all of U. S. C. The Washington Huskies won the battle at Los Angeles, 7 to 0.

RAH! RAH! RAH! ALABAMA! They lead the cheers for the Crimson Tide at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and it was an emphatic response that they elicited. Alabama romped to a 63-0 victory over Sewanee. Left to right, Johnel Fisher, Martha Burleson and Francis Edmister.

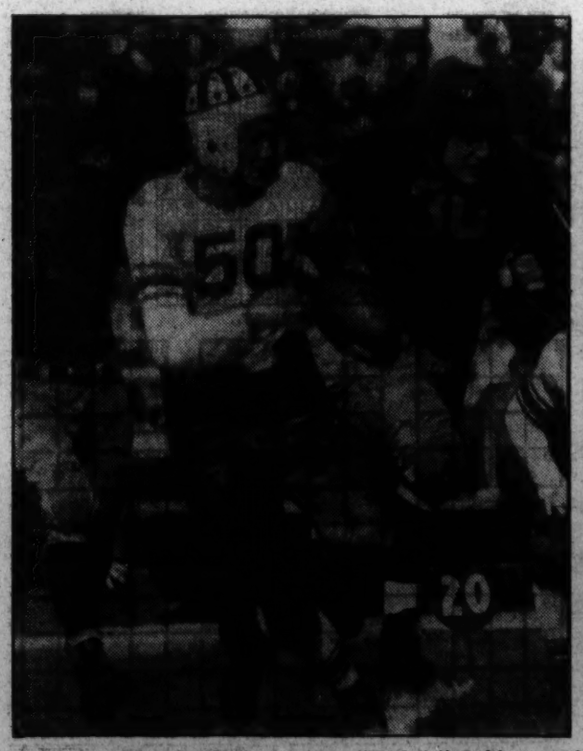
ROBERT TAYLOR, NO LESS, IS SPILLED. But it's not the movie hero. It's Robert Taylor of Columbia University, tackled by Durrell (35), of Williams. Arrow points to ball. Columbia won, 40-6.



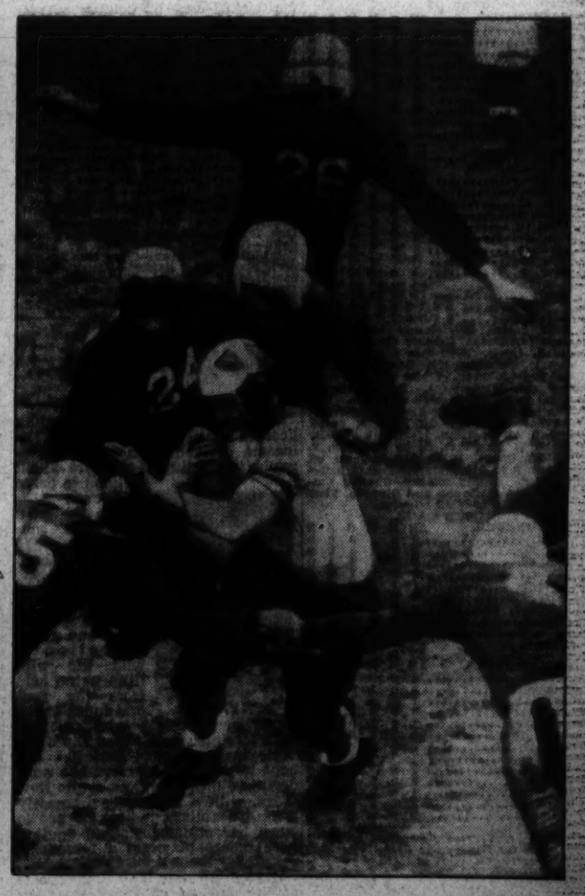
FIVE FUTILE YARDS FOR MINNESOTA. Halfback Van Every (83), follows Reeds (26), and Faust (53), for a 5-yard gain for Minnesota against Nebraska in the third period at Lincoln. But the Gophers' ground-gaining was in vain. The Cornhuskers rallied in the final period to win a 14-9 decision and blight Minnesota's hopes of another unbeaten year.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

AS THE IRISH SCUTTLED DRAKE. McCormick (lower right), Notre Dame halfback, starts on a 16-yard dash around end behind plentiful blocking in the first period against Drake at South Bend. The Irish met stubborn opposition but scored a 21-0 victory. Other Notre Dame players are Zwers (16), Manders (17), Cicero 36) and Underwood (14).

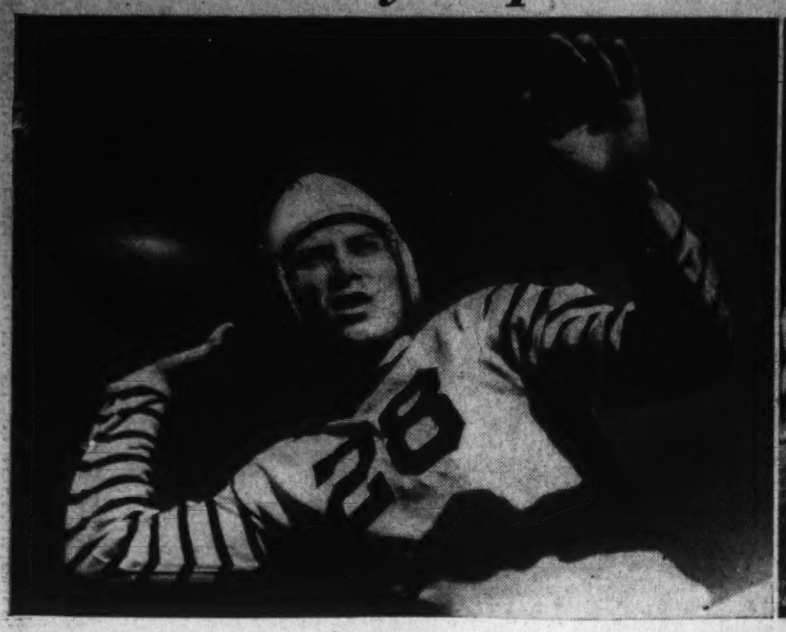


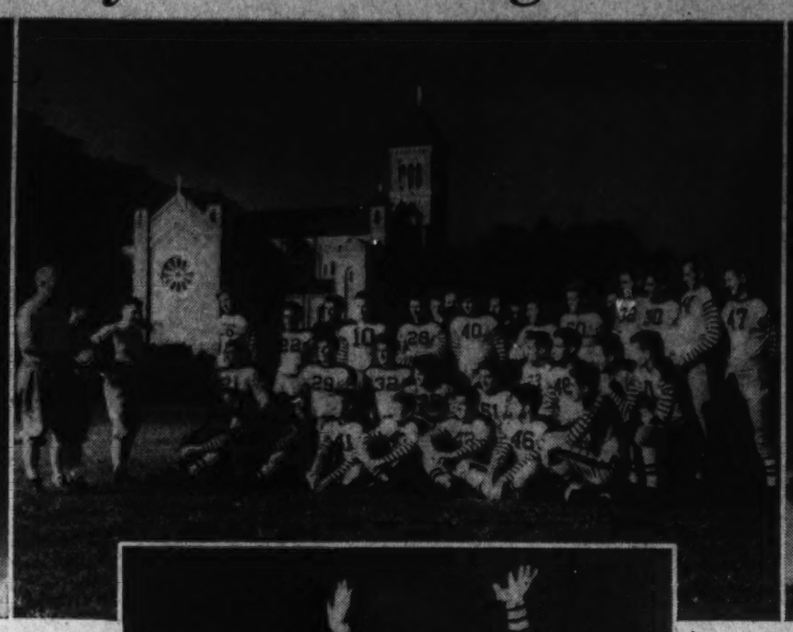
NINE YARDS AGAINST NAVY. "Kooksie" Robinson, of The Citadel, makes gain before Powell (91) and Bergner (30) bring him down. Navy won, 32-0.



TEXAS BACK IS "GANGED." Five Manhattan tacklers stop Rogers, of Texas A. and M., after a short gain. But Texas won by a 14-to-7 score.

The Grid Boys Up at St. Mary's Are Taking Their Football Lessons Seriously





Post Staff Photo.

With "Dutch" Bausch, former all-American guard from Colgate, added to the coaching staff, the Mounties are getting down to business. Upper left: Stan Kokie shows us how to get ready to heave a long one. Center: Coach Joe McCormick, Bausch and Wally Opekun talk to the assembled squad. Upper right: Bausch puts Linemen Steckman, Thomas, Pascale, Kovich, Matuella and Bubrick through their paces. Lower: Mike Scesney registers a kick.

Nats Lose, Tie Macks In 2 Games

Scores Are 10-3, 6-6; Chase Disappoints; Lewis Homers.

Continued from Page 1.

ning when Buddy Lewis hit a nome run over the rightfield wall with Case on base and a pair of two-baggers by Stone and Bloodworth pushed two more runs across the plate against Rookie Gumpert.

A two-bagger by Case and Travis' single produced another run for the Nats in the second inning and then the A's started working on Weaver. They picked up a run in the second inning when Johnson singled and took second on Lewis' wild throw and eventually scored on a balk by Weaver.

Came the fourth, and the A's blasted away the remains of Weaver's lead. After Johnson had walked and Hasson had beaten out an infield hit, Rookie Barna blasted one of Weaver's pitches over the rightfield wall to cut the Nats' lead to 5-4. The next batter, Frankie Hayes, swatted a home run into the leftfield seats and the score was tied.

The Nats went in front, 6-5, in the fifth, after Stone and Sington had walked and Wasdell sacrificed. Stone scored when Newsome fumbled Bloodworth's grounder. But they couldn't hold that lead either. Wasdell dropped Bloodworth's throw on Pinch Hitter Nelson's grounder for an error, Werber singled Nelson to third and Hill scored him with a long fly to Case.

In that first game, young Ken Chase was an extreme disappointment to the Nats, giving his worst exhibition since being promoted to a regular on the Nats' staff. He was cuffed around for ten hits and yielded nine of the A's runs before Pete Appleton replaced him.

Today it was the Athletics' turn to produce a rookie pitching sensation. He turned up in the person of young Bill Kalfass, a side-winding rookie from Trenton who remained erect throughout the entire nine innings and held the Nats to eight hits.

The A's didn't tarry with Chase, rolling up a 5-1 lead in the first three innings. In the first, Werber singled and Roy Johnson nicked the Nats' southpaw rookie for a home run into the leftfield seats. In the second, Narna beat out a bunt, stole second and Peters scored him with a single to center.

They came up with two more runs against Chase in the third after Moses singled to center and Werber walked.

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Travis, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Sington, lf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Wasdell, 1b	4	0	1	6	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b	2	1	2	0	1	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Chase, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Appleton, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	8	24	6	0
PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Newsome, ss	5	1	1	0	5	0
Werber, 3b	2	3	1	0	1	0
Johnson, cf	4	3	3	3	0	0
Hasson, 1b	3	0	1	18	0	0
Barna, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Brucker, c	4	0	2	9	1	0
Peters, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Kalfass, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	10	13	27	9	0

WASHINGTON ..... 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—3
Philadelphia ..... 2 1 2 0 4 0 1 0 x—10

Runs batted in—Johnson (4), Peters, Hasson (2), Barna, Brucker (2), Simmons, Wasdell, Lewis. Two-base hits—Wasdell, Newsome, Johnson (2), Barna, Brucker. Home run—Johnson. Stolen bases—Barna, Moses (2), Werber (2). Double plays—Brucker to Peters, Wasdell to Travis. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Kalfass, 7; off Chase, 2; off Appleton, 1. Struck out—By Kalfass, 7; by Chase, 5; by Appleton, 2. Hits—Off Chase, 10 in 4⅓ innings; off Appleton, 3 in 3⅔ innings. Passed ball—R. Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Kolls, McGowan and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	2	2	1	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	2	1	1	1	2	2
Travis, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Stone, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Sington, rf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Wasdell, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Millies, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Weaver, p	2	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	20	6	5	15	5	3
PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Newsome, ss	2	0	1	0	1	2
Nelson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Werber, 3b	2	0	1	3	1	0
Johnson, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Hasson, 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Barna, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hayes, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Peters, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Gumpert, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hitherook	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hill, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	8	15	6	2

Batted for Newsome in fifth.
Batted for Gumpert in tenth.

WASHINGTON ..... 4 1 0 0 1—6
Philadelphia ..... 0 1 0 4 1—6

(Called, darkness.)

Runs batted in—Lewis (2), Bloodworth (2), Travis, Barna (2), Hayes, Hill. Two-base hits—Bloodworth, Stone, Case. Home run—Lewis, Barna, Hayes. Stolen bases—Case, Werber. Sacrifice—Wasdell. Left on bases—Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Gumpert, 1; off Williams, 2; off Weaver, 2. Struck out—By Gumpert, 2; by Williams, 1; by Weaver, 1. Hits—Off Gumpert, 5 in 2 innings; off Williams, 1 in 3 innings. Balk—Weaver. Umpires—McGowan, Kolls and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 15 minutes.

Hot Springs Golf Tourney to Open

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—The twenty-fifth annual Hot Springs Fall Tennis Tournament will begin tomorrow with the first rounds of the men's and women's singles.

The first round of the doubles matches will be held Tuesday and the finals in singles, doubles and mixed doubles on October 10.

Percy Kynaston, of Brooklyn, is last year's singles winner. Arthur McPherson, of New York, has two legs on the trophy, donated by J. P. Maas, of Hot Springs.

S. C. Eleven Is Nipped By Georgia

Game Not as Close as 13-7 Score Indicates; Cate Stars.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 2 (AP)—The highly rated Georgia Bulldogs proved their superiority over the South Carolina Gamecocks here today, winning 13 to 7 before a crowd of 15,000.

The game was not so close as the score indicated, for it was only by valiant and desperate defensive work that South Carolina, held almost completely at bay throughout, managed to stave off a worse defeat.

Georgia struck twice in the second period, Vassa Cate, speedy sophomore back, flashing off tackle for 65 yards for the first touchdown and Sanford Vandiver sweeping end for 4 yards and the other a few minutes later.

The Gamecock touchdown was the result of a brilliant 69-yard run by Dick Little, sophomore speedster, who made the prettiest run of the day in the final quarter.

With the ball resting on his 31-yard stripe, and about ten yards in from the sideline, Little took the pass from center, faked to a mate and went around the end and streaked down the sideline.

When Young, the safety, rushed in for the tackle, Little sidestepped him beautifully and went on to the goal.

So superior were the Bulldogs that South Carolina made only one first down and never was near the Georgia goal, except for Little's dash, than 48 yards. The Bulldogs plowed the Gamecock line, passed and ran the ends for 12 first downs.

Hartman's punting was superb. He got off two boots of 66 and 54 yards. He kicked out of bounds several times inside the Carolina 10-yard line.

Georgia.	Position.	So. Carolina.
Maffett	L.E.	Myers
Davis	L.T.	Howell
Tinsley	L.G.	Bretz
Lumpkin	Center	Burns
Troutman	R.G.	Murray
Badgett	R.T.	Dorflinger
Gillespie	R.E.	Urban
Roddenberry	Q.B.	L.Durham
Hunnicutt	L.H.	Lyon
Vandiver	R.H.	Snider
Hartman	F.B.	Lonchar

Georgia ..... 0 13 0 0—13
S. Carolina ..... 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns—Cate (sub for Hunnicutt), Vandiver. Point after touchdown—Young (sub for Roddenberry), placement. Touchdown—(Carolina): Little (sub for Lyon). Point after touchdown—Clary (sub for Snider), placement. Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Severence (Oberlin). Field judge—Slate (Georgia Tech).

CornellRams Colgate by 40-7 Count

Big Red Eleven Shows Great Strength to 15,000 Fans.

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Far above Cayuga's waters burst an almost unbelievable flood of touchdowns today.

Two burst in the first period, another in the second and three more in the fourth as Carl Snavely's Big Red Cornell football team swamped and drowned Andy Kerr's once feared Red Raiders from Colgate by the almost unbelievable score of 40 to 7, before a stunned and almost slap-happy crowd of 15,000 spectators.

The defeat, worst suffered by the cagey Kerr since he took command of the Red Raiders in 1929, was turned into a rout and a Colgate washout in the final period, as Brud Holland, Cornell's junior Negro end, whirled and swirled through the shell-shocked Colgate line for three touchdowns. The Big Red team bounced right off the floor before they turned loose the flood gates. Before the game had gone six minutes, Colgate had recovered a wild Cornell pass from center and cashed in with a touchdown as Ed Lalor tossed a pass good for 15 yards and the score to Don Wemple, who wriggled across. Red Chesbro kicked the extra point and the Cornell contingent yelled "hold 'em."

But the complexion of the game changed with lightning rapidity. Aor dropped Elliot Hooper's kickoff and Vineichler, Cornell quarterback, pounced on the loose ball on Colgate's 25. Ken Brown ploughed over on two line bucks. Bob Rose kicked the extra point and the score was tied.

That was the big turning point of the lop-sided game. Back came Cornell with reverses passes and long runs, interpersed by a great one-handed catch of a 20-yard pass by Holland, to rush to Colgate's 3. Whit Baker drove over to score.

Thereafter it was a rout. Getting possession on a punt exchange on Colgate's 36, Cornell scored in eight plays with Rose going over from the 1-yard line. Chesbro blocked his kick. On the first play of the final, disastrous period, Holland scored the first three touchdowns with a 28-yard end-around dash through his right tackle. Rose again placekicked the extra point. Recovering Howie Herman's fumble on Colgate's seven, Holland slipped through and Rose again kicked a goal-making the score 34-7.

Colgate.	Position.	Cornell.
Ritchko	L.E.	Holland
Chesbro	L.T.	McKeever
Lucy	L.G.	Roth
Eck	Center	Hughes
Fenderesat	R.G.	Hooper
Scoville	R.T.	VanRanst
Wemple	R.E.	Spang
A.Burke	Q.B.	Eichler
Long	L.H.	Baker
Jaeger	R.H.	Peck
Lalor	F.B.	Brown

Colgate ..... 7 0 0 0— 7
Cornell ..... 14 6 0 20—40

Touchdowns—Wemple. Points after touchdown—Chesbro (place kick). Touchdowns—Brown, Baker Rose (sub for Brown), Holland (3). Points after touchdown—Rose (4) (place kicks). Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—A. M. Barron (Penn State). Linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—J. P. Egan (Duquesne).

Mohawks Win.

The Mowhawks defeated the Junior Redskins yesterday, 18-to-8, in the inaugural for the sandlot gridders.

Keydets Crush Game W. & M. Team, 20 to 9

Indians Lead at Half but Elusive Soph Leads V. M. I. to Victory.

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 2.—Paul Shu, elusive Virginia Military Institute sophomore, personally conducted the Keydets to a 20-9 triumph over a game William and Mary team before 5,000 spectators in Foreman Stadium today.

A red-garbed flash against the green turf, the 184-pound Alexandria youngster scored two touchdowns, passed to Bud Kovar for the third and added two placements to V. M. I.'s victory margin.

The W. and M. Indians made a surprisingly strong stand against the favored Keydets and led at the half by 9-6. Staging a thrilling comeback after Shu's first scoring dash in the opening period, the Indians registered a safety near the end of the quarter and crossed the V. M. I. goal line in the second period. Lloyd Phillips, W. and M. sophomore, carried the ball over the 1-foot line after Otis Bunch's 28-yard pass to Johnny Coiner had placed the oval in scoring position.

St. Joseph Goal Brings Defeat For St. Mary's

Marylanders Lose, 10-7, by Margin of Kick in Last Period.

By the Associated Press.

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 2.—The toe of King Cole, St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, fullback, proved the victory margin today as St. Joseph's defeated Mount St. Mary's, 10-7.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Cole place-kicked a 10-yard field goal giving the visitors 3 points which meant victory.

St. Joseph's scored first, going over midway in the second quarter after having kept the Mounts well under control in the first period. The Philadelphians staged a drive of 30 yards and Markefka plunged over from the 3-yard line. Cole kicked the point.

St. Joseph.	Position.	Mt. St. Mary.
Barry	L.E.	Ruback
Bobb	L.T.	Matusila
Auch	L.G.	Thomas
Harrison	Center	Kusma
McLaughlin	R.G.	Bubrick
Gillespie	R.T.	Pascale
Morrison	R.E.	Macklet
Smale	Q.B.	Kokie
Markefka	L.H.	Stevens
Hartman	R.H.	Scesney
Cole	F.B.	Kuratnick

St. Joseph's ..... 0 7 0 3—10
Mount St. Mary's ..... 0 0 0 7— 7

St. Joseph's touchdown—Markefka. Field goal—Cole (placekick). Point after touchdown—Cole (placekick). Mount St. Mary's touchdown—Maclet. Point after touchdown—Apichella (sub for Stevens, placekick). Referee—Wilkinson (Johns Hopkins). Umpire—Lutz (St. John's). Linesman—Merrill (Colby).

Headley's Entry Wins At Belmont

Futurity, 2-Year-Old Purse Worth $56,285, Won by Menow.

By the Associated Press.

Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Hal Price Headley's Champagne Stakes winner, Menow, today won the forty-eighth Futurity, richest race in the world for 2-year-olds, establishing a new world record of 1:15 1-5 for 6½ furlongs. The strapping son of Pharamond II—Alcibiades made his own pace down the long straight Widener course and hit the wire four lengths on top, an easy winner. Tiger, championship aspirant owned by the Milky Way Farm of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, barely earned the place in a photo finish with William Woodward's Fighting Fox.

With the $56,825 he won today, Menow replaced Tiger as the leading money-winning juvenile of the year with earnings of $65,825. Twice beaten by Tiger in the West, the Lexington-owned colt has won three of his six starts. Coupled with Bourbon King and Dah He, Menow was a close second choice at 9 to 5 in the field of one dozen crack youngsters. Tiger, an entry with Mountain Ridge, ruled favorite at 7 to 5.

A claim of foul was lodged against the Headley entry by Alfred Robertson, who rode Tiger. "Robby" asserted that Bourbon King hit him at the three-sixteenths pole, but the stewards, after due deliberation, decided to dismiss the foul.

A crowd of approximately 22,000, as compared to last year's throng of about 3,000 less, braved a threat of rain to witness the final card of the successful meeting. It was hazy and dull all afternoon, but the track was at its best.

The former world's record for the distance over a straight course was 1:16 2-5, made by Pompey in the 1936 Futurity. Menow's mark also tops all previous marks made over a course with turns. Menow carried 119 pounds, 7 less than Tiger.

Charlie Kurtsinger, who rode War Admiral to victory in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes triple crown this season, was astride Menow for his first Futurity victory. After the race, the "Flying Dutchman" from Louisville said that Menow was the best juvenile he ever rode and that he is a true champion in every sense of the word.

Tiger drew down $7,800 for finishing second; Fighting Fox, Gallant Fox's full brother, $4,400 for third, and Mountain Ridge, Tiger's partner, $1,000 for fourth.

It was also the first Futurity victory for Owner Headley and Trainer Duval Headley, sorrel-topped nephew of the owner.

Menow had the speed of the field and clearly outran his classy rivals. Kurtsinger broke him well in a perfect start and the Westerner quickly dashed into a clear advantage.

Pittsburgh 20-0 Victor Over W. Va.

Panthers Meet Stubborn Opposition From Inspired Mountaineers.

By the Associated Press.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Pittsburgh's Panthers ran up against an unexpectedly stubborn West Virginia University eleven today and were forced to scramble and scratch for every one of the three touchdowns which comprised their 20-to-0 victory.

The rugged Mountaineers delighted a highly partisan crowd of 18,000 by holding the vaunted Rose Bowl champions and long time district rivals scoreless in the first and third periods while the invaders' strongest line-up was in the fray.

Harold Stebbins, doing reserve duty at right halfback, scored two of the Panthers' touchdowns, and fleet Johnny Urban, understudy to Marshall Goldberg, left half, the other.

Goldberg himself galloped 80 yards with the opening kickoff only to be dragged down from behind. But the Mountaineers quickly stiffened and repulsed the battering Panther backs on three seperate thrusts inside West Virginia's 20 during the first period.

The surging Pitt offensive could not be denied forever and Urban broke loose at right tackle early in the second chapter for the first Pitt touchdown.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	West Va.
Daddio	L.E.	DeAngelis
Matisi	L.T.	Baisi
Raskowski	L.G.	Atty
Hensley	Center	Hedrick
Dalletezze	R.G.	Volvin
Delich	R.T.	Hodges
Souchak	R.E.	Eller
Michelosen	Q.B.	Rapaswick
Goldberg	L.H.	Clark
Stebbins	R.H.	Moan
Patrick	F.B.	Audia

Pittsburgh ..... 0 8 0 12—20
West Virginia ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Urban, Stebbins (2). Points after touchdowns—Merkovsky (2) (placements). Pittsburgh substitutions—Ends, Spotovich, Hoffman, Shaw; tackles, Merkovsky, Schmidt, Asavitch, Musulin; guards, Petro, Raskowski, Walton, Klein; centers, Adams, Dannies; backs, Urban, Peace, Stebbins, Cassianio, Chickerneo, Goodell, Farkas. West Virginia substitutions—Ends, Nebera; tackles, Foley, Cestaric; guards, Gussie, Heckert; centers, Richardson, Neilsen; backs, Isaac, Phares, Lorentz, Davies. Referee—Russ Goodwin (W. and J.). Umpire—J. Kay Thomas (W. and L.). Linesman—C. W. Strickling (Virginia). Field judge—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame).

Yale Passes Help to Flop Maine, 26-0

Bears Hold Jittery Foe Scoreless in Second, Fourth Periods.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2 (AP).—Capt. Clint Frank, Yale's All-America back, led a Yale football team, showing opening-game jitters, to a 26-to-0 victory today against unexpected stubborn opposition from a fighting University of Maine eleven in the Yale Bowl.

Except for a brief time in the first and third periods, when Yale scored all its points, the Maine Bears were successful in gumming up the Blue's potentially powerful attack.

Frank, showing the same form which brought him national prominence last year, gave Yale a 6-to-0 lead early in the game when he plunged over from within the shadows of its goal posts, and in the third period threw long touchdown passes to Flick Hoxton and Kevin Rafferty for two additional scores.

A spectacular 95-yard run on the opening kick-off in the third period by Al Wilson accounted for the other Yale touchdown. Frank's pass to Hoxton traveled 45 yards in the air, the latter racing an additional 33 yards to register while the Yale leader's forward to Rafferty, a son of a former Yale captain, sailed 30 yards. Rafferty caught it on the goal line and had to take but one step to tally.

Maine.	Position.	Yale.
Hamlin	L.E.	Hoxton
Gleason	L.T.	John
Fish	L.G.	Dickens
Lees	Center	Gallagher
Reidman	R.G.	C.Miller
Hayes	R.T.	Platt
Gowell	R.E.	J.Miller
F.Smith	Q.B.	Ewart
Elliott	L.H.	Frank
Dyer	R.H.	Wilson
Mallett	F.B.	Colwell

Maine ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
Yale ..... 6 0 20 0—26

Touchdowns—Frank, Wilson, Hoxton. Rafferty. Points after touchdowns—Colwell (2) (placements). Referee—George White (Boston College). Umpire—L. V. Novak (Coe). Linesman—J. E. Coogan (Annapolis). Field judge—Chris Cagle (Army).

Boys Are Booking.

The Northeast Boys Club 115-pound football team is looking for games. Any teams interested call Lincoln 2901.

Newport News Defeated, 13-6, By Devitt Prep

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 2.—This year's football edition of Devitt Prep did here today what Paul Tangora, Milton Abrahamson and some of its other illustrious gridiron sons have never been able to do—they beat the Newport News High School's Gold and Blue Typhoon, 13 to 6, before 3,000 partisans fans.

With Lee Fones carrying the brunt of the attack, the Washingtonians overcame a 6-point deficit in the second period to tie the count and then pound the high schoolers back in a bruising line assault in the third, that furnished another touchdown and the extra point.

Newport News.	Position.	Devitt.
Sokol	R.E.	Kolius
Rogers	R.T.	Raulin
Farry	R.G.	Walker
Allerton	Center	Robinson
Knight	L.G.	Bott
Garris	L.T.	Hepburn
Roulet	L.E.	Crawford
McClelland	Q.B.	Clay
Roberts	L.H.	Richardson
Ayers	R.H.	Fones
Henderson	F.B.	Respess

Newport News ..... 0 6 0 0— 6
Devitt ..... 0 6 7 0—13

Touchdowns—Sokol, Devitt, Kolius and Fones. Substitutes—(Newport News): Rayfield, Cleary, Huffman, Price, Cowling, Dixon, Givens, Smith; (Devitt): Becker, Fisher. Referee—Hooper (V. P. I.). Umpire—Todd (W. M.). Head linesman—Allmond (Richmond).

Glen Loan Wins.

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—Mrs. W. Murray's bay colt, Glen Loan, won the Imperial Produce Stakes today, defeating Lieut. Col. G. Loder's Golden Eagle by a length and a half in the six furlong dash. Dorothy Padget's filly, Radiant, was third.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Horizontal.

1 False in aspect
2 Theatre booth
10 Palestine city
14 Small orifice
15 Musical drama
16 Plant
17 One
18 Widespread fear
19 Coquettish look
20 Fortification
22 Disposed to complain
24 Water lily
26 Pronoun
27 City in Finland
30 Part of boot
31 Scotch for "one"
32 Vehicle
35 Loiter
37 Unit of work
38 Scourge
39 War god
40 Humble dwelling
41 Edge (poetic)
42 To shift
43 Woodland deity
44 To see
45 Number
46 Fold
47 Settled course
48 French plural article
49 Ocean
50 Transferred
52 Grotesque
56 Peg
60 S-molding
61 Wild feline
63 Ridge
64 White calcium oxide
65 Turkish decree
66 Goddess of discord
67 Opening
68 Sealed with wax
69 Repose

Vertical.

1 To urge
2 To sharpen
3 Desiccated
4 Elementary substance
5 To cut
6 Impervious to light
7 Group in biology
8 Indian tribe
9 Act of consecration
10 Prisons (British spelling)
11 Jason's ship
12 South African
13 City in Iowa
21 Recorded observations
23 Indian
25 Fox
27 Poplar
28 Nobleman
29 Pointed arch
31 Skill
32 Song
33 Corner
34 Musical instruments
36 Turn right
37 Axe
38 Exclamation of disapproval
40 Islet
41 Distributed
43 Sculptural
44 Young flower
46 Edible seed
47 To draw back
49 Beef animal
50 Roll of tobacco
51 One's natural gifts
52 Plait
53 Brokerage
54 Verne hero
55 To weary
57 Variety of pottery
58 Site of Olympic games
59 For fear that
62 Things in law

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	I	D	E		G	A	P		A	F	A	R
I	D	E	A		A	W	A		S	O	D	A
C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R	A	T	I	O	N
			T	E	N			S	I	L		
	S	H	E	D		H	A	S		R	E	N	A
T	O	D		S	A	G	E	S		D	I	D
R	A		S	E	L	E	C	T	S		T	O
A	R	E	T	E				Y	A	G	E	R
P	Y	R	E		A	H	A		B	A	R	N
		E	P	I	D	E	R	M	I	S		
B	A		S	O	D		D	O	N		P	A
U	N	D	O	N	E		O	P	E	N	E	R
S	T	O	N	E	D		R	E	S	O	R	T

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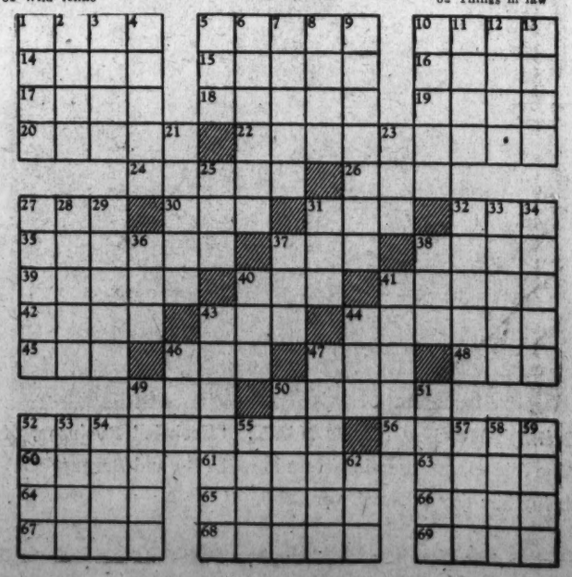


Post Notes On Fishing

By Bill Ackerman.

ACKERMAN

The report on fishing and hunting licenses issued by the States and the income derived from their sale is really interesting if you are at all inclined to delve in figures.

When you take into consideration the fact that each State uses the funds derived from this course for the protection and conservation of wild life with little or no help from the general funds of the State, you wonder why Georgia, with receipts smaller than any other State in the Union, $285 net, can hope to save and conserve her wonderful natural resources, while New York, with a net return of nearly a million dollars, is hard pushed to keep her streams stocked so that her anglers may get a reasonable return for their license dollars.

During the year 1935-36, the report of the Bureau of Fisheries shows that fishermen spent $3,002,887.31 for angling licenses in the United States, an increase of $993,878.21 over the preceding year, during which the revenue was reported as $7,009,009.10. In that year the number of anglers increased from 5,121,320 to 5,832,448, an all-time high.

This increase in numbers is not due to unemployment, as was the general cry during the lean years of the early 30's, but to the trend that is taking men and women from every station in life, more and more into the open.

The average licensed angler spent one cent more for licenses in 1935-36 than in 1934-35, and two cents less than in 1932-33. There were approximately 1,000,000 more licensed anglers on the streams during last year than in 1932-33. The sale of nonresident anglers' licenses in the United States increased approximately 35 per cent, tourist licenses, 33 1-3. Resident's licenses increased 14 per cent and women's and children's licenses, 20 per cent.

Solomons is staging a late rally by way of the lowly hardhead and medium sized trout, caught out on the edge of the channel and to the tune of 50 to 75 to the boat. Ed Bowen gave us a call late Friday, saying his boats had been bringing in them for several days.

There is every chance that the big trout are still up the Patuxtent on St. Leonard's Lump and Ed's captains know how to find them—this is night fishing and if you try it, carry warm clothes, for the evenings have plenty of snap in them now.

Speaking of Ed Bowen brings to mind the thought of one of our greatest oil magnates who was constantly surprised at the friendliness of people. How right he was, was proven time and time again on the several cruises of the Joann this summer. While many new friends were made, old ones were also more indelibly linked with the pleasant days and evenings that would have been impossible had they not been here to share them.

Ed is taking over for his father, "Mort" Bowen, who had been looking out for the needs of anglers visiting Solomons for almost 20 years. There is no doubt that he is making good in his own right, too, but to really know and enjoy him, get out in the open with all care set aside, as we did the night after the Fishing Fair, and you can definitely feel that friendly spirit. But at that, Ed will have to keep on his toes if he is going to keep up to the mark set by Florence and Mort, whose kindness and help has been really appreciated more than once during the years.

After a day at Piney Point, where the fishing is always better during our absence, the continued fine weather gave us the idea to make use of it and head on up the Potomac, but not until we had given the Tall Timbers area, as well as that around Ragged Point, a combing that would have done justice to a commercial fisherman. The result was the same everywhere, not a sign of fish rising, and you could see for miles, for the water was so smooth that it looked oily. So when along about noon we found ourselves under Blackistone Island and a strong flood tide making, Joann turned her tail on the salt water until next spring and made for the creeks above Maryland Point.

We have heard so much of Matawomen, that it was decided on for the first night, and just a little better than 5 o'clock found us anchored alongside Louie Johnson's Louise in back of the point. Supper was a quick affair so that we could get in the dinghy and try our lucky up along the edges of the pads for the bass that were occasionally breaking the placid surface of the water with their early evening feeding.

One small one that wasn't even a keeper was all that we could do with them, however, and being poorly acquainted, darkness saw us on our way back to the Joann for what we expected to be an early start, but which didn't come off according to Hoyle, due to the heavy fog that blanketed everything until well after 9 o'clock.

With the day half gone, the city and home beckoned with just as much of a tug as did ever a day or two on the bay, so head tide notwithstanding, early afternoon found Joann lying in her berth far up the Anacostia, hardly likely to roam any more this year, unless it be for an afternoon or evening—maybe down as far as Piscataway or Gunston.

P. S. They have been making good catches at Piney Point every day since we left. Must have the Indian sign on us, for we have made but one real catch there this year.

The Washington Post

Justice Black Should Resign, Say 59% in National Poll

Public Favors Barring Alabaman From Court

Majority of Nation Approved Black Appointment When It Was Made, but Have Turned Against Him; New Dealers, Republicans Agree.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 2.—Millions of words have been devoted by the press and the radio to charges that Justice Hugo L. Black's former connections with the Ku Klux Klan disqualify him from serving on the Supreme Court. A number of newspapers which have enthusiastically supported the New Deal are now calling for Justice Black's resignation. As a result of the national furor over the case, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a Nation-wide poll to determine what effect the discussion is having on American public opinion.

Whereas a majority of voters polled by the Institute approved Justice Black's appointment when it was announced last August, nearly six out of every ten now think he should resign because of his one-time Klan membership.

The poll was begun a few days after the Pittsburgh Post Gazette started publishing its series of articles on Justice Black and the Klan. The voting was completed two days before the justice arrived home last week from his vacation in England. The poll therefore reflects opinion only up to Tuesday, September 28.

At the time the vote was taken, Justice Black had not made any statement in his defense. Conceivably, public sentiment may change with the presentation of his side of the case.

Therefore, the American Institute of Public Opinion has already started a new poll to measure the possible effect of Justice Black's radio talk Friday night.

Three questions were asked in this week's poll. The first was: "When President Roosevelt appointed Senator Black to the Supreme Court did you approve of the appointment?" The purpose of this question was to determine how many people were for the Alabama Senator before the Klan issue was raised against him. The vote was 56 per cent in favor of Black's appointment, 44 per cent opposed.

The second question read: "If a man has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, should this bar him from serving as a Supreme Court judge?" To this question 57 per cent replied "yes," 43 per cent "no."

The third and final question asked: "Should Justice Black resign from the Supreme Court if it is proved that he has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?"

On this the vote was even more decisive: 59 per cent said he should resign, while 41 per cent said he should not.

Those figures may be taken to indicate the sentiment of the voting population as a whole, regardless of parties. But it is also pertinent to know how many New Dealers, that is, persons who voted for Roosevelt at the last election, think Justice Black should resign.

The poll found that 55 out of every 100 Democrats believe Justice Black should step down. As might be expected, an even larger proportion of Republicans hold this view.

The vote:

SHOULD JUSTICE BLACK RESIGN?

	Yes	No
Democrats	55%	45%
Republicans	65	35

This vote is interesting for several reasons. It is one of the few times when both Republicans and Democrats are in agreement in opposing a New Deal appointee. Also, Democratic sentiment in favor of Black's resignation represents a striking shift of opinion. For the poll found that only 26 per cent of Democrats opposed the selection of Justice Black at the time the appointment was made, whereas 55 per cent now think he should resign.

The one notable exception to the prevailing sentiment regarding Justice Black is the vote of the South. This section, home of the Ku Klux Klan, does not believe that Klan membership should bar a man from serving on the Supreme Court. Nor does it believe Justice Black should resign.

Following is the vote by geographical sections:

SHOULD JUSTICE BLACK RESIGN?

	Yes	No
New England	66%	34%
Middle Atlantic	66	34
East Central	61	39
West Central	62	38
South	35	65
Rocky Mountain	57	43
Pacific Coast	67	33

Catholics, Negroes Found Outspoken In Opposing Justice Black

Frequently accused of fostering religious intolerance and race hatred, the Ku Klux Klan is bitterly opposed by many church organizations. A fortnight ago the Catholic Club of the City of New York adopted a resolution condemning Justice Black's appointment and demanding his removal either by resignation or impeachment. Club officials declared they would campaign actively among Catholics for his removal.

In today's Institute poll, members of the Catholic Church voted overwhelmingly for Justice Black's resignation. Eighty per cent said he should step down. The Jewish vote was equally high: 80 per cent of Jews in the poll favored his resignation.

A special tabulation of the Negro vote found this race also emphatically opposed to the Alabama justice. Eighty-two per cent of Negroes voted for his resignation.

Yet it is interesting to note that all three of these groups—Catholics, Jews and Negroes—were originally in favor of Justice Black at the time he was appointed. The single fact that he may have been a Klan member some 15 years ago caused a remarkable shift of opinion, as the following table shows.

SENTIMENT ON BLACK'S APPOINTMENT WHEN IT WAS ANNOUNCED LAST AUGUST

	For Black	Against Black
Catholics	54%	46%
Jews	62	38
Negroes	65	35

SHOULD BLACK RESIGN IF KLAN CHARGES ARE PROVED?

	Yes	No
Catholics	80%	20%
Jews	80	20
Negroes	82	18

The Protestant vote is less extreme. A majority of 55 per cent of Protestants polled favored Black's appointment, and only 61 per cent now think he should resign.

Poll on Justice Black

When President Roosevelt appointed Senator Black to the Supreme Court did you approve of the appointment?

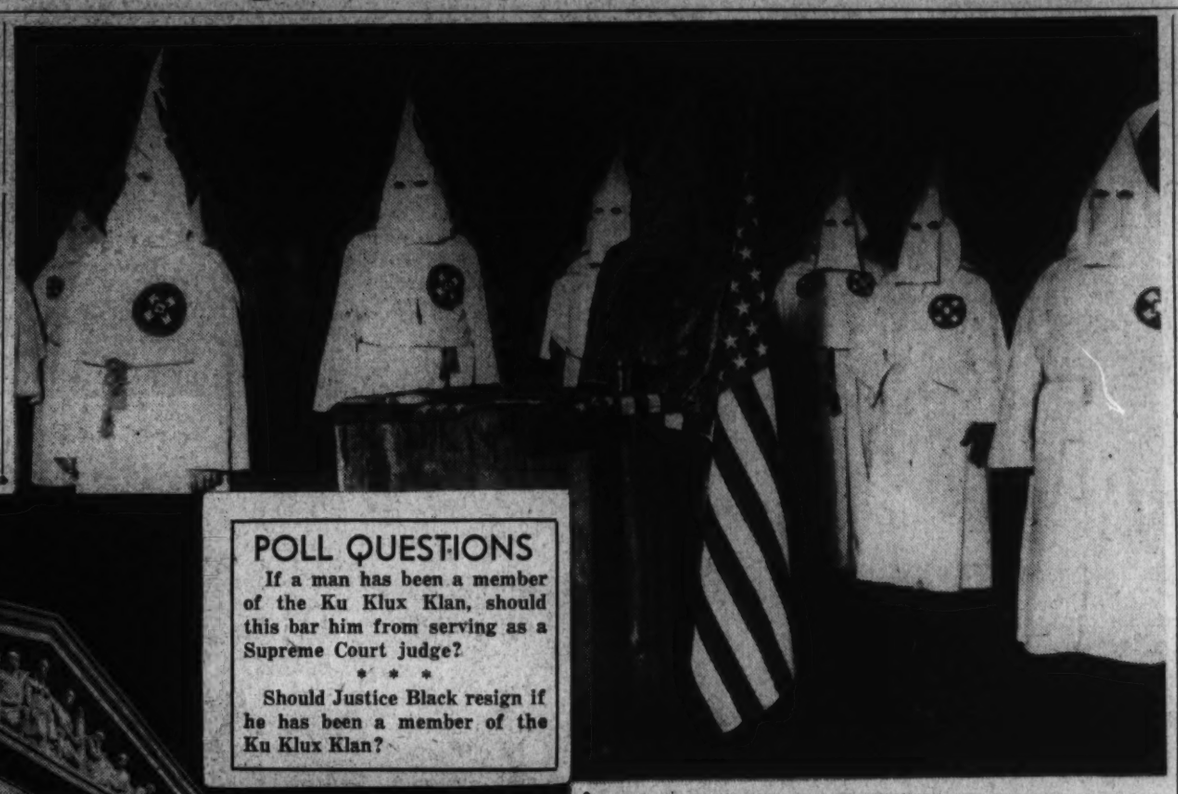
Yes, 56%; No, 44%

If a man has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, should this bar him from serving as a Supreme Court judge?

Yes, 57%; No, 43%

Should Justice Black resign from the Supreme Court if it is proved that he has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?

Yes, 59%; No, 41%

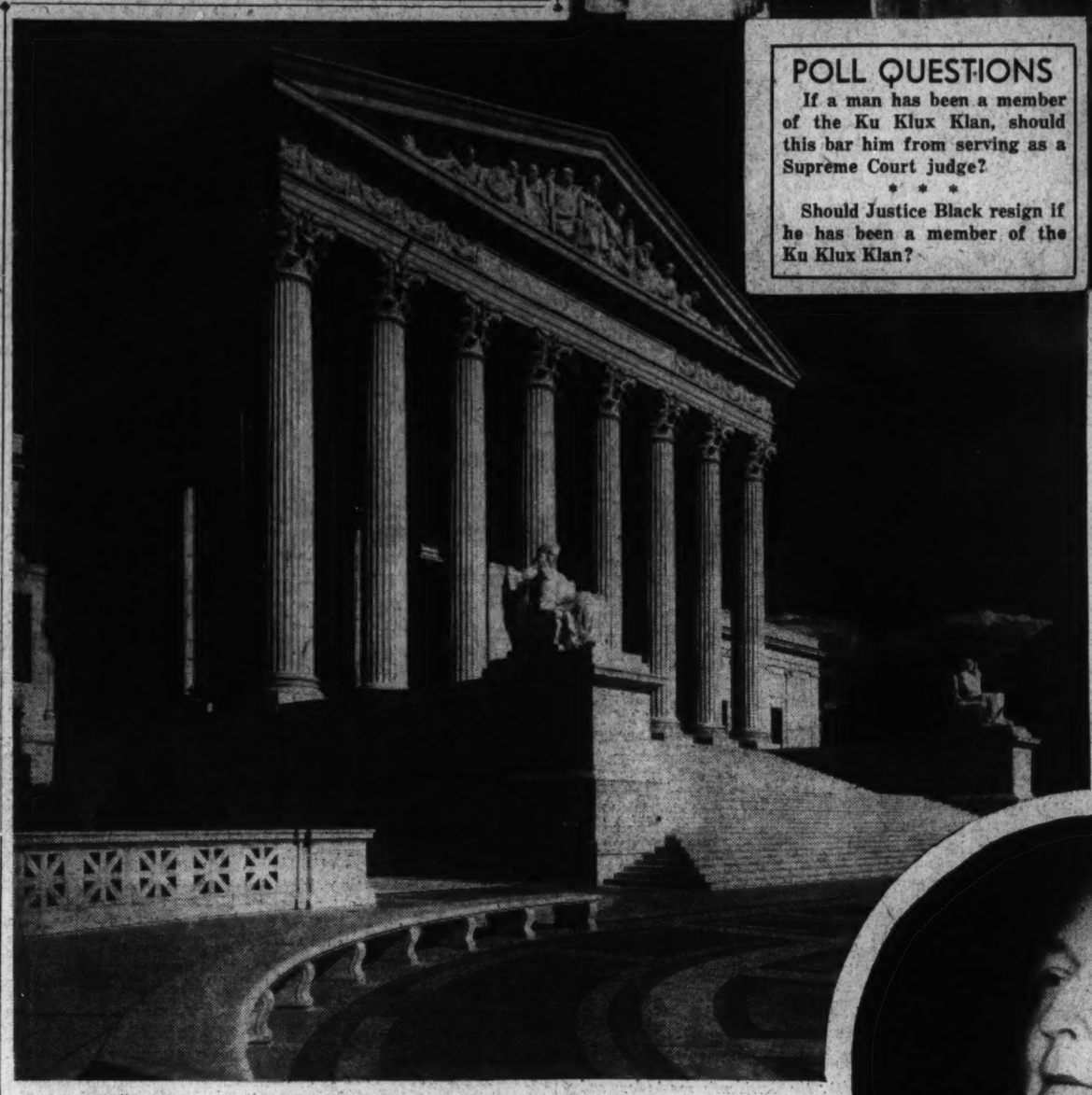


POLL QUESTIONS

If a man has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, should this bar him from serving as a Supreme Court judge?

* * *

Should Justice Black resign if he has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?



Comments From the Nation's Voters On Black's Availability for Court

THE QUESTION.

If a man has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, should this bar him from serving as a Supreme Court judge?

VOTERS ANSWER.

The following comments are typical of thousands received by the American Institute of Public Opinion in its poll on the above question:

IOWA FARM WIFE:

Mrs. Floyd Bunnell, Winterset—A man who has been a member of the Klan should be barred from the court. Anybody who would take such an oath as Klan members must take is not fit to serve as a judge of a free and independent people. He cannot have taken such a stand and be loyal to the Constitution. We must have clear thinking men with a Christian spirit on the Supreme Court bench.

* * * *

KANSAS BUSINESSMAN:

Lyle Holman, Topeka—No. I don't think membership alone should bar a man from the court unless he is a radical. If a man is a radical leader of some group—any group—he should not become a member of the Supreme Court. I don't think Justice Black is a radical.

* * * *

NEBRASKA OFFICE CLERK:

Marcella Parsons, Lincoln—It shouldn't make any difference, if a man has the qualifications of a Supreme Court judge. This is a free country. We should be able to belong to any organization which we choose without it hindering our chances for such a position. Any man who has been chosen by the President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate, I feel certainly should be qualified for the position as Supreme Court judge.

* * * *

CONNECTICUT BACTERIOLOGIST:

Irving Toby Gehring, Bridgeport—Mr. Justice Black may have been affiliated with the K. K. K. many years ago as a young man and may have accepted its belief and creeds as a member. The fact that years later he has changed his mind shows that he has progressed and has grown more mature. In other words, any man who can change his mind about such matters indicates that he not only has the courage of his own convictions but also has progressive ideals.

* * * *

FLORIDA BANKER:

Claude Ashbrook, Miami Beach—Yes, a Klan member should be barred. While the Klan has sometimes solved local emergency problems, it is in effect an invisible government without the law. It advocates religious intolerance and racial prejudice which are contrary to our system of government. Justices of the Supreme Court interpret the laws by deciding whether they are based on principles set forth in the Constitution. A justice affiliated with an outlaw organization, past or present, is disqualified to be a member of the highest tribunal.

* * * *

ILLINOIS ATTORNEY:

Martha L. Connole, East St. Louis—Mere membership in any organization need not necessarily disqualify a man as a Supreme Court judge, provided he is able, fully qualified, possesses judicial temperament and believes in the fundamental principles of our Government, in freedom of speech, press and religion and will support the Constitution as his oath requires.

* * * *

GEORGIA THEATER MANAGER:

Mrs. B. Jones, Ashburn—A Klan member should be barred from holding any office of trust. To be a member of a secret order such as the K. K. K. is to believe in taking the law into your own hands. The K. K. K. doesn't come out into the open and let its identity be known.

Reports on Roosevelt Trip Confirm Institute Findings

President Still Personally Popular in West but Voters Still Oppose Court Plan, Reporters and Polls Agree.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 2—A number of newspapermen traveling with the President on his public opinion "intake" tour to the Far West report that the President's party is discovering (1) that Roosevelt's popularity is still great, but (2) that his plan to change the Supreme Court is not popular.

These findings confirm reports made by the American Institute of Public Opinion several weeks ago. On September 5 the Institute said that a Nation-wide survey on Roosevelt's popularity had found the President "much stronger with the voters than his opponents generally recognize."

The poll showed 60 per cent of voters in favor of Roosevelt, 40 per cent against him. He was elected in November with 62.5 per cent of the major party vote.

Voters Oppose Court Plan, But Not Roosevelt.

As for public reaction to the court plan, the last Institute poll on this issue reported June 30, showed 59 per cent of voters against changing the court, to 41 per cent in favor, or a majority of approximately 6 to 4 against the President's plan.

Judging by the results of these surveys, it would be a mistake to suppose that because the President is everywhere popular, voters want him to curb the court. On the other hand, it would also be a mistake to think that because the voters oppose his court plan, they also oppose him.

Anti-Court Senators Have Not Lost Support.

During the swing westward, the President's party was also told by local editors and politicians that because of public indifference to the court issue, Senators who voted against the President's plan have not lost much political support on that account.

This confirms the Institute's report of last Sunday, which showed that a majority of Democrats in the home States of two leading Democratic opponents to the court plan—Senators Wheeler and O'Mahoney—would vote for them if today were election day.

C. I. O. Opens Member Drive While A. F. L. Meets in Denver

Lewis Times Address to Transport Workers in New York to Match Opening of Green's Convention.

By Don Young.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. will undertake a new campaign for labor's support during the next two weeks, even as their arch rival, the A. F. of L., maps its own strategy in annual convention in Denver.

Carefully timed to coincide with the opening of the American Federation of Labor meeting Monday, Lewis will address the first annual convention of the Transport Workers Union, of New York City, Monday night.

Then, at the start of the second week of the federation convention, October 11, Lewis will assemble leaders of the 32 Committee for Industrial Organization unions at Atlantic City to "canvass the work of the organization and consider reports upon its administrative affairs and policies."

The C. I. O. claims the transport union, of both subway and surface transportation workers, has grown from a membership of 14,000 when it became affiliated with Lewis last May to 87,000 this month.

Lewis' New York speech will be the first public utterance since September 3, when he assailed President Roosevelt for his attitude toward last summer's steel strikes. He said then in a broadcast address:

"It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

He apparently referred to President Roosevelt's application of the Shakespearian "a plague on both your houses," at the height of the summer steel strikes. The President was referring to the two sides of the dispute.

Lewis called at the White House two weeks after his radio speech. Afterward, he would say only that he had a "very pleasant conference with the President."

Some observers of labor's internecine struggle said Lewis not only would bid for new support of both the worker and the public generally but might seek to end definitely the possibility of a reconciliation with the A. F. of L.

Lewis, with ten unions, broke away from the federation banner after the 1935 A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City, only a few doors from the scene of Lewis' October 11 meeting. Since that time, he claims he has enrolled as many members as the current federation membership of more than 3,500,000 in a drive for vertical, or industrial, rather than horizontal, or craft, unions.

Some federation leaders have expressed a desire for a vote of their organization on the question of formal expulsion of the Lewis unions which they "suspended" early in 1936. Many C. I. O. unions are members of both organizations.

Next Week—Neutrality

Even before shells started to fall on Shanghai, Tientsin and Nanking, endangering U. S. lives and property in many cases, American opinion was much concerned with the problem of neutrality—the problem of staying at peace in a warfevered world.

Now that undeclared war has broken out in China, U. S. neutrality becomes a sharper issue than before.

Do we need stricter neutrality laws?

Or should the responsibility for neutrality be left up to the President?

Read America's opinion in next Sunday's Institute Report in The Washington Post.

79% Favor Green-Lewis Settlement

Public Would Like to See Peace Between A. F. of L., C. I. O.

75% of Union Members Favor a Patching Up of Differences.

The Green-Lewis Controversy

Since the falling out between John L. Lewis and William Green more than a year ago, many persons who deplore the split in labor's ranks have advocated that the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. patch up their differences. Latest advocate of peace is New York's Progressive Mayor LaGuardia. How labor union members and voters at large feel about the rift between the rival labor organizations is shown in the following report by the American Institute of Public Opinion, national poll taker.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 2—Less than a month ago William Green, president of the A. F. of L., made a private offer of peace to John L. Lewis, head of the federation's great rival, the C. I. O.

Green proposed to take back the ten rebel unions from which the C. I. O. was formed, and to arbitrate all differences between the rival organizations. The offer was spurned by the C. I. O. Consequently, it is expected that a move to sever all ties between the two organizations will be brought to the floor of the A. F. of L. convention next week.

Yet a Nation-wide poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that the public at large—and labor union members in particular — would like to see the two organizations patch up their differences.

Sentiment for peace is just about as strong among union members as among the general population, indicating that it is hostility on the part of labor leaders rather than on the part of labor's rank and file which keeps the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. from joining hands.

The poll was conducted among a typical cross-section of American voters, who were asked: "Would you like to see the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. labor unions settle their differences and work as one labor organization?"

The vote of the general population, and of union members in particular, is shown below:

Should A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Make Peace?

ALL VOTERS.

Yes	79%
No	21%

LABOR UNION MEMBERS.

Yes	75%
No	25%

Lewis Believed Opposed To Making Peace with Green.

Though the public may desire peace between the federation and the C. I. O., and though union members may lean toward peace, the respective leaders of the two organizations have not effected any settlement of their differences.

All of Green's peace proposals call for a resumption of A. F. of L. leadership over the C. I. O. unions. According to observers, such a basis of peace is unacceptable to Lewis for a number of reasons:

First, he thinks that the basic cleavage between the old type craft unions and the new industrial unions would continue even if they were brought together under one organization.

Second, the C. I. O. would lose its present freedom of action if it went back under the jurisdiction of the A. F. of L.

Third, the C. I. O. leaders say the A. F. of L. is doomed to lose ground to John L. Lewis's more liberal and aggressive unions.

In rebuttal to this last argument, A. F. of L. leaders point to the fact that the federation has gained enormously in membership, adding 600,000 since the passage of the Wagner labor act. This, they argue, scarcely looks like disintegration.

Voters Found Weary Of Labor's Warfare.

Today's Institute poll is the latest of a series of studies in public opinion concerning the labor question. It bears out the general trend of sentiment which the earlier polls revealed; namely, that the majority of voters are growing weary of the warfare, bickering and violence connected with the labor movement.

That is undoubtedly the reason why they prefer the more peaceful and orderly A. F. of L. to the militant and orderly A. F. of L. to the militant C. I. O., as shown in an Institute poll reported last July. It is also the reason why they favor laws regulating the conduct of strikes, as indicated in another poll in July. It is probably the same yearning for peace in labor relations that leads voters to favor a rapprochement between Lewis and Green.

Institute polls have invariably found, however, that voters are conscious of the rights of labor, even though they may deprecate labor's use of violence. Twice in the last year the Institute has asked voters: "Are you in favor of labor unions?" Both times a large majority has voted in the affirmative.

Seattle Is a One-Man Town Today Run by Union Organizer Dave Beck

A.F.L. Leader Is the Biggest Man in City

Organizer for Teamsters' Union Represents Eleven States.

Once Drove a Laundry Truck, Now Controls Coast Labor.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Seattle, Sept. 30 (By Air Mail).—"There's Dave Beck," proudly said the driver of our automobile as we—and 100,000 other persons—waited for President Roosevelt to alight from his train.

"Did you see Dave Beck?" men and women asked one another as we slowly drove through Seattle's crowded streets in the Presidential motor caravan.

"Dave Beck 's in the hotel," said one bellboy to another a few minutes later as we entered the elevator of the swanky Olympic Hotel.

It was startling to hear people exclaiming over some one besides the President or his wife in a city which has not seen a President since Warren G. Harding sailed from this Pacific port in 1923 on his ill-fated trip to Alaska. We thought we had brought to Seattle a celebrity who would overshadow all others, particularly on the night of his arrival.

"Who Is Dave Beck?" Everybody Knows.

"Who is this Dave Beck?" we asked. It was not difficult to get an answer. Everyone in Seattle seems to know all about Dave Beck. The first answers we got gave the impression Dave Beck is Seattle just now—that he runs the town and is the biggest thing here.

More detailed answers revealed a colorful personality, a 43-year-old, rotund, dynamic individual who once drove a laundry wagon, but now is responsible for Seattle being, perhaps, the most completely unionized city in the United States. He is responsible, however for more than that. He is responsible for solidly intrenching the American Federation of Labor along the Pacific Coast at a time when it has lost ground to John L. Lewis' C. I. O. in other parts of the country.

It appears that everyone in Seattle belongs to a labor union. Every employe in the Olympic Hotel has a union card. Altogether ten unions are represented in the hotel. The taxicab drivers are unionized to a man. So are the clerks in the department and 5-an-10-cents stores; the stenographers in manufacturing offices; the milk and laundry-wagon drivers and even the deputy sheriffs and police.

And all of them belong to A. F. of L. unions. The longshoremen do not. Under the Australian, cockney-accented, Harry Bridges they have affiliated with C. I. O. Seattle newspapermen through their guild—which has been losing members, incidentally—are affiliated with the C. I. O. There are a few other groups with the C. I. O.

Dore and Boettiger Are Beck's Friends.

But the Lewis organization for the most part is out in the cold in Seattle. Mayor John F. Dore is the declared and warm friend of the A. F. of L. and the close personal friend of Dave Beck. So is John Boettiger, the President's son-in-law and publisher of Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Dave Beck and John Boettiger have become great friends and consultants since the latter arrived in Seattle less than a year ago, according to Beck.

As has been said, Beck was much in evidence on the night of the President's arrival. Mayor Dore—who formerly was a caustic critic of the Post-Intelligencer—was at the station to greet the President and rode with him and Boettiger through Seattle's streets. The story is told here that it was Mayor Dore and Beck who took Boettiger into camp on his arrival here to be the new Hearst publisher—not Boettiger taking them into camp. That is the way Dave Beck works.

Incidentally, it was a strike of the Newspaper Guild—which then was affiliated with the A. F. of L.—closed down the Post-Intelligencer and brought Boettiger to Seattle. And, of course, the presence here of Boettiger and his wife, the President's daughter, is responsible for Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Seattle.

But to get back to Dave Beck. His official title is organizer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the 11 Pacific and Rocky Mountain States. The teamsters union is an important A. F. of L. organization because its members are employed in or serve virtually every industry and enterprise. They include drivers and helpers on all forms of vehicles. They have the same form of influence that the railway brotherhoods have because they represent the arteries of business and commerce.

Strike Would Tie Up Flow of Commerce.

They form the last link in ocean-born as well as land transportation. Thus they can, when they will, become an obstruction to the flow of commerce almost as effectively as can railroad workers. With the rapid increase of shipping by truck, the "teamsters," when organized, are just as important a group as the railway brotherhoods.

This demonstrates why Dave Beck has become an important labor figure. He is in a key position to exert his influence and he takes advantage of his position. Born in Portland, Oreg., of very poor parents in 1894, Beck came to Seattle four years later. He got as far as the first year of junior high school, when he had to go to work to support his parents. He became a laundry wagon driver.

When the United States entered the World War, Beck enlisted and went overseas. When he came home he got back his old job of collecting and delivering laundry. Then he joined the Seattle Laundry Drivers' Union and commenced taking a deep interest in that group's affairs.

In 1925 he was elected an officer and won the notice of the national officers of the teamsters' union by his energetic and intelligent handling of the laundry drivers' affairs. They named him a union organizer in Seattle. Today he is their representative in 11 States and the foremost A. F. of L. leader on the Pacific Coast.

Fulfill Contracts, Beck's Slogan.

Beck went to work to organize every truck driver in Seattle. His selling point was that unionized truck drivers would live up to every contract they made—that they were responsible. He made his union's slogan "carry out every agreement to the letter." That remains his slogan today.

His big achievement, however, was not attained until the last year. One factor was his long years of organization work. Another was the friendly attitude of the Roosevelt Administration to labor, with establishment of the right of collective bargaining. But the biggest factor in his success was John L. Lewis.

When Lewis broke away from the A. F. of L., Beck decided to remain loyal—and, as the C. I. O. expanded its activities, he decided to exploit that organization for the benefit of the A. F. of L. The C. I. O. automobile and steel strikes—their marching mobs of workers, their sit-down strikes and their failure to live up to contracts—seriously disturbed Seattle's business men. They formed an industrial council to fight off the efforts of organized labor.

Beck went to them and pointed out what the C. I. O. was doing. He told them they were stupid to think they could defeat the organization of their workers—that such a day was gone. He urged them to be smart by recognizing the A. F. of L. unions and thus beating off the C. I. O., with its communistic influences and irresponsible leaders, as Beck put it.

Business Men Agree to Organization.

Seattle's businessmen capitulated to his suggestion. As one said, they thought they could trust Beck because they knew he always kept his word and because he preached moderation to his followers. They literally rushed to sign up with the teamsters and other A. F. of L. unions. They abolished the Industrial Council and now the officers of the Chamber of Commerce consult with Beck and seek his advice.

Dave Beck apparently likes to think of himself as a business man. He has a modernistically-furnished office in a new two-story office building built by the Teamsters' Union. In Miss Ann Watkins he has a secretary as efficient as has any corporation president. He keeps his appointments exactly on the minute. He snaps out orders to his staff over an inter-office communication system and keeps an eye on an electric clock which flashes each minute in large numerals.

"I run this office just like a business—just like the Standard Oil Co." he said, leaning back in a huge chair behind an elaborate desk. "Our business is selling labor."

Beck asserted that the business of a labor union is to assist the employer in order that he may be able to give his workers a fair break—not to ruin him. He thinks organized labor has been stupid sometimes and that too much emphasis has been placed on jurisdictional disputes. But he also thinks employers have been stupid in their attitude toward their workers. He believes it is a union's job to help protect enterprises trying to do a decent business under fair practices against cut-throat competition and chiselers.

"There's no labor racketeering here," he asserted in a loud and raspy voice, with his blue eyes suddenly showing the hardness of steel. "I requested the last grand jury to investigate labor racketeering, to dig into it, and I offered to give them all the help they wanted. They did not find a thing."

He fingered a sheaf of typewritten papers, clipped together, on his desk.

"This," he said, "is a report by one of our research men on all the gasoline filling stations in Seattle. The oil companies tell us they cannot afford to pay their truck drivers decent wages. We find they cannot becauses they pay exorbitant rentals for some of their filling stations.

"Here is one—the oil company pays $400 a month rent and rents it to a retailer for $75 a month. Why? That is what we would like to know. If the retailer cannot make a living by paying the $400 rental, then it is an uneconomic rent, and should not be paid. If it is an economic rent, then why should the oil company subsidize the retailer with $325 a month at the expense of the men who work for it?

"Take the breweries down in California. They are in a terrific competitive war. Everybody's cutting everybody else's throat. That has got to stop, because if it doesn't, nobody will be in business and the men who drive the trucks and do the work will suffer the most."

"But how con you correct that condition?" we asked, being somewhat confused in seeing our labor Stalin turn into a Hugh S. Johnson.

"That's easy," he shot back. "We are going to these breweries that are cutting prices and forcing everybody else to do the same and tell them we won't let our men work for them. We say to them that if they want to go on like that, it is all right, but we won't work for them."

"But aren't you playing into the fellow's hands by letting him employ cheaper nonunion labor?" we asked.

"Oh, no," Beck asserted. "If they don't employ union people, union people will not buy their beer, and with everyone—at least up here—in the unions, they will not have any customers. We have got to do that to protect our own interests.

"And let me say that I have always been opposed to doing anything which would hurt an individual employer and give his competitors an advantage over him. We are interested in improving working conditions in the industry throughout, and when we act, we act against the industry, unless it is someone seeking an unfair advantage for himself."

Beck described how Michigan automobile manufacturers were caravaning automobiles to the Pacific Coast. He said they pick up unemployed men who are roaming over the country, give them $1 or $1.50 a day and an automobile to drive in groups to the Pacific Coast. When they reach their destination, the men are dropped. He said 250,000 unemployed men had been dumped on the Pacific Coast in that manner.

Auto "Caravans" Barred From Seattle.

"That floods the labor market out here," he asserted. "They become charges on the relief rolls. Labor suffers. Employers suffer. The chamber of commerce should have stopped them. Well, we did. I had one of our men stop one of these caravans and check their licenses against their engine numbers. They did not correspond, as I suspected. They were chiseling on the State in license fees. I called up the mayor and told him to impound the automobiles. He did, and that ended the caravans coming into Seattle."

Seattle's labor and business problems, however, are but part of Beck's job. After all, he is the teamsters' representative in 11 States and the work of that union has first call on his attention. This week he ended a teamsters' strike at San Francisco which threatened to tie up shipping all along the Pacific Coast.

Already it had stopped the movement of ocean-borne freight in San Francisco, with hardships to businessmen and farmers as far back in the country as Idaho and Wyoming. People were getting sore at the teamsters' union, and Beck does not believe in antagonizing public opinion. He thinks that has been the fatal mistake of the C. I. O.

This latest teamsters' strike had its origin in a jurisdictional dispute between the A. F. of L. teamsters and the C. I. O. longshoremen (ship loaders) over the proper union to represent warehousemen. The longshoremen claimed the warehousemen should join their union. The teamsters claimed them. All that happened last spring. The longshoremen won recognition for their contention. The teamsters did not care particularly, Beck said, but the California Packing Corporation, around whose warehousemen the dispute centered, decided to close down their warehouses at North Beach and Oakland, Calif.

Refused to Pass Through Picket Lines.

About four weeks ago this company decided to move out of the North Beach warehouse some of its commodities for shipment by water. Trucks were engaged to haul the commodities to the docks. When the trucks arrived, their drivers found the warehouse picketed by longshoremen. As good union men, they did not go through the picket lines, Beck explained.

The packing corporation then arranged to have a freight car take a load of the commodities down to the docks. The railroad men went through the picket lines, loaded the car and moved it down to the docks.

"Having picketed the warehouse and prevented our men from loading," said Beck, "the longshoremen, you would think, would refuse to load that shipment on a vessel. But they didn't. They loaded the goods. So the packing people made another effort to move their goods by truck to the docks—but again the longshoremen established a picket line around the warehouse. Again a railroad car was brought in and again the longshoremen loaded the goods on a ship.

"Well, we decided that if that was the way they intended to act, we would let them have it. So we called a teamsters' strike along the San Francisco water front. The longshoremen could unload vessels but the stuff remains on the dock until our fellows move it.

"We decided to end the strike against the San Francisco waterfront because our action was causing distress to groups of farmers and some businesses. Goods for the Christmas shopping season were lying on the docks. Fear of tie-ups was causing some shippers to divert cargoes to other ports, and our quarrel is not with the port of San Francisco."

He said the strike had accomplished several things. It showed the power of the teamsters. He said it also emphasized to A. F. of L. members that the C. I. O. respects picket lines only when it suits its convenience. He indicated, but did not exactly say, he believed it silly for union workers to be stopped from carrying out their agreements by picket lines in jurisdictional disputes.

"Two years ago," he said, "deep respect for the picket line was inculcated in our people to such an extent that you could not get one to go through a picket line. Today they go through them. Down at the Seattle Star our people paid no attention to the picket line. That is what the C. I. O. has done."

Passed PicKet Lines At Seattle Star.

His Seattle Star reference was to a strike which the Newspaper Guild called against that newspaper because of a jurisdictional dispute between the guild and the teamsters over the union which should represent district circulation managers. Some of the editorial staff set up a picket line in an effort to prevent publication of the newspaper, but the A. F. of L. mechanical unions went through them and the newspaper has appeared daily.

Beck brought the interview to an end by testifying to the popularity of President Roosevelt on the Pacific Coast. He said what the President thought about the A. F. of L. or C. I. O. did not make any difference. Labor was enthusiastically for him, he said.

"But the President's successor in 1940 will have to take a stand on this question and A. F. of L. or C. I. O. and it may cause him a great deal of trouble," he said, adding he saw no prospect of peace between the groups on the Pacific Coast unless the cleavage nationally was closed.

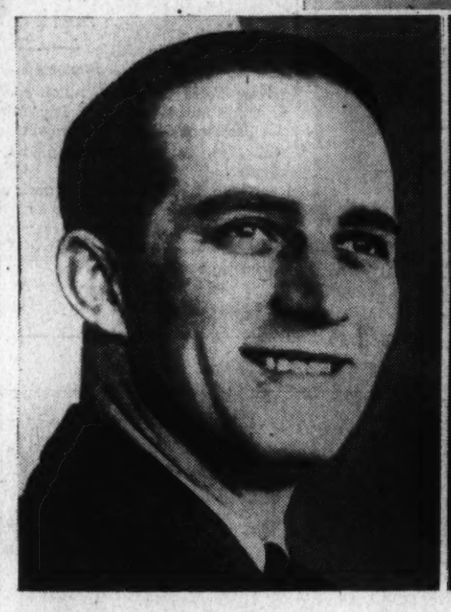
"How about a third term for the President?" he was asked.

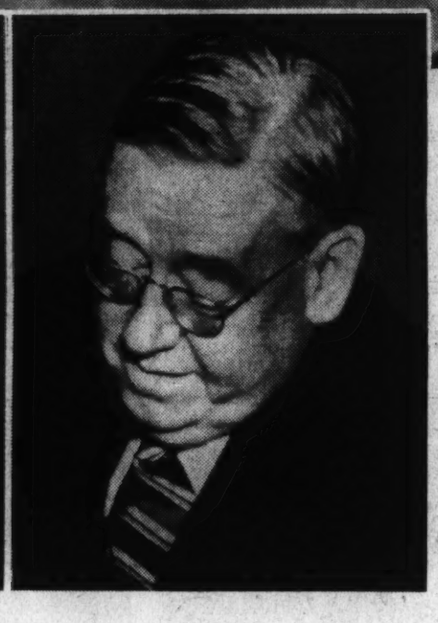
"No man has a higher regard for Mr. Roosevelt than I," he said. "But I would be opposed to a third term. Not that I distrust Mr. Roosevelt, but it does not fit in with our system of government. It would establish a bad precedent and might be used against labor when those who oppose us have the reins of Government. A third term is not democratic, in my opinion."

And that is Dave Beck, who, a number of people in Seattle are convinced, is on the way up in labor's ranks and about whom, they believe, the country will hear a great deal more some day.

DAVE BECK (above), dynamic labor leader, is the "big boss" in Seattle today. The mayor, the Chamber of Commerce, the businessmen of the city, all come to this 43-year-old head of the Teamster's Union for aid and advice.

SEATTLE, an industrial center with half a million population, is the most unionized city in the country today. Under Beck's leadership, the hotel clerks, taxi drivers, stenographers, milk wagon and laundry drivers are all organized into one powerful A. F. of L. union.





HELPING DAVE BECK to run Seattle are John Boettiger (left), the President's son-in-law and publisher of Hearst's Post-Intelligencer, and Mayor John Dore, pro-labor executive of the highly industrialized Northwest city.

THE PACIFIC COAST waterfront is now the scene of an important labor battle—a fight between Dave Beck's A. F. of L. teamsters and the C. I. O. longshoremen of Harry Bridges, lean, wiry San Francisco labor chief. The two factions are now engaged in a bitter struggle for control of the warehousemen on the West Coast.

C.I.O.'s Gains Minimized by His Efforts

Fulfill Contracts, His Slogan, Won Him Confidence.

Runs Office Like a Business and Life by the Clock.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Partisan Investigating Committees Show Partiality.

Ex-President John Quincy Adams, now member of Congress from Massachusetts, waxed eloquent on the floor of the House this week in the progress of the debate on the investigation of the Seminole War in Florida which cost 11 millions last year and yet the Indians still remain in possession of their lands. The basis of the debate was a resolution directing the Military Affairs Committee to make an investigation as to the conduct of this war and the waste of governmental funds. Since all the members of this committee, but one, were Democrats Mr. Adams was certain that the real situation with regard to this war would be kept under political cover in one way or another. "Besides," continued ths speaker, "not only are they Democrats, but only the South and West are represented, and people of the North are just as interested in this war and would certainly like to know how and why this money was wasted. Experience has convinced me that committees of investigation constituted on party lines are of little value." He moved that a committee by ballot to investigate the matter be chosen for this highly explosive subject, but his motion was lost.

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Indians Here for Conference With War Department.

For several days conferences between a deputation of Sioux Indians and the Secretary of War have been in progress, and since it involves lands belonging to the Indians it will require considerable "pow-wow." From reports emanating from these conferences it appears that the government has offered to pay for the Indian lands in kind—goods, mills, houses, implements, et cetera—while the Indians prefer hard money—gold and silver. Several of the tribal chiefs of the Sax, Fox, Iowa, and Black

Hawk tribes are expected to join the conference shortly for the same purpose. Word has been received here from St. Louis that some 40 Indian tribesmen are en route to Washington.

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Liquor Tabooed at Capitol Refectory.

Because some members of Congress are unable to determine when enough is enough, House rules have been amended to read "that no spirituous liquor shall be offered for sale or be exhibited within the Capitol or even on the public grounds adjacent thereto." The bar in the refectory was too convenient.

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New Fire Engines in the Capital Demonstrated.

Keen competition as to the efficacy of their respective fire engines was displayed between the Union Fire Company and the Columbia Fire Company, both of which had new engines to demonstrate. The engine of the former company was able to throw a stream of water 168 feet horizontally; while the latter company was forced to postpone its demonstration as the fire hydrant to which it was attached failed to give forth any water.

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Foreign Affairs

Spanish Government in Need of War Funds.

MADRID, SPAIN.—Finding itself again in financial straits and imperative need for the successful operation of their civil war, the government proposed to the Cortes four sources of new income: To stop payment on the debts of the previous Cabinet; to levy the whole of the extra war-tax allowed by previous acts of the Cortes extending this levy to Puerto Rico and Cuba; to sell national property; and to contract loans at home and abroad on mortgages on national property. The government was pleased to announce to the Cortes that for the time being the rebels surrounding Madrid were retreating.

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Peggy O'Neil Received by Queen Regent.

MADRID, SPAIN.—Mrs. John Eaton (Peggy O'Neil), wife of the American Minister to the Court of Spain, and her little daughter, Virginia, were received in audience by the Queen Regent Christiana and the young Queen Isabella. When Mrs. Eaton with her daughter arrived at the main stairway of the palace leading to the throne room she insisted on ascending the marble steps but was prevented by the guard who maintained that this stairway was reserved for royalty. She was led to the steps opposite used by guests other than royalty. Peggy had her say, but to no avail. Upon arrival at the throne room she was kept waiting and after a protracted time she informed one of the ladies-in-waiting that unless she could be received immediately she would leave the palace. Upon hearing this the royal rulers appeared and received her.

Her little daughter, Virginia, attempted to greet little Queen Isabella by kissing her hand, but Christiana said "Kiss her on the cheek." But the haughty little Queen objected and put forth her hand to be kissed. Mrs. Eaton was disgusted but, of course, for the sake of her position controlled her well-known temper.

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Belgian "Iron Railroads" Need Improvement.

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.—The new "iron-railroads" operating out of this city need considerable improvement in operation to handle the large crowds which use them. With two or three tracks leading out of the station it is impossible to tell you when you are getting onboard the right train. "Most of the conductors themselves do not know whither they are going." Husbands and wives are separated when they do not really mean to be. Children are lost. Such confusion!

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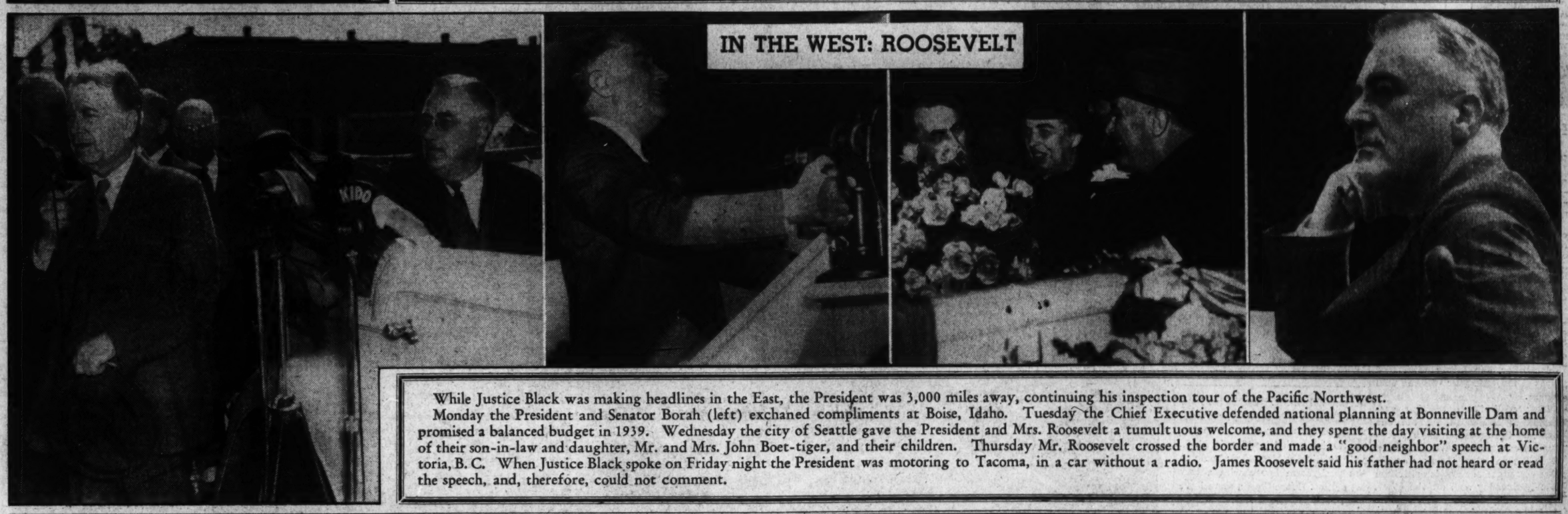
Highlights of the Week: the National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

IN THE EAST: BLACK

When Justice Hugo L. Black returned from Europe Wednesday, a large group of reporters, representing all of the country's leading newspapers were at the Norfolk pier to greet him. What they wanted, of course, was the answer to the question the country had been discussing for several weeks—"Is Justice Black a member or a former member of the Ku Klux Klan?" The Alabaman, who had been avoiding reporters in London and Paris, was affable enough at Norfolk. But he would not comment on the Klan charges, preferring to make his explanation at a time when "all the people can hear it and so that no part of the press can fail to print all that I have to say."

The new justice then motored to Alexandria, where he remained in seclusion at the home (above) of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Durr, while the Nation waited for him to speak. Friday night, in a dramatic radio broadcast, he presented his case to the country. He declared: "I did join the Klan. I later resigned. I never rejoined."

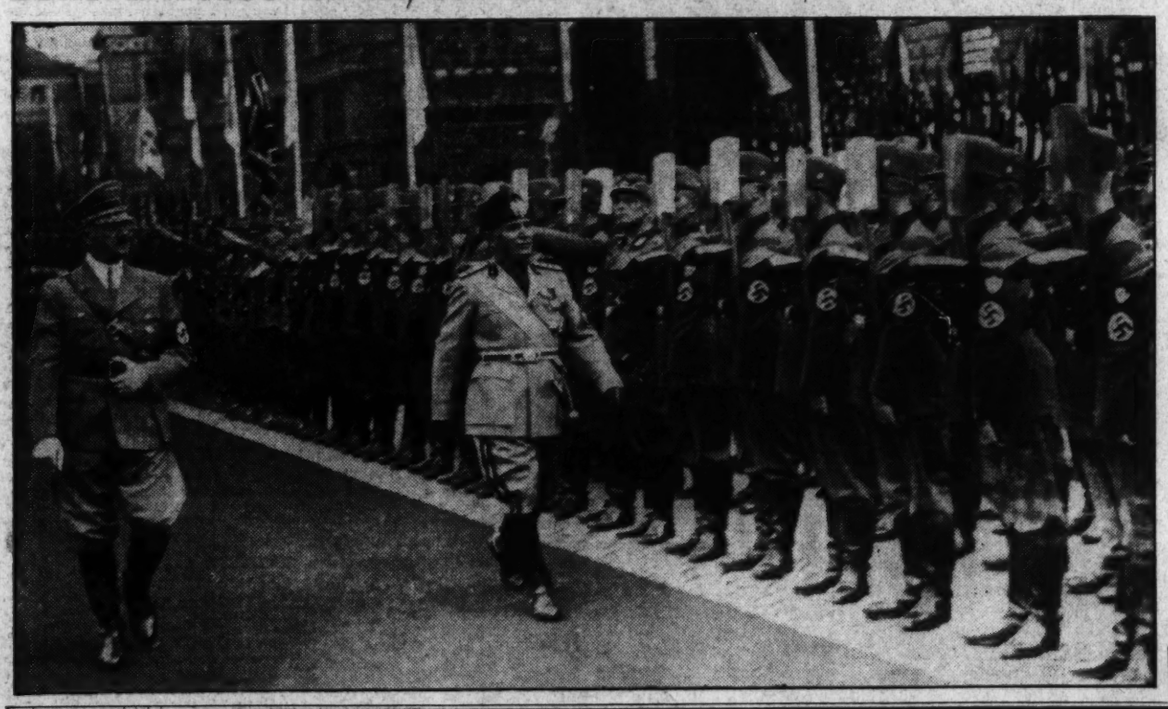
IN THE WEST: ROOSEVELT



While Justice Black was making headlines in the East, the President was 3,000 miles away, continuing his inspection tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Monday the President and Senator Borah (left) exchaned compliments at Boise, Idaho. Tuesday the Chief Executive defended national planning at Bonneville Dam and promised a balanced budget in 1939. Wednesday the city of Seattle gave the President and Mrs. Roosevelt a tumultuous welcome, and they spent the day visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boet-tiger, and their children. Thursday Mr. Roosevelt crossed the border and made a "good neighbor" speech at Victoria, B. C. When Justice Black spoke on Friday night the President was motoring to Tacoma, in a car without a radio. James Roosevelt said his father had not heard or read the speech, and, therefore, could not comment.

EUROPE: MUSSOLINI AND HITLER REVIEW THE NAZI ARMY—

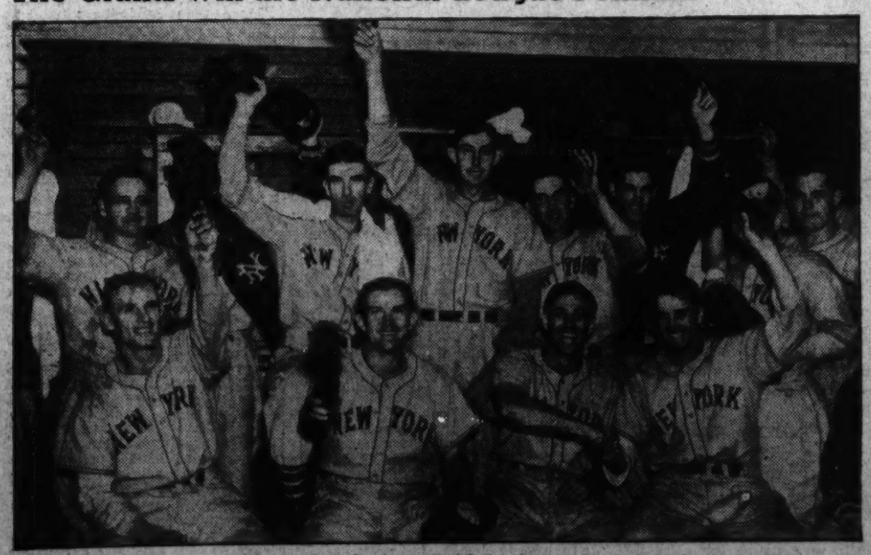


AND FRANCE THREATENS TO OPEN HER SPANISH FRONTIER

BENITO MUSSOLINI and Adolph Hitler told the world from Berlin last week that the Rome-Berlin axis was a strong bond which could not be easily dissolved by other powers, and declared that their common objective was peace.

France and England wondered what Il Duce and Der Fuehrer said to each other privately, and reports circulated in London that the two dictators had agreed on a major offensive in Spain to force a Franco victory before winter. The democratic powers continued diplomatic negotiations to persuade Italy to agree to the withdrawal of "volunteers" from Spain. If Mussolini refuses, France threatened to open her Spanish border to the loyalists, and demanded that Great Britain back her up.

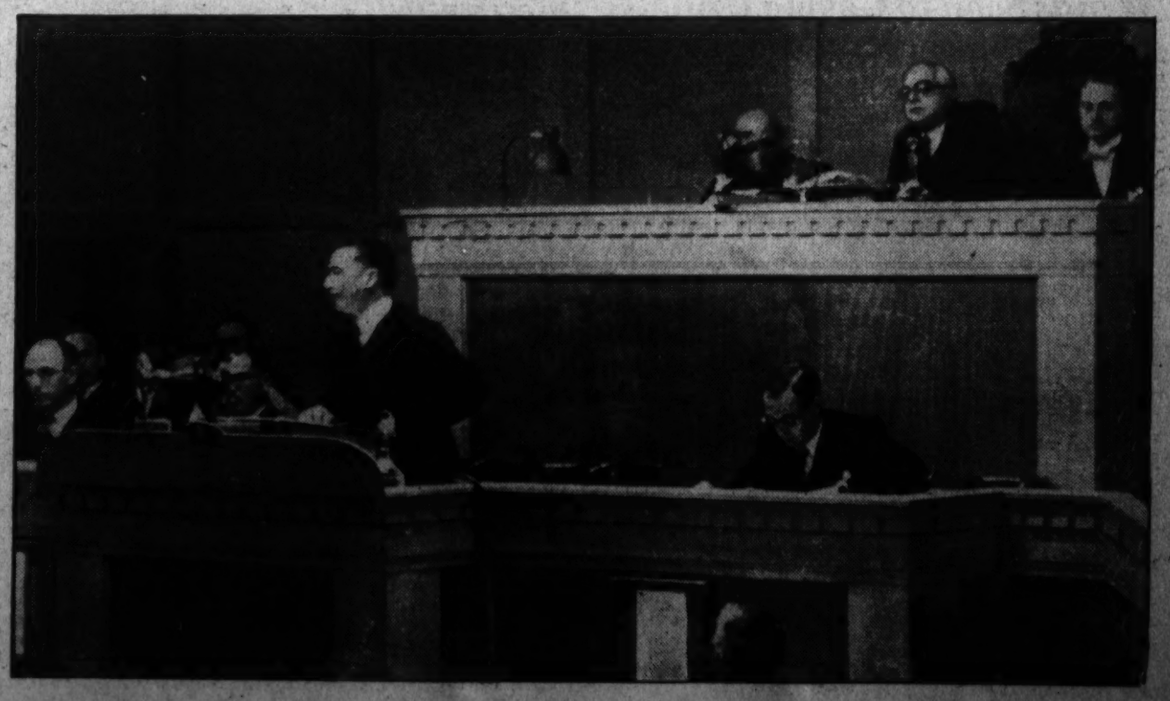
The Giants Win the National League Pennant



The New York Giants celebrate after clinching the National Feague pennant with a 2-to-1 victory over the Phillies Thursday.

So it will be a "subway series" again, with the Giants facing the Yankees for the fifth time. The Yanks won twice (1923 and 1936) and the Giants twice (1921 and 1922).

DR. KOO APPEALS TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO CONDEMN JAPAN



TWENTY-TWO countries, members of the League of Nations called Japanese bombardment of open towns in China "inexcusable" in a strongly worded resolution adopted by the Geneva Assembly last week. As sentiment for an anti-Japanese boycott grew in London, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League, demanded that the advisory committee take action to impose economic sanctions on Japan.

In China, the Japanese continued their advance north of the Yellow River, but the Chinese lines held firm outside Shanghai. Admiral Yarnell sharply rebuked the Japanese for their bombing of the Canton-Hankow railway before all Americans were evacuated from the area.

Zoo's New Animals Chosen Both to Amuse and Instruct Visitors

Most People Watch Bears And Giraffes

Long-Necked Browsers Expected to Draw Thousands.

Collection May Increase Annual Attendance 50 Per Cent.

By Gerald G. Gross

Some people visit the zoo to be amused, others to learn and compare. The former are Mr. Everyman and family, come to flip peanuts at the bears and elephants, go "tsk tsk" at sight of the deadly cobra and try their darndest to make the parrots beg for crackers. In the other category, which is about one-hundredth as large, are the zoologists, naturalists and just plain nature lovers to whom a strange species of parrot is a sublime thrill.

Dr. William M. Mann, director of National Zoological Park, had both of these types in mind when he and Mrs. Mann left Washington last January to lead the National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution wild-animal expedition in the East Indies.

Pitta Bird and Gaur Delight to Student.

The showman that is in every successful zoo head sharpened his eyes for comical orang utans, two-story giraffes, lethal cobras, capricious bears and the other specimens which, in captivity, attract the largest crowds. At the same time, scientist and expert connoisseur of animal values that he is, Dr. Mann always kept a sharp lookout for the rare, and the unusual, creatures which might not draw a second glance by the average zoo visitor but elicit "oh's" and "ah's" from the experienced collector. Such are the Chinese alligator, the giant Chinese salamander, the lovely pitta bird and the majestic gaur (Asiatic wild cattle).

How well the expedition succeeded is illustrated, on the one hand, by the record-breaking weekday crowds which have descended upon the zoo since the new collection was placed on public exhibition last Wednesday and, on the other, by the compliments received from zoologists and natural scientists in Boston, New York and Washington.

More than 2,000,000 men, women and children visit National Zoological Park annually. Quantitatively, the more than 1,000 new accessions have increased the size of the collection by nearly 50 per cent; qualitatively, they bring to Washington many specimens never before exhibited publicly in the United States. It is not too much to expect that the fruits of Dr. Mann's seven-month animal quest will increase zoo attendance in proportion to the sudden growth of the collection.

All Four Giraffes Here Are Young.

The giraffes alone will account for thousands of new faces in the park. These creatures, among the oddest in the animal knigdom, claim attention in no matter what part of the world. One can not call them rare, yet their incredibly long necks, funny legs, liquid eyes and friendly personalities place them at tops in exhibition value, along with the peanut-begging bear, the ever-amusing chimpanzee and orang and the fascinating tiger.

Old Tall Neck is found in most parts of Africa, below the Sahara, frequently breeds in captivity, is keen of sight and hearing, subsists on a vegetable diet and can pack a mean kick in his hooves when danger threatens. He is the tallest of all mammals and the only representative of his zoological family.

Naturally, Dr. Mann and Headkeeper William H. Blackburne hope that the two pair coming here next week, after serving out their 15-day quarantine period in Athenia, N. J., will eventually bless their home in the pachyderm house with a tiny tot or two. More than a score have been born in London Zoo.

All four of the giraffes, first at the zoo since Director Mann returned from Africa with the Chrysler expedition more than a decade ago, are quite young. One is still hardly more than a baby. They were taken aboard the animal ship Silverash at Port Sudan, on the Red Sea, as the Mann party was proceeding homeward.

Three-Year-Old Orangutan Arrives.

A formidable rival of the giraffes for the public's palms is the Wrestler, a 3-year-old orangutan, who literally goes in for palms, squeezing the hand of anyone who thrusts it out. That is how he happened to receive his name.

A native of Borneo, he is a rather small specimen, far inferior in size to Susie, whose late husband he is supposed to replace. A large male orang also was acquired by the expedition, but he died on shipboard, a victim of dysentery. The Wrestler and a small female orang approximately his own size reached the zoo in splendid condition, however.

Arrival of the Wrestler, the female orang, and two pairs of gibbons bolsters the anthropoid ape section of the zoo appreciably. Soko, the male chimpanzee, died several months ago of old age, and pneumonia took the life of Susie's mate last year. The intelligence of the higher apes—gorillas, orangs, chimps and gibbons—comes closest to man's of any animal.

A new specimen which will please both the casual visitor from Oshkosh or M street and the professional zoologist ever on the lookout for something he never saw and studied before is the komodo dragon lizard. Washington hasn't seen his kind since the former king of the monitor den in the reptile house died a couple of years ago. A fearful monster some 8 feet long, he lived here 19 months in captivity, far longer than the two which had been received at Bronx Park Zoo in New York at the same time.

This giant lizard, which is found only on the tiny island of Komodo and an adjoining isle in the South Seas, is the nearest approximation to the colossal reptiles of prehistoric times of any creature now walking the face of the earth. His diet consists of eggs, favored food of all reptiles, and freshly killed ducks. Given the opportunity, however, there is little doubt that he would relish a keeper's hand.

Pythons and Cobras Added to Reptiles.

The other notable additions in the snake house are the amethystine python, first ever to be exhibited in Washington's zoo; the Chinese alligator, which is probably the first one ever to be brought into the United States; the very rare Chinese salamander; the king cobras from Siam; the queer sail-tailed lizards, and the gavials, which one can term abbreviated alligators for the sake of convenience.

Large symmetrical shields on the crown of the head distinguish the amethystine python from its fellow constrictors. Unless one has a phobia of snakes, there is no denying that this is a beautiful example of Nature's handiwork. It attains a length of 11 feet and ranges from Moluccas and Timor to New Guinea, New Ireland, New Brain and north of Queensland. This particular exhibit came from Moluccas.

Alligators occur only in two widely separated parts of the world today, southeastern United States and the lower Yangtse region of China. Why and how the only two surviving species, mississippiensis and sinensis, of the genus alligator came to be thrown so far apart is still a mystery to science.

At any rate, the Chinese looks very little different from his American cousin, except that the latter often grows to 14, 16 and even 18 feet while the Yangtse species rarely goes beyond 7. Ours is about 4½ feet long. He—or maybe it's a she—was presented to the National Geographic-Smithsonian Expedition by Floyd Tangier Smith, a well-known American collector and dealer in Shanghai.

Accession of the Oriental alligator and the Borneo gavials gives the Capital's zoo eight species of the Crocodilians, one of the best in the world.

The chances are about 1,000 to one that you have never seen a giant salamander, even if you have been in its native China. Here is a creature, which, like the hog badger, the blue sheep and the rock squirrel, will be passed over perfunctorily by the every day zoo visitor seeking amusement rather than a zoological lesson, but will stop in his tracks the student on education bent.

The giant salamander, in spite of his intimidating scientific name of Megalobatrachus japonicus, is quite a defenseless animal. Unlike other salamanders, he is not voiceless, sometimes giving vent to a sharp high-pitched cry when disturbed. Accordingly, it is called the Wa Wa Yu, meaning "small child fish," in certain parts of China.

"This country (China) is distinguished by being the home of the largest existing amphibian," writes Arthur de Carle Sowerby, honorary director of the Shanghai Museum, in his recently published guide to that institution.

"This is the giant salamander, which has been known to attain a length of over five feet. It lives in clear mountain streams, but evidently is at times carried to low lying areas by freshets, for specimens have been taken in the Lower Yellow River, in the Soochow Creek in Shanghai and on the sea beach at Amoy.

"It is possible that the Soochow Creek specimens had escaped from certain Cantonese delicatessen shops situated in the immediate vicinity, which, amongst other delicacies imported from South China, usually have on sale a number of living specimens of the giant salamander, considered excellent eating by the Chinese.

"The natural color is a dark purplish-brown, almost black at times. The giant salamander's nearest relation is the hellbender of the Mississippi Basin. (A noteworthy parallel to the geographical split in the alligator family.) The two forms show a strong general resemblance, the giant salamander being considerably larger, however, with a larger head and smaller eyes. In the hellbender the external gills never entirely disappear, but remain throughout the life of the animal partially hidden in a cleft on either side of its neck. In the giant salamander the gills are absent in the adult."

As defenseless as the giant salamander is the sail-tailed lizard, whose zoological name is every bit as threatening—Lophurus amboinensis. A visit to the reptile house isn't complete without an inspection of this fellow, who is the sole representative of his genus. His principal distinguishing feature is the sail-like crest on the upper surface of his long and powerful tail. He lives on berries, leaves, flowers and worms, reaches a maximum length of more than three feet and has white, tasty flesh which is an epicurean's dilight. His native heath is Java, Celebes, Moluccas and the Philippines.

Four Pythons Over 17 Feet Long.

There is nothing of the "defenseless" about the two king cobras from Sumatra, the dozen blood pythons, the extremely rare amethystine python, four giant pythons (over 17 feet), Simaese cobras or the jungle vipers. The pythons kill by their terrific power of constriction, the cobras and vipers by their quick-acting venom. Washington's zoo now has one of the largest and most representative snake collections on earth.

But, to get back to the mammalian additions, the zoo visitor may look forward to one treat after another. Gaur, or Asiatic wild cattle, handsomest and tallest of all the oxen, on view here for the first time . . . the wild dog of Sumatra, not only new to Washington but rarely seen by human eyes even on its native island . . . . the marten, larger and easier to look at than the weasel and the only one of its species now on public exhibition . . . . the bamboo rat, another "first here," with its sharp teeth, dull brain, tiny eyes, long ears and short tail . . . . the serow, or goat antelope, rather ugly, reddish colored, very shy but a dangerous customer when at bay or its mate is shot . . . . the lutangs, rare leaf-eating monkeys . . . . a pair of Chinese blue sheep, new to the United States . . . . two full grown and two baby Asiatic leopards, something never before seen in National Zoological Park . . . . and many other exotic specimens.

More than half the new acessions are birds, ranging in size from the minute button quail, which are smaller than sparrows, to the gawky, clumsy cassowary and the stoical shoe-bill stork.

Birds of Paradise Wear Own Feathers.

Here, now, are three shoe-bills. No American zoo boasts more. These are perhaps the most valuable, from a dollar-and-cents standpoint, winged creatures in the collection. Animal prices are very flexible, but it is fairly safe to say, in case you are thinking of buying a shoe-bill to keep the canary company in the parlor, that you should be prepared to pay as much for one of these funny-looking fellows from the Sudan as you would for a hippopotamus or a giraffe.

Dr. Mann also brought back 18 birds of paradise, whose feathers were a "millinery must" on the moneyed lady's wardrobe list before the Federal Government barred them more than 20 years ago. In the enlarged bird house you will see, too, the upside-down parakeet, so called because it sleeps in an inverted position; the lories, of many colors; the maleao bird, of great fortitude, which lays an egg one-third its own size; the lovely pitta, which makes ornithologists go gaga, and the fairy bluebird, cockatoos of many kinds, barbets, Javanese jungle fowl, hornbills, fruit pigeons, rice birds, bower birds and many, many more different species.

Old Tom, the sulphur-crested cockatoo, who has seen them come and go for the last 47 years at National Zoological Park, stoically surveys these five specimens among the more than 1,000 newcomers brought here by the National Geographic-Smithsonian Institution expedition. Left, one of the two tree-climbing kangaroos from New Guinea, first ever exhibited in Washington. Below, the philosophical martin from Sumatra, only one now in an American zoo. Still going down, a candid shot of Nicky, the giraffe, in a pensive mood. Giraffes are not exactly a rarity in America, but Washington hasn't had any in a decade.

Photos by Post Staff, Associated Press, Underwood & Underwood

Still wondering what it is all about, this spotted leopard (below) was somewhat obstreperous when he was caged last Tuesday, but he will soon become used to the bars, the crowds and the 1 p. m. feeding hour, just as Josef the lion and Rose the jaguar did. Bottom, the Ceylonese rock squirrel, which is seldom seen in the United States.

Pitta Birds And 'Cattle' Lure Experts

Salamanders and Alligators Also Please Naturalists.

Boston, New York and Washington Scientists Praise Specimens.

Winds Soon to Gobble Up Small West Coast Island

San Diego, Calif., (U.P.)—One hundred and fifty miles off the Southern California coast is a doomed island—once the empire of a now all but forgotten race of Indians.

Screaming winds which keep the air almost constantly filled with flying sand, sometimes fair-sized pebbles, seaweed, and spray attain such velocity that scientists predict the island someday will be entirely blown away, disintegrated into tiny particles of dust.

San Nicholas Island is a needle-like peak, rising from the floor of the Pacific, eight miles in length and three miles in width. Almost at the shore line the bottom drops away abruptly to great depths in the under-water canyons of the Pacific.

But San Nicholas has a few inhabitants—U. S. Navy radio operators who twice daily send weather reports, and two representatives of the geodetic survey who constantly make soundings in the pounding surf, live there.

Ships Fear Surf of the Island.

Mariners avoid San Nicholas. Its booming surf, which can be seen for miles as a great wall of white spray, makes landing in the few partially sheltered coves a decided adventure, and an extremely hazardous one.

Those booming surfs have trapped many vessels — how many probably never will be known. On the beach are the bleaching spars and ribs of craft dating as far back as 1780.

Hand-carved pieces of wood, buried in the sand with a profusion of old masts and spars, attest some of these vessels were from the almost legendary windjammers of another age.

The fate of the crews never has been determined.

San Nicholas is not kind to strangers.

A Basque sheepherder who once resided on the barren outcropping of mid-Pacific rock, has an explanation for the constant howl of the wind, which blows 40 miles an hour for 12 hours, without fail, on "calm" days. He says the spirits guarding the graves of the lost empire of Indians are angered because whites have come to disturb the rest of the departed.

The last known member of that race was Juana Maria Better Than-Nothing, who died in the Santa Barbara Mission, while California was still a part of Mexico. She died three weeks after she had been "rescued" following 20 years spent in solitude on San Nicholas' barren peak.

Federal Credit Opens New Horizons for Farmers Trapped by Debt

IN THE BUMPER CROPS the American farmer is reaping this fall, and in the $9,000,000,000 he is receiving for them, there is the climax to a success story. The tale begins in the gloomy depression days, when the farmer, mired in debt and beset by low prices, appeared to have lost everything except his courage. These pictures illustrate the story of his comeback. Tobacco, wheat, hay, fruit, cotton, corn and livestock—they're all going to market, and bringing in the cash that speaks so eloquently for the farmer's security. And the Farm Credit Administration is on the job to make the security fast.

THE GOVERNMENT IS PLAYING a principal role in today's successful farming. There have been AAA benefit checks, yes—but more important is the creation of that thing the farmer needed so desperately—credit. With faith in the soil and in the old adage that "When the farmer has money he will use it first to make payments on his debts," the Farm Credit Administration set to work. Under William I. Myers, its chief, this Federal unit has made $4,300,000,000 in loans available to the farmer, who is going to find making his payments easier this year than he has for several years.

FCA's Liens Rapidly Are Being Repaid

Settled-in-Full Claims Rise 60 Per Cent in 12 Months.

Voluntary Principal Payments More Than $100,000,000.

By Robert C. Albright.

This is a story about the American farmer. It is a story about the financial disaster that threatened him in the gloomiest days of the depression and a thing called "credit" that has opened a new horizon for him over the plains.

But most of all it is a story of the driving urge behind the man behind the plow to pay off his debts and mortgages and reap for himself and family some of the many harvests he has sown.

It is a success story, with a lot of hard facts and statistics thrown in to show how the farmer, who grows the food, that brings higher prices and increased complaints from you, the consumer, is making good.

This Year's Crop Worth $9,000,000,000.

This year he will earn around $9,000,000,000, the largest amount he has wrung from the soil since 1929. He is garnering that vast amount this year because farm prices are good, except for cotton, despite a recent general sag. His farm dollar buys him more. His interest rates and taxes are less. And he is paying off his debts—those debts that had built up a towering Pisa's Tower that threatenened to tumble and bury him in the debris.

We could write a story about AAA benefit checks he received and the New Deal's struggle with Nature for production control, but this is a story about that thing called "credit" that was co-ordinated under Federal direction and thrown to his aid to the tune of some $4,300,000,000 since 1933.

One question was repeatedly asked when Government and private billions were amassed and turned in a centrally-supervised stream into the wreckage that was the farm credit structure at its worst—was the American farm family still a financially responsible institution?

Now there used to be an old adage that ran something like this: When a farmer has money he will use it first to make payments on his debts.

FCA Built on Faith In Soil and the Farmer.

A lot of people lost faith in that truism when droughts and lean depression years piled up those debts to all-time highs, swept away farm values and farm investments and threatened to take the farmer along in the glacier.

But it didn't happen, and one of the reasons was a man here in Washington who was raised on a farm and had faith in the adage.

It was back in those dark days, when the ability of Federal or any other agencies to cope with agriculture's credit collapse, that W. I. Myers, now governor of the Farm Credit Administration, spoke out in meeting.

"If farms have lost their value, then there is nothing in this country that has any value," said Myers.

It was this sort of faith in the soil and the man who tills it that has directed life-saving loans to farmers since the spring of 1933, and this sort of faith that is beginning to restore belief in the adage and a return of soundness to farm finance.

For the farmer is beginning to come out of the red. Once again he is paying off because he has something to use for money, and once again the thing they call "credit" in agriculture is beginning to work two ways. Of course it is only a beginning, but it points a direction that is more than a long-range hope.

Dull figures tell the story—dull because we are weary of reading in ciphers, particularly red ones. But these are black figures and, as such, more interesting, particularly to the farmer.

Here they are:

Farmers' mortgages "paid in full" during the 12 months ended September 1 reached 25,113, or an increase of more than 60 per cent over the preceding 12 months.

Most Federal Land Bank borrowers met interest and principal installments regularly and promptly. In the 12 months ended June 1 FCA agencies collected more than $100,000,000 in principal payments, mostly voluntary. Payments on principal by farmers through September 1 were more than twice the amount due and more than twice the amount collected in the preceding 12 months.

There has been a significant falling off in delinquencies. At the low point in the depression in 1932 payments of land bank borrowers on principal and interest were only 45 per cent. The remaining 55 per cent were delinquent. As of August 31, 1937, 87 per ceht of these borrowers were in good standing.

Foreclosures dropped from 38.8 per thousand farms mortgaged in 1933 to 20.3 per thousand in 1936 and an estimated 18 per thousand in 1937.

Most significant, the farmer no longer needs to borrow in high volume. In the height of the rush for credit, the 12 Federal land banks in 1934 made 190,147 loans amounting to $730,367,140 in that year. In one month, July, 1934, $150,000,000 was loaned out to farmers. But in all 12 months of 1936, only a total of 26,362 loans amounting to $109,170,200 were made.

In three years of depression, the land banks had loaned more than in the entire first 16 years of their existence, and 20,000 applications for loans in one week were being received at the peak. But in one week of June of this year, these loan applications had dropped to a comparative dribble of 775.

If cold statistics mean anything, these should point the desperate struggle of the farmer to get that thing they call "credit" in the days when the auctioneer's hammer was pounding away the farmers' only instruments of liyelihood and life itself, with droughts and flood destruction adding to his misery. And they point the gradual opening up of credit channels, and a start made on the way back—salvage and rebuilding.

On this road back, more than a third of the country's mortgaged farmers had profited by the land banks' temporary rate of 3½ per cent for all but direct borrowers and by the 5 per cent interest rate charged on commissioner loans. The competitive influence of the land banks in the field of long term farm credit and of production credit associations in crop and livestock activities had meant savings to the farmers on interest payments to commercial banks, insurance companies and private lenders.

Since May, 1934, the 12 Federal intermediate credit banks had maintained a 2 per cent discount rate, constituting the lending rate on loans made directly by the banks to farmers' cooperative associations. The Central Bank for Cooperatives had expanded their credit service to cooperative marketing and purchasing agricultural associations and farm service business associations.

For the first time since May 27, 1933, when the Farm Credit administration began functioning, it finds itself now able to ease its emergency activities and turn to its permanent objective—a complete and permanent system of agricultural credit to meet every need of farm and range, under cooperative principles and upon a sound business basis.

The farmer, after a life and death struggle, was again proving himself a going business concern. He was not only paying his debts, he was buying more, and able to buy more, needed products of industry—farm machinery, automobiles, even some luxuries of life denied him so long. The value of his own home and farm, reaching sacrifice prices during the depression, was rising. There was even some talk of a "land boom." As farm income and farm prices rose, tenant farmers and young men reared on farms, were beginning to make their start as owner-operators, and to borrow more money for that purpose.

With the passing of the depression, this farm-purchasing impetus was given by the ability of the land to produce better than a minimum standard of living. Farm income, that had dropped to around $5,337,000,000 in 1932, had nearly doubled. The farmer was receiving more value for his dollar—practically as much as he received in pre-depression years. The last index of the price the farmer receives for his products and the price he pays for supplies is now virtually the same as in 1928. His credit burden, though heavy, is easing. In 1932, it took twice as much of the income on his crop to pay interest and principal on his debts, as in 1928. He is now in a happier frame of mind about making these payments. And he is making them.

This started out to be a defense of the adage that when a farmer has money, he pays his debts. As a matter of fact, much of the money he recently borrowed went back again into refinancing and paying old debts. A survey made of the period from May 1, 1933 to September 30, 1934, showed 88 per cent of this money went to refinance private indebtedness, to holders of mortgages, insurance companies, county banks and private creditors. Thence it reflected itself measuredly in lowered lists of tax delinquents and payments to depositors by banks that had closed. This survey showed that only 12 per cent of the total went for purchase of land and actual agricultural uses—new buildings, repairs, farm implements.

Myers Wanted Credit Resources Consolidated.

And this also started out to be a yarn about how the man who believes in the adage, the one man in the Government who has first say about that thing they call "credit" for farmers, has been justified in his faith in the adage.

For nearly four years now, 45-year-old Gov. Myers (he looks 35), has been head of the Farm Credit Administration, the New Deal's first instrument for a permanent, coordinated, co-operative credit system for agriculture.

With a background of farm rearing, college training in agriculture plus practical operation of a farm (he still conducts a successful poultry farm near Ithaca, N. Y.), and a Cornell professorship in farm finance, he and others believed they saw a solution of the farm cataclysm in the winter of 1932-1933.

"All Federal farm credit must come through one door," he told a conference of agricultural leaders at Cornell that winter.

To Washington came Myers in the early days of the New Deal and took part in consideration and drafting of emergency farm legislation. On May 27, 1933, came the President's executive order consolidating within one organization substantially all of the powers and functions of Federal agencies dealing with agricultural credit.

That central farm agency became the Farm Credit Administration, and Myers was made deputy governor of the new unit. The following November, when Henry Morgenthau resigned as governor to become Secretary of the Treasury, Myers was named governor.

Federal Unit Now Directs Vast Organization.

That thing they call "credit" for the farmer, so far as Government direction and participation was concerned, was now centralized. Some idea of Myers' task may be gained from the credit institutions thus falling under his direct or indirect supervision.

They include 12 Federal land banks, making long-term mortgage loans to individual farmers; 550 production credit associations, making short-term loans for crop and livestock production; 13 banks for co-operatives, which finance farmers' marketing and purchasing cooperatives; the 12 Federal intermediate credit banks and other permanent and emergency farm credit facilities.

Last week the youthful directing head of this vast credit machine sat back in his chair in an office on the seventh floor of the Southern Railroad Building and surveyed some of the fruits of the Gargantuan venture—increased mortgage pay-off, declining farm forclosures, decreasing delinquencies, mounting principal payments, and new confidence in the farmer as a sound credit risk. Those combined trends spelled but one thing—the passing of the farm emergency.

The compelling stress of salvage work that had occupied all facilities of the agency during the last four years were largely past and now he could look ahead to his long-time hopes for a permanent system of agricultural credit.

The Governor Points Out His Objectives.

This task for the future, as he puts it, is to "hook-up the farmers with investment markets—to give them credit equality with industry, under terms that are suited to special farm needs."

The credit structure built up over years preceeding the depression was devised primarily for the accomodation of the depositor. Maturities on loans fell due frequently when the farmer could not meet them, when he had not harvested or sold the crop that was financed by his borrowings. That thing they call "credit" must be permanently accomodated to the needs of the farm borrower, as well as the creditor, and he believes it will be, with increased understanding of the problems of both.

Myers has another objective he believes will be realized—financing of the purchase of farms on a long-term basis, to promote private ownership of farms.

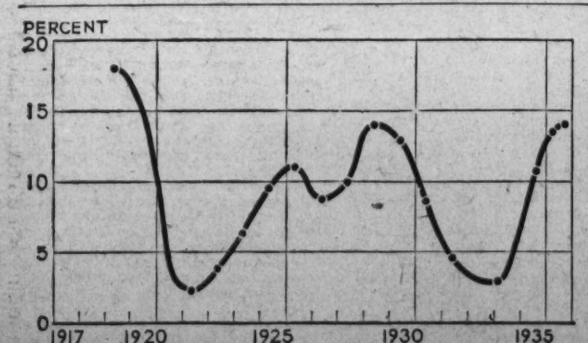
Let him tell about it:

"Increasing numbers of men—tenants and sons of farmers—will and should become farm owner-operators. There are increasing numbers of tenants today who can help themselves, acquire farms of their own, if they are given the proper incentive. We can finance the purchase of these farms through long-term loans, at reasonable rates of interest, that should bring them the security they need."

High Prices Supply Funds To Pay Loans

Crops Due to Sell for More Than 9 Billion This Year.

Government Aid Enabled Growers to Weather Depression.



FARM PURCHASE LOANS: At present a larger percentage of the total loans being made through the land banks than at any time in the last 16 years is helping farmers and tenants to buy farms.

Rebel 'Legion' Lures World's Fierce Fighters

Band Includes Foreigners, Is Hurled Into Critical Sectors.

By Edward J. Neil,

With the Nationalist Armies in Spain (AP).—Fourteen months of bitter fighting have developed in Franco's armies a band of fighters, known simply as "The Legion," ranking with the most desperate warriors in the world.

They're not the Italian volunteers, though there are Italians among them, Germans, Swiss, Irishmen, and a great bulk of Spaniards. Claiming no nationality, they're the men who merely ask for a chance to fight, anyone, anywhere. They are thrown into every critical spot. Thousands of them have been killed, but none captured. Only two ever deserted

nal principles. First that the object of all fighting is to get to close quarters, bayonet work, and every man in the legion is a terror with a knife.

Secondly, every man is drilled to command, down to the greenest private, and every man swears that he will die at his post before retreating without orders.

Thirdly, no matter where a man of the legion is, or what he is doing, the distress cry of another legionnaire—"A mi la legion"—must be answered immediately with action.

Occasionally civil guards seek to arrest a legionnaire who may be playfully wrecking a cafe or assaulting half a dozen members of some other branch of the army. So far it never has worked. Out of the darkness, apparently up from the ground, spring his comrades, big, bearded, fierce looking men spoiling for trouble.

WILLIAM I. MYERS.

War Spurs Plan To Make Japan 1 Huge Airport

50 New Fields, Training of 5,000 Pilots Provided in Civil Program.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo.—Drawing impetus apparently from the performance of Japanese military aircraft in the undeclared war with China, civil aviation plans today encompassed the creation of one vast airport out of the island empire.

The civil flying experts have a three-point program:

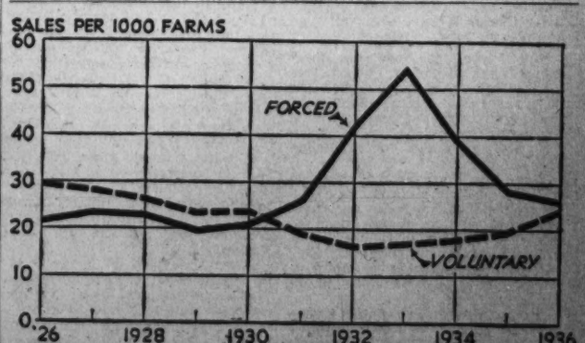
1. To establish 50 airfields on Japan, which has an area approximately that of California.
2. To train 5,000 pilots.
3. To enlarge existing fields, finish the central aviation research institute and encourage large-scale production of aircraft machinery.

The estimated cost of the project is $70,000,000, and completion is set for 1942.

The plans bear the stamp of civil aviation, but observers believe civil flying is intended to augment the military as a peacetime activity available in national emergencies. It appears certain the drive behind the project coincided with the opening of the war in China and the start of aerial activity by military planes.

Before the strife on the Asiatic continent, aviation was virtually an untried arm of the Japanese fighting forces.

The communications minister outlined the civil aviation plans. A final draft is being made in co-operation with the ministers of war, navy, finance and education. It is stated the army and navy have agreed to absorb part of the 5,000 pilots to be trained and that a part of the expense will appear as an item on the 1938-1939 budget.



VOLUNTARY AND FORCED SALES OF FARMS: Forced sales have declined sharply while voluntary sales have increased recently, due to improved farm prices and adequate credit facilities.

25th Anniversary of U. S. Rural Nursing Service Celebrated This Month

Project Born In Tenement Areas of N. Y.

Lillian Wald Won Help of Jacob Schiff and Gave Him Idea.

Then She Turned From Tenements to Plight of Country Folk.

By John W. Maloney.

A small group of New Yorkers, already burdened with the problems of the tenement dwellers, were, strangely enough, the driving force behind the establishment of a nursing service for the rural districts of the United States. Just 25 years ago this month Lillian D. Wald carried her idea of rural nursing to Jacob Schiff, then a member of the Red Cross board of incorporators, and the foundations were laid for a health service to extend to the isolated communities. Members of the nursing profession, community health departments and medical groups throughout the country now are joining in celebrations of this anniversary—the birth of an idea that has brought a feeling of security and happiness to many.

Miss Wald had to argue with politicians and philanthropists for several years before she sold them on the idea of nursing work among the poor of New York City. She was then fighting without benefit of international reputation, making it more surprising that she should turn, without pause, from a fight for improvements among the tenements to preach a doctrine of rural health.

Organization Won Popular Support.

Her search for sympathetic listeners led her to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Mr. Schiff, both members of reigning New York families, who became interested in her plans for bringing nursing care to those who were deprived of medical care by the barrier of distance.

It was to Mr. Schiff that Miss Wald went with the idea that, because of the set-up of county chapters maintained by his society, it was therefore best equipped of all to undertake the task of sending nurses into the mountains, the plains, and from farm to farm. He in turn persuaded the national organization to pioneer in the project. The organization that came into being at that time was called the "Town and Country Nursing Service" of the Red Cross, and rapidly grew into an important branch of Red Cross work. Strides made in rural nursing in several countries abroad prior to that time were added influences that resulted in immediate popular support for the idea.

Special training was provided, scholarships were arranged in many cases, and soon the first Red Cross public health nurses, clad in gray and carrying the emblematic black bag of the profession, filtered through the outskirts of populated areas to take up their stations. Services were almost immediately started in approximately 100 communities, and the results were eagerly watched by public health agencies and nursing groups as a means of judging whether they were justified from a financial standpoint.

THROUGH THE INITIATIVE of Lillian Wald a quarter of a century ago, rural nursing became an integral part of the Red Cross and subsequently was practiced on a national basis. Today remote communities are no longer isolated from public health efforts. At right, a traveling nurse is shown administering her welfare work at Caldwell, N. J., to a family of six children. The battered abode at the left is characteristic of the type visited by these helpful nurses. Incidentally, one came to this place daily when the thermometer was hovering between 10 and 20 degrees below zero.

Public health nursing, as such, was no new thing when Miss Wald and Mr. Schiff began their agitation for assistance to remotely situated families. The women's branch of the New York City Mission had started nursing work among poor tenement families as early as 1877, and by 1912 there were 899 associations employing 2,442 nurses—but all within city limits.

The first school nurse was employed by the City of New York in 1902, and in 1905 the first industrial nurse was employed by a factory in Vermont. Two years later tuberculosis nursing became a specialty, yet the work of all of these groups and individuals was confined to urban areas.

First Magazine Published in 1909.

In 1909 the first issue of the "Visiting Nurse Quarterly" came off the presses in Cleveland, being sponsored by the Cleveland Visiting Nurse Association. (This group in 1912 gave the magazine to the National Organization of Public Health Nursing and the quarterly has become the outstanding publication in the field.) It was also during that same year that nursing services for policy holders were instituted by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

This rural health service, organized in 1912 and known as the town and country nursing service, continued to grow with amazing strides. County organizations in all sections of the country became interested. State health groups solicited the help of the Red Cross service, both from the standpoint of personnel and experience. During the three years which followed the organization of rural work women's magazines and the metropolitan press carried colorful accounts of the nurses and their adventures or travels in out-of-the-way places. The popularity and usefulness of the service increased hand in hand.

Then came the World War, temporarily halting the new service as nurses everywhere flocked to join groups that would take them overseas. Rural public health efforts came to a standstill, for the nurses trained for the jobs were wearing the uniforms of regular Red Cross nurses in France and Flanders, and there were no trained persons at home to carry on the work in professional manner.

Attempt to Anchor Sudden Growth.

Following the armistice public health nursing underwent a boom period of rapid growth. Red Cross chapters turned from war activities to peace work, selecting rural nursing as the service best fitted to meet the exigencies of a fast changing order. War nurses, seeking a service niche comparable to the one they had just occupied, were plentiful; these nurses had acquired a new capacity for visionary courage and were eager to substitute the mud of Flanders for the mire of R. F. D. and out beyond. The number of community services sky-rocketed to 2,000.

The Red Cross attempted to anchor this great popularity, believing that slower growth would mean lasting organization. But in the end the very scope of the expansion proved its own governor. The weaker services toppled of their own weight. Some of these rebuilt, damming the dykes by which error had entered. The stronger services continued to grow and were well equipped to meet the pressing demands thrust upon them by the public need.

From the beginning it had been the Red Cross plan to enlist outside aid. It was hoped that communities, seeing the need and how to meet it, would take over where feasible. This is what happened. Civic organizations and agencies in many instances diverted funds for permanent organization. Where the Red Cross did not stay to give the benefit of its experience it directed its strength toward another county to demonstrate and establish.

A tabulation of nurses engaged in rural public health work at the beginning of 1937, made by the United States Public Health Service, shows the remarkable growth of the movement to assist the urban dweller. At that time 5,140 public health nurses were engaged in rural health programs or projects while a total of 21,883 nurses were engaged in some phase of public health work, inclusive of the rural nurses.

Included in the Public Health Service survey were those nurses employed by State and local health departments, local boards of education, insurance companies, the American Red Cross, the Federal Government and industrial companies. The number of nurses employed in rural areas, the survey revealed, has been consistently growing each year since 1912, with the exception of the World War period.

Latest statistics compiled by various nursing organizations list 250,000 registered nurses in the United States, 130,000 of these being members of the American Nurses Association, the leading professional group. Few of these nurses have had training in rural health work—few, indeed, in public health work of any kind—and this the Red Cross has attempted to remedy.

Fifteen years ago it became apparent that a new step must be taken to qualify more public health workers and to provide instructors for a course in home hygiene and care of the sick the Red Cross was finding tremendously useful to rural and city families alike. The course was also useful to the nurse as an aid to extending the scope of her influence and guidance. Enrollment in the classes for this course was increasing by leaps and bounds.

250,000 Registered Nurses Now in U. S.

This led to affiliation in 1923 with Simmons College of Boston and Pennsylvania State College. Since that time similar teacher-training courses in the subject have been instituted at the University of California, Colorado State Agricultural College, Syracuse University, George Peabody College for Teachers and the University of Minnesota. Many other colleges and universities have since instituted regular courses in straight public health work, and recruits for rural Red Cross work came from these institutions in addition.

This course of instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick is now a companion service to public health nursing. It deals with personal and family health, home and community hygiene, and is taught by especially trained Red Cross nurses. Like public health nursing, its inception as a natural undertaking dates back to 1912.

In 1908 Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, first suggested that a group of Washington women conduct a course in home nursing. The suggestion was taken up and that year the first class was held at St. John's Parish Hall, Washington. Interest spread rapidly and by 1912 it was decided to launch this new service as a national project.

First Textbook Compiled in 1913.

The first textbook, finished in 1913, was written by the late Jane A. Delano in collaboration with Isabel McIsaac, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps. Miss Delano was then chairman of the national committee on Red Cross nursing service. The following year the home hygiene course, conducted under the auspices of Red Cross chapters, included certificates issued to those who met the required standards.

In 1917 the course was introduced into schools and now comprises part of the regular curriculum of many educational institutions. During 1918 the textbook was revised several times, and a modification made for use by persons with limited knowledge of English or limited education. Emphasis with each revision leaned more toward the prevention of illness, although one of the major purposes of the text remains home methods of caring for the sick.

So popular and practical has the course proved itself in America that foreign nursing agencies took the idea up quickly. In 1920 the Red Cross textbook for home hygiene instructors was translated into Korean, in 1921 into Czech, Polish in 1922 and Greek in 1930. Since that time translations have been made into Japanese, Spanish, Portugese and Bulgarian languages, and into Slovak and Bohemian dialects.

Group Instruction Idea Is Approved.

The advantages of this group instruction have come to be well recognized and accepted, following a steady gain in popularity. The home hygiene course is used by health departments, public and private schools, club organizations and numerous other agencies. Many groups of blind and hard-of-hearing students have successfully completed the course and the textbook has been transcribed into braille. Such instruction courses have proved very practical for women in rural areas, and many farm clubs have had their interest in public health stimulated through the classes.

Today it is no rare thing to see fathers and brothers receiving the home hygiene course in country classes, along with mothers and sisters. There are times when even mother would like a vacation from attending 3-year-old junior! The important angle in this course is that it has awakened interest in improvements for sanitary facilities, water supplies and the eradication of disease-encouraging conditions around homes and farms; a new understanding of ordinary health standards is slowly but surely finding its way up country lanes and across the ridges that separate the "backwoods" from the towns and cities.

The rural nurse with her black bag and her ability to preach the gospel of better health is producing very tangible results. With increasing Government aid and the enlistment of State and community interest, the rural family is finding medical assistance and nursing care an available aid rather than a luxury too expensive to be enjoyed.

First Helpers Were Trained By Red Cross

Members Had Thrilling Adventures in Early Stages of Work.

Now the Country Nurse Brings Remote Areas Up to Date.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES MAY OFFER serious problems to many, but to this nurse it is all in the line of duty. She has to get places and get there speedily. The above photograph shows the expedient utilized by an Alaskan nurse, Miss Stella Fuller, of Seward, in reaching her destination. A seaworthy bidarka, deftly manned by two fellow Alaskans, is Miss Fuller's "taxi" as she busily makes her daily rounds of mercy. The growth of rural nursing has reached such proportions that at present many universities have incorporated courses in public health in their curricula.

First Woman to Run for President Was Met by Ridicule

Belva Ann Lockwood Candidate in 1884 for Highest Office.

By Joseph Reed.

The suggestion that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt or Dorothy Thompson might be named as a presidential candidate in the next national election aroused no violent opposition or criticism when it was made a few weeks ago. But back in 1884, when the precedent was set by Belva Ann Lockwood, who was actually nominated and ran for election, editorials angrily denounced the idea of a woman considering herself a presidential possibility, ridiculed her for her presumption and condemned her unladylike conduct.

A strange line of events lay back of Mrs. Lockwood's political ambitions. It began when she was a girl just out of college. She had attended the Genesee Wesleyan College intending to be a teacher. After her graduation she received an appointment to a grade school in her home town, Royalton, N. Y., at the attractive salary of $3 a week. In a very short time she discovered that the men teaching the same classes were receiving twice the money.

In her account of this experience, she says:

"I kicked to the school trustees. I went to the wife of the Methodist minister, and the answer I got opened my eyes and raised my dander. It was this: 'I can't help you, and you can not help yourself for it is the way of the world:' "

Then and there she found her first aim in life.

Imparted Liberal Ideas to Pupils.

Apparently believing that "knowlege is power" Belva Ann returned to her alma mater for further training and in 1857 received the Master of Art's degree—an accomplishment unusual for women of her day, higher education for women not then being considered necessary. She then taught at the Lockport Seminary, the Gainesville Seminary and was appointed principal of McCall Seminary; all the while imparting to the young ladies of these schools her interest in advanced education and the necessity of a full educational experience as a prerequisite to the accomplishment of proper status for the women in the social, economic and political life of our Nation.

After the Civil War she moved to Washington, where she studied law at the National University Law School—then and now one of the leading law schools in the Nation's Capital. (Only a few weeks ago a bust of Belva Ann Lockwood was presented to this school by her nephew, Dr. Frank D. Gardner, professor of agronomy of Pennsylvania State College.

In 1870, while studying law, she became interested in the unequal pay of the women in government, but this interest was not passive. She worked fervently for the passage of a law by Congress "to secure to women employes of the Government equal pay with men for equal work."

Fought for Right To Appear in Court.

In 1873 upon her graduation from the law school, Mrs. Lockwood was determined that women must be admitted to practise in the Federal Courts and for six years she labored incessantly for the passage of a law by Congress giving women this opportunity. "During all this time," she said, "I never stopped fighting. My case was the case of thousands of women." And after the law was passed she commented. "I have opened the Federal Courts to women by hand to hand work and dogged persistance, drafting the bill and lobbying it through Congress." And so it was that Belva Ann Lockwood has the distinct honor of becoming the first woman of America to be admitted to the practice in the Supreme Court of the United States and the inferior Federal Courts.

Thus the victor in her first great fight for equal rights justly due her sex, she soon found a "new world to conquer"—woman suffrage—and without shedding copious Hannibalistic tears set herself to this task with her customary vigor. Her residence at 619 F street northwest, was not only her home and law-office, but a salon where foregathered the leading women of Washington interested in the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution, the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Parenthetically, when Miss Anthony in 1872 tried to vote under the apparent right granted by the 14th and 15th amendments Mrs. Lockwood supported her and drew up resolutions to Congress against the prosecution of Miss Anthony for this act. In 1876 at the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence "she was one of the speakers at the great protest meeting held just after Miss Anthony had persisted in presenting to the Centenial Commission the Woman's Declaration of Rights which the Commission was stubbornly bent on ignoring and had refused to receive."

Won Indian Suits Against Government.

In her legal practise Belva Ann Lockwood was eminently successful, but particularly so in the prosecution of Indian claims against the Government of the United States. One of these claims amounting to $5,000,000 in behalf of the Upper Cherokees is of special interest today principally because of the more considerate policy of the Government toward these Indians than shown in Mrs. Lockwood's day. Instead of confiscating their lands when needed for the use of the American people as, formerly, these tribes are now to be given the opportunity to vote in a referendum as to the use of parts of their lands by the Federal Government to extend the national highway of the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park of North Carolina in which the Cherokee Reservation is located.

"My hands were full of legal cases," said Mrs. Lockwood. "I took cases from assault to murder," but they were not too full to keep up the fight for the political emancipation of women. She never lost an opportunity to speak in behalf of woman suffrage. So great was her interest in this field that in the Presidential campaign of 1884, when the two great parties refused to include woman suffrage in their party platforms, the Equal Rights Party of the Pasific slope nominated Belva Ann Lockwood as their candidate for the Presidential office. Neither Grover Cleveland, the Democratic nominee, nor James J. Blaine, the Republican nominee, interested themselves in the cause of universal suffrage. At first she "did not choose to run," but after persuasion of her friends, she threw in her bonnet. The battle was on.

Her opening gun ran like this: "Why not nominate women for prominent places? Is not Victoria Empress of India? Have we not among our women persons of as much talent and ability? Is not history full of precedents of women rulers? Presidential parties insult rather than protect women."

The formal announcement of her acceptance of the Presidential nomination took place at the country home of Mrs. Amanda Best in Prince Georges County, Maryland. Here the women gathered from the District of Columbia and Maryland "under the shade of the old apple trees to partake of lemonade, sandwiches, pies and cakes" and to receive words of inspiration from their candidates. An old farmer who heard her speak said, "Think of the audacity of women holding a political convention and nominating a candidate for President."

Campaign Waged In Seven States.

The campaign proceeded with vigor. A leading publisher of New York printed copies of her portrait and distributed them throughout the country at his own expense. The women of Cleveland distributed buttons bearing her photograph. Women headed election tickets in seven States. "Mother Hubbard Clubs" were formed in many large cities, and in the processions on behalf of their candidate this well-known garment was worn by the women marchers, that is, wherever the police did not interfere. In some cities young men donned the garment in their parades as ridicule, but nevertheless helped to arouse interest in the campaign. The press of the country was full of notes and speeches of the progress of the campaign, but likewise not without ridicule from opposing forces. Even Susan B. Anthony did not bestow her blessing upon the candidate.

Mrs. Lockwood's platform revealed many tendencies then regarded as too progressive. Its provisions included equal justice to every class of citizens regardless of sex or nationality, revision of State law to permit women to vote and enjoy equal rights with men, establishment of commercial relations with the countries of South America (then monopolized by English), moderate tariff to protect wages of the men and to increase the wages of the women, pensions and bounty to soldiers, citizenship for the Indians (not granted until 1924), payment of public debt and refund of the balance to the States, opposition of monopolistic tendencies which make the rich richer and poor poorer, advancement of education, and physical, moral and social culture, negotiation of treaties outlawing war "as a relic of barbarism," improvement of the civil service "by honest and candid administration to lift us out of the imputation of having become a nation of office-seekers," and the granting of public lands to bona-fide settlers only.

Carried Indiana In 1884 Election.

The result of Mrs. Lockwood's campaign dumfounded some of the old-line politicians, and when the political philosophy of her time is taken into consideration the accomplishment of her party is amazing. She received the entire electoral vote of Indiana, one-half of the electoral vote of Oregon and polled popular votes in New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan and California in addition to the aforesaid States, truly a precedent of note.

The defeat of this first woman candidate did not in the least lessen her interest in national affairs. To most people her activity in international affairs was even more important, certainly from the standpoint of women in matters political.

BELVA ANN LOCKWOOD.

Low School Pay Started Her on Equal Rights Crusade.

Her record in this field is enviable. In 1886 she represented the State Department at the International Congress of Charities, Correction, and Philanthropy held at Geneva, Switzerland; in 1889 a delegate to the Universal Peace Conference in Paris; in 1890 a delegate to the Peace Conference in London; in 1892 a member of the International Peace Bureau in Berne, Switzerland, and Secretary of the American Branch; in 1906 a representative of the Universal Peace Union of the International Peace Congress at Milan, Italy; in 1907 a delegate to the Arbitration Convention in New York City, and in 1908 a delegate to the Second International Peace Conference in London, and member of the International Peace Bureau in Berne, Switzerland. Such a rich experience in actual effort for the betterment of international relations is not to be lightly regarded.

Mrs. Lockwood Fought For Peace.

Filled with the philosophy of universal brotherhood enriched by the foregoing practical experience it is not surprising that nearly to her last days she fought for these doctrines. Of the Hague Peace Conference which established the Permanent Court of Arbitration she wrote: "No sooner had the ink dried from the pens that signed the articles of this marvelous protocol than our long and sickening war in the Philippines began. We endeavored to shoot into the Filipinos our civilization and religon. England, one of the signers, waged a war in the Transvall and Orange Free State." But not given to lamentation she expressed this hope: "To my mind the establishment of the International Armbitration Court at The Hague is the highest moral and economic advance in the recorded civilization of the people of the ninteenth century. The future history of nations instead of being the recital of their conquests of each other, will be the conquest of the earth, air and water, of electricity and magnetism, of mind over matter, and moral force over brute force."

Although well beyond her "three score years and ten" her enthusiasm for the principles for which she had stood and worked did not wane. At the age of 84 she stood on the Capitol steps, awaited the arrival of a procession of women 500 strong, and joined them in their presentation of a petition to Congress urging action on the women-suffrage amendment designed "to lift women as non-voters from the category of Indians, idiots, children and lower animals."

Small Traders Find Going Bad In Hitler Era

Berlin (AP).—Germany's thousands of "small capitalists," the little fellows to whom Hitler promised to bring relief when he took power, are dwindling as a class. And dwindling rather rapidly.

One of the reasons for the distress among small capitalists, of course, is the fact that there have been too many of them in Germany ever since inflation years.

The revival of trade after the stabilization of the mark in 1924 turned out to be only a breathing spell preceding the great economic depression. With more than 6,000,000 workers jobless, thousands of people decided that rather than use up their small savings while looking for that non-existent steady job, they would sink everything in small shops.

When Hitler came to power most of them were just getting along, or on the verge of bankruptcy. But the Nazis quickly took measures against the small tradesman's chief nightmare—the chain stores.

Many Chains Were Already in Debt.

But it soon developed that many chains were so deeply in debt that the banks owned them. And the financial crisis already had made the government the real owner of the banks.

So pressure against the chains has been relaxed.

When the Four Year Plan came, with its drive to eliminate wasteful distribution and throttle imports of raw materials and merchandise, the plight of the small tradesman became even more embarrassing. Control of merchandising to eliminate waste always is easier through big concerns.

It was to the government's advantage to encourage small "capitalists" to abandon their little shops and their independence in return for that steady job in a factory which only a few years ago so many of them sought for in vain. And many of them are glad of the chance.

235-Foot Dam On Tygart River Soon Will Open

Grafton, W. Va. (U.P.).—Tygart Dam, 235 feet from top to bottom and the biggest flood control-navigation project east of the Mississippi, is nearing completion.

The dam, about as high as a 15-story building, will be opened this winter, when its first use will be to back waters of the Tygart River into a 12-mile reservoir and thus end one of the major causes of Monongahela River floods.

Stoppage of the Tygart, largest tributary of the Monongahela, will cut materially the volume of water pouring into the Monongahela, which every year is a threat to Pittsburgh and cities in the Ohio valley.

Had the dam been completed during the winter of 1935-36, engineers believe, flood damage to Pittsburgh and the immediate industrial section would have been greatly reduced.

To Aid Navigation During Drouths.

When the 12-mile lake behind the dam is as much as half filled by winter rains and melting snow, it will contain sufficien' water to keep navigation open on the busy Monongahela during the summer drouths which in the past have endangered towboats and their barges.

Tygart Dam is one-third of a mile across at the top, wider than the Tennessee Valley Authority's Norris Dam. It has been built at a cost of $12,000,000, which includes purchase of property of about 100 families and recruiting of 12 miles of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad right-of-way.

A third benefit from the dam will be improvement of water supplies downstream on the Tygart and Monongahela. Water from the reservoir is expected to "soften" the acid rivers because of an alkaline inflow due to springs feeding the lake.

Loyalists Well Armed and Fired by Indomitable Spirit, Writer Finds

GEN. JOSE MIAJA, commander of the Madrid defense, at extreme right of center picture above; "La Pasionaria" (Dolores Ibarruri), smiling in picture at right, is the "mother of the New Spain." A grief-stricken mother, left; loyalist troops on the alert, below; ambushed artillery, lower right.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

New Nation Being Forged By Struggle

Feudal Lords Effete, but Common People Display Vigor.

Classless Social Order Probable Result of Conflict.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and author of many books on international affairs, has just returned from Spain. In the following article he describes his experiences at the front and behind the loyalist lines, and gives his impressions of the Spanish scene.

By Dr. Sherwood Eddy.

Spain, which a month ago was to me a terra incognito, is now a tragic reality.

I flew over the Pyrenees. The contrast between the tidy and prosperous fields of Southern France and the rugged, mountainous grandeur of Spain was suggestive. The ranges of the sierras which subdivided and isolate the peninsula are typical of the fierce individualism, the pride, passion and volcanic energy of this carefree, fierce-fighting people.

Among all the crowding events of those busy weeks in Spain, two experiences stand out in highlight against the darker background. The first of these was in the front-line trenches in beleaguered Madrid after nine months of siege; the second was hearing Spain's agonizing struggle interpreted by La Pasionaria—the "Passion Flower," Dolores Ibarruri. She is the mother of the New Spain, the voice of the revolution, one of the greatest living orators, though a daughter, wife and mother of poor miners.

Able Leaders Direct Government.

With a friend I had arrived in Valencia, the new capital on the East Coast, and had the privilege of meeting the Premier, Negrin, together with several generals and the principal members of the cabinet of the Popular Front, on which five parties of the Right and Left are represented. I was convinced that the government had able leadership, an ample gold supply as the third gold-holding country in Europe, after Britain and France; that it still held the richer, industrial eastern half of Spain after more than a year of war. It had three times the potential man-power of France as far as Spaniards were concerned, it was growing stronger every day with a more disciplined army, and its greatest asset was its indomitable, unconquerable spirit. There were two air raids while we were in Valencia, the whole sky combed by the vast beams of the searchlights, shrapnel bursting high among the invisible planes. But we were anxious to press on to the front where we might feel the very pulse-beat of the war.

A day's journey in an Army automobile carried us over the main artery of traffic, which has become the lifeline of Madrid since the destruction of the railway. Over this road guns, munitions, and, above all, food supplies were being rushed to this ancient capital of Spain. Its undiminished population of 1,000,000 was also added to thousands of troops in the trenches.

I arrived about midnight and went to three hotels seeking accommodation. The first was empty, as it had been ruined by shell fire and was piled high with sandbags; the second was requisitioned as a hospital for the wounded; the third was in the line of fire but had a good hot bath, so I took a room there for the night. I fell asleep to the distant booming of the guns that reminded me of hearing them every night in France, and over the channel across the south of England during the World War. There was enough vegetarian food for foreigners in the hotels if one arrived on time for meals, but when I came late to breakfast I could get nothing and searched that part of the city for a crust of hard bread without butter, and a little black coffee without milk or sugar, or anything else. As this was better than eating horse flesh, I was fortunate.

Madrid Appears Normal in Daylight.

As I walked through Madrid by daylight, at first sight the city seemed to be perfectly normal with tram cars running, stores open and children playing in the streets. The war seemed 1,000 miles away, instead of in the suburbs at the terminus of tram No. 15. Then I began to see the damage wrought by nine months of shell fire and bombing. Apparently almost every building on the Grand Via, Madrid's Fifth avenue, had been hit and every noon it was directly in the line of fire. But only buildings demolished by large bombs from the air were in ruins. The American Telephone Building had over 120 marks of shells upon it, yet it was functioning perfectly as an exchange for an uninterrupted service, and I was told that it would take several thousand more shells to demolish it. But neither side has sufficient ammunition to spare from direct military operations. During the World War I watched Rheims under bombardment when I was one of five Americans permitted by Lloyd George to go down the entire British and French fronts from Belgium to the underground fortress at Verdun. The Cathedral at that distance appeared intact, but most of the town was in ruins. It is not so in most of Spain today.

There's Destruction In Air Raid's Wake.

As I passed through the streets, occasional piles of debris, partially cleared away, marked the damage of some air raid. Here 9 had been killed, there 16 bodies had been mangled. The principal banks, palaces and museums were protected by piles of sandbags.

I asked a Spanish friend in Madrid to take me out to the trenches in the suburbs, by tram car, but he was horrified. Partially shell-shocked from raids upon his own home, with nerves on edge after months of siege, he would not go near the place and could not understand how anyone else should desire to do so. When he took me to his darkened home, I saw the difference between the well-fed, singing, carefree boys in the trenches sustaining the heroic defense of their country against foreign invaders, and the care-worn population among the aged and adolescents, underfed and suffering from strain or malnutrition. The home of my friend had been bombed until he had aged a decade in a few months, and he had been driven half mad by a bombardment which had killed nine persons in the cellar of the next house. The front of his home, which was in Franco's line of fire, was draped and darkened, and the family huddled in the back rooms. His family of five, which had been in good circumstances before the war, was struggling to live on much less than $1 a day. They could get no eggs, sugar or butter; and no meat or potatoes for months. Fruit and vegetables were for the rich who could afford them, and long waiting bread lines were watching for the arrival of each cart of foodstuffs. On whole streets almost no glass was left in the windows.

Army Disciplined And Well Equipped.

When at last we arrived at the front, a staff officer gave us permission to go through the first and second line trenches on the outskirts of Madrid. We found there a disciplined and well equipped army, with its own tanks, planes, artillery and machine guns. A year ago these men were an unorganized mass of green militia, workers and peasants in full retreat before Franco's aristocrats and foreign forces of Moors, Italians and Germans. Individually brave as Spaniards are, they had fled in terror before the tradition of Franco's cruel Moors from Morocco, where formerly Franco himself had earned the title of "the butcher." But they flee no more. They find that a bullet will stop a Moor, or a German, or an Italian as quickly as anyone else. They have changed their motto of the past year—No Pasaran—("They Shall Not Pass"), for their new offensive slogan, "We Shall Pass."

In the midst of the retreat a few desperate spirits formed the "steel front," under oath not to retreat without orders, and to shoot anyone who fled. Then came the Fifth Regiment with a new type of officer like a Garabaldi, and a thousand disciplined men, hundreds of whom were killed. They finally recruited 100,000 men of this spirit that made the core of the new army. In the early retreat before hundreds of Italian and German planes and tanks, the tide turned when Soviet Russia decided to throw her equipment and munitions into the broken ranks of the Popular Front Government of Spain. At that point the retreat ceased, and the Russian planes have proved superior, even to the German planes, and the Soviet 15-ton tanks have been most effective. While Italy sent over 80,000 soldiers and Germany over 10,000, and while many thousands of Moors from Morocco have been killed, at no time were there as many as 500 Russians fighting with the government. The few Soviet technicians, pilots and military advisers were only to enable the Spanish to get on their own feet. The government is now successfully making its own planes and training its own pilots at the rate of 500 a month. On the loyalist side, I found perhaps 20,000 foreigners in the International Brigade, composed of individual volunteers, chiefly Americans, British, French, Germans, fighting against Hitler, and Italians, volunteering against Mussolini. They represented 24 nationalities and spoke a score of languages. The two armies at present are very well matched, numbering each over half a million men.

There have been atrocities on both sides by passionate and implacable Spaniards, but those of Franco's forces seem to be more systematic and deliberate, as when over 1,000 loyalists were shot down by machine guns in the bull ring at Bedajos, and when they bombed a hospital at Toledo by hand, as reported in the House of Commons, killing doctors and nurses.

With a boy of 14, the mascot of his regiment, detailed by a staff officer as our guide, we entered the trenches at University City in the suburbs of the capital. This is on the brow of the great plateau where Madrid stands proudly on her heights. Out of a score of large modern buildings in University City, Franco's forces have been driven back to two of these just under the brow of the hill. We walked a third of a mile at this point through trenches surmounted with sandbags rising above our heads, and peeped out of the loopholes for the rifles and machine guns of the defenders. These university buildings are battered by shot and shell, but still stand with their stubborn steel framework intact, while Franco's men are heavily intrenched in the basements and in parallel trenches less than a hundred yards away from us. It startles one to look out at that line a stone's throw away, where a head would seem to be an easy and fatal mark.

The front, which had been quiet during a week of stagnant summer heat, was active that day with a loyalist bombardment of a hundred guns of all calibers, broken by the staccato of sharp punctuation points of rifle fire and machine guns. We ducked instinctively now and then at a stray rifle shot that seemed meant for us, and picked up empty cartridge shells in the trench. We made our way from the first to the second line trenches, connected by telephone wires, where Spanish boys were manning their positions, or lying in reserve with their arms ready to repulse a sudden attack. In the second line and behind it, the men were mostly at ease, playing games, singing, listening to the radio, talking, resting and sleeping. Gambling, the bull ring and certain objectionable entertainments are now forbidden, as the people are summoned to the stern task of the winning of the war. There was an absence of those cesspools of sensuality which characterized all the big cities of Europe during the World War. I found a high standard of honesty everywhere I went and, an indomitable spirit of optimism among all classes. The Spanish people are among the most winsome in the world.

The front line trenches of earth were supported for many blocks by permanent barricades built of cobblestones and cement, which could be held for weeks or months if the loyalist forces were forced to fall back through Madrid in retreat. I found no one on the loyalist side thought Madrid could ever be taken.

Two thousand feet below us on the picturesque plains and over the blue hills and forests beyond are Franco's positions. These few miles of trenches are only an infinitesimal fraction of a long battle line that stretches across the whole of Spain from north to south. The country is thus divided into two nearly equal parts. Franco holds the richer, eastern industrial half.

Dolores Ibarruri Portrays Conflict.

Even after all the interviews with soldiers at the front, or in the base camps, or with members of the cabinet and officers of the army, I never really felt the throbbing heart of the revolution, nor grasped its meaning, till I heard the voice of Spain in Dolores Ibarruri, affectionately called La Pasionaria—the "Passion Flower," her nom de plume as a writer. Two years ago as the striking Asturian miners were being mowed down by the machine guns of the Moors, this woman was discovered or created by the conflict. Her father was a miner, as was her husband and as will be her five children. Her gaunt, giant frame and bent back could lustily wield a miner's pick today. Her rugged face lights up with a strange, unearthly beauty and a motherly tenderness as she speaks.

As I listened to her, my mind went back to the last great speech I had heard that swayed the multitude, to Hitler after his "blood bath" of political assassinations. But, whereas he had fumed with hate and scathing denunciation of Jews, of all non-Aryans, and his multiplying enemies among the democracies and the workers' state of Soviet Russia, the message of this woman was all-inclusive and widely human. She was against none save the enemies of the workers, the peasants and the poor. Her address was clear thought aflame with emotion. She had a carefully prepared manuscript, but she was entirely free of it. She had all the natural gifts of the orator—intelligence, common sense, statesmanship, selfless devotion, passion, grace, power of voice and gesture, a molten, free flow of thought and language that never paused for a word. She unwittingly played on the hearts of that audience as upon a musical instrument.

"La Pasionaria" Rouses Audience.

There were over a thousand of all classes, chiefly workers, packed in the theater that hot August Sunday afternoon, at the usual hour of the bull fight which had been suspended for the war, to hear this beloved mother of the revolution interpret their struggle on the stage of history. As I heard the two previous men speak with dignity, restraint and clear thought, I wondered at the absence of the traditional passion which I had always associated with Spain. But when this great "La Pasionaria" rose to speak, again and again the audience leaped to its feet to answer her with a roar of applause and greet her words with a thousand upraised fists; or burst into their sacred hymn of the "Internationale," or other national songs.

I did not from the analogy of Latin, French or English catch more than one word in ten of his speech without the aid of the interpreter at my side, but the main drift of her thought was unmistakable, and I sat there deeply moved as was my friend, an American press correspondent. She had just come from the trenches three days before.

"La Pasionaria" showed they were fighting for the independence of Spain against foreign conquerors, referring to their successful struggle against Napoleon a century before. On the positive side, they were fighting for a New Spain of justice, of liberty and unity. But they were also consciously fighting for a new world in which Spain may lead as a democracy.

Negatively they were fighting against three foes at the front and three in their rear—Franco, Mussolini and Hitler represented the corrupt monarchy, the hierarchy and the army that had long oppressed them.

The three enemies in the rear to which "La Pasionaria" referred were the Anarchists, the Syndicalists and the Trotskyists. When Bakunin of Russia came to Spain the doctrine of undisciplined violence, of general strikes, street fighting and assassinations appealed to the unbridled individualism of the Spaniards, more than the disciplined solidarity of the more scientific Marx. Anarchism had made great headway in Spain and had a million and a half of workers associated with its trade unions. There were many high-minded idealists among them, along with thugs and assassins. While they were good at street fighting, they have behaved badly in the war, in treating before inferior numbers in the trenches and timing their uprising in Barcelona to coincide with Franco's advance, leaving 1,400 dead and 600 wounded, as they tried to stab Spain's democratic government in the back. But of all the enemies of loyalist Spain, none has been so deadly, so nearly pure poison, as the Trotskyists. Yet out of all this sectional, devisive and individualistic strife, Spain is forging a new unity, the first in her long history.

Revolution Likened To Four Great Conflicts.

Comintern and Fascintern are meeting in Spain in their first military battle. Whichever side gains the victory, stubborn, independent Spain will become neither pure Fascist nor pure Communist.

As I sat listening to Dolores Ibarruri, "La Pasionaria," I seemed to see as she spoke the meaning of the four great revolutions that have led to the making of the modern world. The American Revolution of 1776 was simple, based upon the single principle of liberty, as independence from the tyranny of the Georges. It led to the founding of the richest laissez faire republic the world has ever seen.

The French Revolution of 1789 overthrew Bourbon feudalism. The Russian Revolution in 1917 was the first "complete revolution" for the socialization of all wealth, the means of production, and indeed the whole of life, in order to build a whole new social order, as a classless society.

The Spanish Revolution is a struggle for independence like that in the American Colonies, but it is against wrongs a hundred times as great as those in America, under which Spain had suffered for 2,000 years. It is for the halting of the world advance of fascist dictatorships which mark the last stage of disintegrating capitalism, and positively it is for the building of a new social order.

Something of deep significance is taking place on the Spanish peninsula. It may lead either to a world war or to a new type of democracy, or to both.

Bombed time after time by Franco's air raids, Madrid could not offer Dr. Eddy the sight of beauty and grace that has led millions of visitors in the past to remember it as one of the most picturesque cities in the world. Only smoke rises from felled buildings, many of them dwellings. But homeless citizens, seeing a vision of a new Spain, fight on!

War Likened To American Revolution

Foreign Legion of 20,000 Inspired by Devotion to Liberty.

Soldiers Understand Issues, Fight for Principles.

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The Official Viewpoint.

In a letter addressed to Chairman Altmeyer of the Social Security Board, Abraham Epstein, lecturer at New York University and a university recognized authority on social insurance, protests that certain regional officials of the board are responsible for a "serious encroachment on academic freedom."

Their offense, it appears, consisted in suggesting to the university authorities that someone ought to be engaged to present the "official" viewpoint on social security to the students. Mr. Epstein, who is conducting a course in this field, says this action is "an unwarranted attempt to curtail my constitutional liberty of speech and my opportunities for earning a livelihood."

Mr. Epstein may have good reason to be irritated by such unsolicited advice to supplement his lectures with discussions of the policies and procedures actually being followed. No doubt his irritation is increased by a reasonable suspicion that the suggested lecture project was designed to offset the effect of his criticisms.

Nevertheless, this natural resentment of official interference does not seem to warrant the extravagant indictment of dictatorship brought against the board's employes. Academic freedom unfortunately does not protect any educator against affronts, real or fancied. Nor does it guarantee him a monopoly of his particular field of academic discussion. As Chairman Altmeyer pointed out in replying, "the problems arising under the social security act are complex enough to warrant consideration by persons with different points of view."

Of course, it will be a much more serious matter if Mr. Epstein substantiates his charge that the board's employes were trying to intimidate the university and force a modification of his course of lectures. But no evidence to support this opinion is offered, while the officials concerned emphatically deny that they had any such intention. The entire episode could be dismissed as an unfortunate contretemps, therefore, were it not for the rapid growth of governmental publicity and informational services which have an interest in developing public opinion favorable to government policies. In the future these agencies are likely to seek closer contacts with our educational institutions and it is very important to assure the right kind of co-operation.

Friendly working relations between well-informed Government officials and the teaching staffs of colleges and universities could be very useful. Students of political science, for example, would obtain a better grasp of theoretical principles by learning what is actually being done by the Government from officials who really know. Such presentations would not endanger academic freedom unless they degenerated into a form of insidious propaganda designed to counteract constructive criticism of governmental policies. It is that possibility, no doubt, that so alarms Mr. Epstein and causes his exaggerated protest that the government is "acting as a dictator, exactly as is done in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia."

Throttling The Press.

Misleadingly entitled An "act to insure the publication of accurate news and information," a bill that would effectually throttle the press has received a second reading by the Alberta legislature. It will no doubt shortly be enacted into law.

Under this measure all newspapers would be required to publish any statement by the chairman of the Social Credit Board on government policies. And they would have to disclose every source of information contained in news articles and editorials. This is a very obvious attempt at suppressing criticism of the social credit plan and at the same time, in the name of accuracy, destroying the freedom of the press.

No doubt if the newspapers of the province had been content to voice the popular will instead of trying to inform and guide the deluded people who believe in Premier Aberhart's unsound schemes, there would be no threat to freedom of the press. But in that case the press would hardly be worthy of protection because it would have voluntarily surrendered its freedom to criticize for the sake of the public good.

Many people in this country, who would be quite horrified at the suggestion of Government censorship, see no menace in efforts to induce the newspapers to support administration policies as a patriotic duty. That, however, is a genuinely fascistic conception of the purpose of the press. It is a subtle but nonetheless real threat to freedom of expression. Policies of this sort do not become the more acceptable because they may be advocated in the name of the people by individuals who still pay lip service to the democratic for mof government.

The New Associate Justice.

On February 5, President Roosevelt recommended to Congress his plan for "careful and thoroughgoing reformation of our judicial processes." The intent of that message, as he himself has summarized it, was to advocate "an upbuilding process, not only to preserve the independence and integrity of the judiciary, but to reinforce it and strengthen it as an essential and honored part of our institutions."

Just eight months later, Hugo L. Black, as yet the outstanding consequence of the reform program, reveals himself as a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, a contemptible and in some respects vicious organization, dedicated to the denial of many of the ideals for which the President stands.

By this confession, extracted from Mr. Black only when he was unable to continue his attitude of concealment, the reputation of the American judiciary is permanently smirched. Mr. Roosevelt sought "increased respect for, and confidence in, speedy and fundamental justice as represented by the Federal Courts." The effect of the elevation of Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Bench is just the opposite.

* * * *

It has been asserted that the wave of indignation aroused by this humiliating affair is exploited by individuals or interests hostile to President Roosevelt. Mr. Black himself naturally seeks to create that impression. He spoke, on Friday night, of a "maneuver executed for political advantage." He spoke of "a planned and concerted campaign," with the implication that this is designed to discredit the man who nominated him to the highest judicial body in the land. And possibly there are many who believe that Mr. Roosevelt is the real target.

Let it be said, therefore, that in this whole sordid episode the President is much more sinned against than sinning. His victimization is not the work of critics of his policies, but of his own appointee, who has now, too late, stripped off the mask to show the kind of man he really is. "I joined the Ku Klux Klan about 15 years ago," says Hugo L. Black. Beside the sting in that reluctant statement all partisan invective is of trivial consequence.

Hugo L. Black, by his own adroitly delayed admission, joined the Klan some 15 years ago. That was the period when its cowardly night-riding activities were approaching their height. That was a time when its members were assaulting and even murdering American citizens whose offense was that they happened to be Catholics or Jews or Negroes. Undoubtedly, Mr. Black associated himself with the hooded gangsters only because membership seemed to his immediate political advantage. Undoubtedly, he "discontinued any association with the organization" when it had served his purpose. But he joined. And until the truth was dragged from him he sought to keep it hidden.

Those are the facts as they will stand in history.

* * * *

It is in keeping with Mr. Black's character, as now revealed, that he should not be averse to taking shelter behind the President, that he should claim to see a "political manoever" in the fact that he has been unable to keep his stigma permanently concealed. Unfortunately for the new justice, Mr. Roosevelt's hostility to any form of racial or religious bigotry is too well attested to let the former Senator make politics an alibi.

Of course, the whole episode reacts adversely on the President. It knocks the bottom out of his cherished court-packing scheme. It will hurt him by clearly demonstrating the ease with which his glittering precepts can be translated into blundering acts. But the responsibility for all this comes squarely back to Mr. Black. The President should be blamed only to the extent that he acted foolishly, hastily and blindly in making this unworthy nomination.

Unless Mr. Black can say that he told the President in August what he told the world last night, he will have to shoulder the unforgivable offense of having injured a friend in order to reap a personal advantage from that friendship. And it is not merely the President whom Mr. Black has victimized. An important part of the record is the way in which this man concealed essential evidence while his Senatorial colleagues discussed his qualifications for a seat on the highest court.

It is to be remembered, for instance, that Mr. Black's concealment permitted Senator Borah to say on the floor of the Senate that "there has never been at any time one iota of evidence that Senator Black was a member of the Klan" and to add further that "Senator Black has said in private conversation . . . that he was not a member of the Klan." The humiliation of Senator Borah and others who sought, even if opposed to confirmation, to think well of their colleague is unforgivable. They may be glad that Mr. Black is no longer counted of their number. But the way they were tricked, under the doctrine of senatorial courtesy, will leave its enduring taste of bitterness.

* * * *

Whatever the irony involved, Hugo L. Black a former Klansman, is now Justice Black, a member of the Supreme Court of the United States. He indicates that he has no thought of resignation, and certainly it is in character that he should not consider the only adequate reparation which he could now make to the President, the Senate and the Nation as a whole. But such as still continue to admire the new justice should at least do Mr. Roosevelt the service of leaving him out of the issue. For the President is only the most prominent victim of a callous indecency against which all the better instincts of all Americans are in revolt.

It will be in character for Mr. Black to stick like a limpet to his new robe of office. And it was also in keeping for him to discard the old one as he did on Friday night. But there is honor even among Klansmen and many of that following must have been revolted by the apostasy of their former Klavern mate.

The new justice of the Supreme Court gives assurance that he does not "expect" to rejoin the Klan. It may be suggested that perhaps the organization would not have him if he did. For it is not entirely the fact that Hugo L. Black was a member of the Klan which makes him unfit to be on the court. More accurately, the traits which today make him unfit for the court made him years ago join the Klan for what he thought he could get out of it.

The Happy Taxpayer.

No man enjoys paying taxes. To begin with he is never quite sure that he is getting the worth of his money. He invariably has the notion that he is paying more than his just proportion. Give him a chance and he'll prove it to you.

Of course the taxpayer realizes that money has to be raised to support a government which establishes his claim to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, with police and firemen and army and navy and good roads and all that sort of thing. It is when he gets down to particular cases that he grumbles.

Only once in a coon's age is there a project of which the taxpayer wholeheartedly approves. "There!" he says. "Any man would be willing to pay out good money for that! That's something like! That's something really worth while!"

And just such a joyous project has apparently bobbed in Albany, N. Y. High school students there, the A. P. reports, are being offered a course in the "correct" application of lipstick and rouge. One may picture the delight with which the father of a family will now proceed to pay school taxes. Now his sweet daughters are in line to learn something truly practical; something designed to give them steadily increasing satisfaction when school days are over.

One of the Albany school officials is quoted as saying that today business has no place for "the gum-chewing, rouge-smeared" type of girl. The inference is that there will next be a course at public expense to teach the little darlings how to chew gum gracefully.

Jeeves And Gigolos.

The American male now has real cause for preening. He has just been handed a palm and pronounced the "most glamorous type, more handsome, better dresser, and possessing more pep than the Europeans." And this by no less a judge of masculine charm than Ted Peckham, who runs a bureau in New York City to provide lonely women with escorts for the evening.

This enterprising young man recently returned from Europe where he went in search of bigger and better bachelors. Out of the 5,000 he interviewed, only seven made the grade. But that should be more than satisfactory to the maids of Manhattan because each of the select seven is a bona fide British lord out of Burke's Peerage. However, girlish hearts are not the only ones likely to be overjoyed at this exodus of escorts from Europe. Think of the fun Wodehouse can have with this ready-made situation if and when he runs out of fresh plots. Even the names, Lords Hindlip and Howard of Effingham, might have been brewed in the brain of P. G. himself.

It is to be hoped that the creator of Crumpets does decide to pirate a plot from Mr. Peckham's predicament. It would be novel to see Jeeves, the gentleman's gentleman, in the role of gigolo's gentleman. And there are endless possibilities in titles such as "Lord Sprockett-Sprockett on a Spree" or "From Burke to Broadway."

Under the subject "Golf" in a book list we find there are nearly 150 books in print on how to play golf, but not one on the particular angle we wish to study, viz., how to quit trying to play golf.

If you have no enemies, you have some friends you should be ashamed of.

Through constant use the radio comedians have worn a lot of old jokes so thin that even the English are beginning to see through them.

A Banner With A Strange Device.

Hollywood Re-take

Her name was Sidney Jones, but they soon changed that along with her eyebrows, lipline and haircut. Sidney Jones' eyebrows were dark inverted half-moons and her nice, ladylike cupid's bow went quite well with her nice, ladylike hair, which was smooth and shining, but not spectacular. There should have been an obituary for Sidney Jones on an inner page the same day that Cid Gurie hit the front page. But Hollywood has no time for the little brown ghosts which are buried away in casting office files. All it is interested in is the butterfly which has escaped its drab shell. So Sidney Jones' only eulogy was the exclamation which the studio beautician uttered when he saw what a bottle of peroxide accomplished for her.

"You are gorgeous!" he said and that was Sidney Jones' farewell. She left his shop as Cid Gurie. Her own mother wouldn't have known her. And no wonder, for she was a combination siren and page boy. Her golden hair was straight until it hit her shoulders and then it tucked under subtly. And that apparently casual swirl became the despair of all the gum-chewing stenographers who ruined their hair and happy homes by trying to imitate it.

Sidney Jones thought that she would always remember those patient people who had labored over her re-creation. She had read in movie books about certain famous stars who were adored by everyone because they never forgot those who had known them when. She could see herself, bearing up bravely under her burden of mink, and taking overflowing Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes to prop men and wardrobe mistresses and check girls in the night clubs she frequented. But holidays like these soon became just two more days to be ticked off the calendar.

Not that she didn't hail Santa Claus with impressive wreaths in every window and send the chauffeur out every Christmas Eve with be-ribboned presents for all her fellow-actors. But the day itself had no particular significance for her. She was too tired. It was an exhausting business trying to figure out something to give her friends when they already had everything. Particularly was it hard to select a gift for Budge Hardin. Budge was the most important director on the Filmart lot and his Christmas harvest every year would have made a Maharajah green with envy.

* * * *

Cid Gurie sat before her French dressing table and decided that she would marry Budge Hardin. At such times as this, when she was off-guard, there was a wistful look in her face which would have meant a fortune to the director who could capture it. But even Budge, the greatest one, never guessed that the enigmatic little face he knew so well was a hiding place for pathos. In fact, he prided himself that he knew her expressions so well that he could number them. Lately he had had an almost irresistible urge to flout her with his knowledge of her limitations. She had grown too cocksure; too hard. She was streamlined until she looked as if she had been poured into a mold and came out all of a piece. And the public was getting fed up with it. They wanted naturalness. Rugged individualism was creeping into Hollywood. The old days of a dozen of this type and a half-dozen of that were passing. That was what he had meant when he had called her on the phone today and said he was coming up for dinner to talk over a matter of vital importance to them both. He was quite unprepared for the eagerness in her voice when she replied.

Cid Gurie was glad, as she sat opposite Budge Hardin at a candle-lighted table, that she was Cid Gurie. Budge saw so many beautiful women every day that beauty alone was no longer enough to hold him. But she had fame, adoration, and a place in Hollywood as important as his. She was no beggar waiting for a smile. She was Cid Gurie who could make her own terms. It was part of the casual tribute people paid her charm, she supposed, which made him strangely quiet. A good dinner, a cigarette, and she would have him proposing before he knew it.

* * * *

"We've worked together a long time, haven't we?" Budge asked her as they sat in front of the roaring fire. She gazed into the flames and was conscious that their flicker lent the room a magic and peaceful quality. It was not really cold enough to light the big logs, but Cid Gurie had not been part of decorative sets for six years without learning something about background.

"Yes, we have," she said in that cool and lovely voice which had been the main reason the studio had signed her in the first place.

Expression No. 6, thought Budge to himself.

"Well, I've learned a lot about you in that time," he continued, "and I think you know me pretty well, too. We've been through some pretty bad moments together. And, on the other hand, we've had fun. I'd say that, on the whole, it has been a pretty pleasant association, wouldn't you?"

"Of course, Budge," she replied softly. Men were so silly when they proposed. Even Budge, who had directed hundreds of love scenes, was beating around the bush like a comic foil. But she would not hurry him. Surely any man, even Budge Hardin, must hesitate a little in offering his worldly goods to her. She had everything already, everything . . .

"Well, the point is, Cid, you've got to make yourself over or you'll soon be out."

Had she heard him aright? Was the man out of his mind? She, Cid Gurie, made over! Why, what could anybody do for her? She was perfect. Perfect! She wanted to scream that at him.

* * * *

But she couldn't scream. Her throat was too dry. So she sat quite still while Budge's voice went on and on, as monotonous as the crackle of logs as they fell apart in the grate. The words seemed almost unintelligible, but every now and then she heard him saying something about simplicity and naturalness and the public getting tired of glamour. He was willing to help all he could and would start right away with the new publicity telling how Cid Gurie was just a home girl after all.

When he stood up to leave, she had not uttered a word. He threw a picture in her lap.

"Look that photo over carefully, Cid. It explains what I have been trying to tell you. I found it in an old file at the studio and tomorrow we'll put the make-up men on to you early and see if we can't remodel you like that girl. She's got just what the public wants nowadays."

He closed the door after him and so did not hear what Cid Gurie said when she looked at the picture in her lap, of Sidney Jones . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Shanghai Invasions

CHINESE historians, delving into the musty records of medieval times, assert that the current hostilities in Shanghai are "at least the tenth invasion" of China's greatest port by Japanese armed forces.

One of the earliest known "Shanghai incidents" occurred on the nineteenth day of the fourth moon, 1553, when Japanese pirates landed at Paoshan, at the mouth of the muddy Whangpoo River.

A force of 500 Chinese soldiers and policemen was annihilated by the invaders in the first engagement. The magistrate demonstrated his sagacity by fleeing to the interior and the town of Shanghai was thoroughly looted.

Within the next two months these and other freebooters visited the town four times in large numbers. The third raid was carried out by pirates who came in 300 boats.

In desperation the citizenry of Shanghai decided to build a wall around the town. The wall, three miles long, 24 feet high and surrounded by a moat 60 feet wide and 17 feet deep, was ready in two months.

On the eighteenth day of the first moon, 1554, when a new band of outlaws descended upon Shanghai, they could not break through the town's defenses, despite a bitter three-week siege.

Three months later they returned to Shanghai, hoping to profit by the absence of a large part of the city's garrison in Soochow.

On the seventeenth night of the siege the pirates attempted to scale the walls with the aid of bamboo ladders. They were discovered by a vigilant guard and beaten back, about 70 of them perishing in the moat.

The guard was killed, but his soul rested easily, for the grateful citizenry erected in his honor a beautiful temple.

The last appearance of the Japanese invaders in medieval times, the historians say, was on the seventh day of the sixth moon, 1554, when the attackers were crushed by the Chinese forces.

It was during one of these campaigns that Gen. Chien Chi-kwan gained immortality—by inventing "mobile biscuits."

The general found it difficult to feed his army while chasing the Japanese along the coast. He then thought of making large-size pretzels, which were strung on a rope and worn around the neck. With their mouths close to their rations the soldiers, according to historial records, had little difficulty in defeating the invaders.

The first Shanghai incident of modern times occurred in the winter of 1932, following an alleged attack by a Chinese mob on Japanese monks. During the hostilities, which lasted several months, the northern native city of Shanghai, known as Chapei, was destroyed by Japanese shells and bombs.

The latest incident began appropriately on Friday, August the thirteenth, four days after the killing of a Japanese officer and a bluejacket near a Chinese military airdrome.

Ten days later regular Japanese troops were landed in Woosung and Paoshan, where Japanese pirates once disembarked from their junks on their raids on Shanghai.

MARK J. GINSBOURG.

A Chorus Of Real Peers.

Would anyone except a die-hard royalist deny Gilbert's immortal quip that since Good Queen Bess' time the House of Lords has done nothing in particular and done it very well? In our own century these relics of neo-Norman blood have been further reduced to conspicuous desuetude by the rise in land and inheritance taxes paralleled by the falling market in American heiresses. What, then, can be done to preserve the mellowest of English superstructures?

An American impresario has found the way. Advertising in the London want ad—or was it agony—columns, he offered a six months' contract and a free passage to New York to those bluebloods who would tread the boards in a New York theater. Snubbed as "so impertinent" and "damned impertinent" by two of Mayfair's ennobled butterflies, the American vulgarian has nonetheless made a good beginning, but overlooked a perfect thespian sure-fire hit.

Who does not remember the march of the peers in "Iolanthe," verbally and musically the subtlest of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas? What sold-out houses, what feminine heart throbs and adoring eyes, and what veritable art would attend performances wherein every peer in the gorgeously robed chorus really is a peer! What a rich harvest the gentlemen of the stage would reap in connubial opportunities! How the awestruck American audience would genuflect as it shivered at the social impact of titled voices singing "Bow, bow, ye lower middle classes. Bow, bow, ye tradesmen and ye masses!" And best of all, the income taxes imposed upon the now prosperous peers would constitute an ingenious way of collecting a portion of the British war debts.

(Chicago News.)

On A Cold Trail.

Sir Edward Poulton, following a suitable period of experiment, came before the learned members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to discourse on dice-throwing, otherwise and far better known as crap-shooting. Sir Edward announces that the larger numbers come up most often because the dots made by scooping out the face of the die lightens it, and he adds that there is just enough weight taken out of ix to make it come to the top more often than any other.

Sir Edward, we greatly fear, will have his trouble for his pains and will discover that he is off on a cold trail as far as American crap-shooters are concerned. These gentlemen, and ladies, have no yen for science and no belief in it as far as the sport of galloping dominoes is concerned. As a matter of fact, a shooter is either "hot" or he isn't. If he is "hot" he can get whatever he wants, and if he isn't, nothing, including science, makes any difference. If science entered into the reckoning of the human race in such matters there would be no crap games, regardless of how badly baby might need shoes, and thus would the American language lose some of the most fervent and picturesque uses to which it is ever put as matters go.

Incidentally, we have been interested to be unable to discover, or recall, any pet names for three, six, seven and eleven in the more or less noble vocabulary of the more or less noble sport of shooting craps. Two is "Snake-eyes," and four is "Little Joe." Five is either "Fever" or "Phoebe," and an eight is an "Eighter from Decatur." A nine is "Nina from Palestina," at least in some circles where the boys kneel and not precisely in devotion. A ten is "Big Dick from Dixie," and a twelve is "Boxcars," but three is just plain "Craps." Seven and eleven seem to speak for themselves, which they do from time to time, and no one title seems to have developed for a six. If Sir Edward is no busier than he would seem to be, he might go ahead and let science take a whirl at how these names developed.

(Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)

The Rattlesnake.

The rattlesnake is probably the most numerous, most widely distributed and best-known of North American venomous serpents. It is the best-known and most greatly feared. Because of that fact, perhaps, reports of rattlesnake bite are comparatively few. And fatalities resulting are fewer. The death of Dr. Paul D. Emerson, noted soil scientist, from that cause is both a shocking and an unusual accident.

Deaths from rattlesnake bite are so comparatively few in number that the National Safety Council does not list them in its reports under a distinct classification. They are lumped together with other similar causes of death under the classification of "attack by venomous animal." Only 211 such deaths were listed in 1935 out of a total of approximately 100,000 accidental deaths. The year before there were only 147.

Dr. Emerson was evidently familiar with the rattlesnake and first-aid treatment for its bite. He had applied a tourniquet and had slashed the wound to drain out the poison, but had been unable to use a suction pump which he carried in his first-aid kit. Ordinarily prompt application of first-aid treatment is efficacious against rattlesnake bite. The presumption is that he had had to walk some distance before being able to apply it. The time lost and the exertion required had been too much for him.

(Omaha World-Herald.)

November Poll Test Of Earle's Strength

Five Amendments to State Charter, All of Them Favored by Governor, to Be Submitted to Keystone State Voters.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE is not running immediately for any elective office in the Pennsylvania general election to be held November 2, but in several respects the election will prove to be a test of the hold that he and his administration currently have upon the electorate. And this will be aside from the outcome of party elections to local offices.

For the voters are required to pass upon five changes in the State constitution, thus confronting in piecemeal form an alteration of that document that in the general election of 1935 they refused to entrust to a convention to be called under Earle auspices. Moreover, these changes are of a nature that would provide an effective "go ahead" for various social and legislative policies espoused by the Earle administration, and would even permit attempts at early dates further to change the fundamental charter of the State government.

The last-named opportunity would be provided if an amendment, approved by the two past Legislatures, to remove the "time-lock" from the constitution should be approved by the electorate. This amendment is being presented this year instead of next purely because the State supreme court lately gave a fresh interpretation to the meaning of the time-lock itself. Under the existing constitution the Legislature is prohibited from submitting an amendment to the constitution to popular vote oftener than once in five years. And this prohibition until this year was held to govern submitting any amendment at all. But now it has been ruleed upon as referring only to the submission of the same amendment oftener than five years. Therefore five amendments not heretofore submitted are to be voted upon; one of them proposing to remove the time-lock completely, so that future plans shall not be dependent upon court opinions. Another amendment is designed to put beyond question the constitutionality of legislation not yet thrown out by the courts, but which there is some fear might thus be attacked. This would validate the legality of mothers' assistance and old-age pensions, enacted by the recent Legislature.

* * * *

THREE other proposed amendments are intended to establish the constitutionality of a graduated income tax, and so to enable the Legislature to pass laws lifting some of the tax burden from real estate, but at the same time putting the major portion of it on the shoulders of those with "ability to pay."

At present any income tax, to be constitutional, would have to be uniform upon all taxpayers. The fourth proposed amendment would enable the State to borrow $42,000,000 to carry its share of expense in rehabilitating a long list of State institutions, the remainder and greater portion of the cost to come from Federal appropriations. And the fifth amendment, of particular interest to the voters and also to a horde of politicians and political hangers-on in Philadelphia, is to consolidate the city and county governments of Philadelphia into one governmental framework, and to eliminate duplications and overlappings said to be responsible for a waste of at least $5,000,000 annually.

If the latter amendment should be approved, it would open the way for an entirely reformed government of the city, which is coterminous with the county, that is being drafted for submission to the next Legislature by a Philadelphia charter commission appointed by the Governor this year on a nonpartisan basis.

The effect of approval or disapproval of these amendments, upon the ability of the Governor and his party to carry on their social policies, and the indication that it will give of popular support or lack of support for the administration's measures in general, is plain. And the administration has shown its recognition of the fact by going to bat in their support of the amendments in a big way. For if the electorate fails to approve removal of the time-lock on the Constitution it will be unmistakable evidence of lack of confidence in the current administration, and will tie the Governor's hands to a great extent so far as promulgating further changes is concerned.

Failure to approve the amendment legalizing mothers' assistance, and old-age pensions, would likewise be extraordinary evidence of public reluctance to support the State in its efforts to assume responsibility for the welfare of the individual citizen. And the same might be said of the other amendments, with the exception of that applying to the consolidation of Philadelphia's local governments.

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IN the last case it is difficult to see what more would be proved by defeat of the amendment than the existence of a political machine sufficiently strong to protect the graft and patronage that inheres in a duplicate set-up. The case for consolidation seems, in short, to be so simple, except from the sole

Gov. Earle.

point of view of local political patronage, as to lend itself badly to debate; and this has proved to be the case, for in such talks in its favor as one the Governor delivered over the radio on the night of September 27, the usual fire and fervor were distinctly missing from his delivery.

It was too much like being called upon publicly to assert that white is white, and not black.

That there will be local opposition to the change in Philadelphia is indicated by the tenacity with which Republican office-holders have fought to retain what places they have salvaged following the Democratic invasion of the State government. And this may be supported by indifference throughout the rest of the State, except where party strength is mustered in the interest of the amendment.

Not the least sign of the Republican intention was the action of the Republican city committee during the primary campaign in repudiating the decades' old policy—built up while Republicans dominated the State's politics—of supporting all sitting judges, regardless of party. This year, with fifteen judges to be re-elected, the fact that there are among them only six Republicans, influenced the Republican organization to abandon this principle.

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WHILE the above and other political issues are being discussed in contemplation of November 2, the keenest interest and the most active propaganda being purveyed in the State, are obviously with an eye to the 1938 elections and to the tests of policy that will be made in the 1938 legislature. While Gov. Earle's personal plans are being kept prudently in the background, he is doing a great deal of spade-work, particularly in relation to renewed discussion of the "bootleg coal" question, that has a very direct bearing on his own prestige and probable future.

At the same time aspirants for the Harrisonburg throne are seeking to cut themselves into the game, particularly S. Davis Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia, who has announced that he will be a candidate for Governor in 1938; and also that he will perform all kinds of deeds to succor the hard coal miners and their industry.

Among The Magazines

If Japan is to be checked and other potential aggressors headed off, it will have to be through a new technique, in the opinion of the Nation. That technique must be nonviolent and independent of governmental action. Says the New York weekly:

"The one effective means of protest against war available to the American people today is a consumers' boycott of Japanese goods. An unofficial boycott is not open to any of the objections which have been leveled against international sanctions or governmental embargos. The American Government cannot be charged with unneutral conduct merely because citizens choose to buy American-made rather than Japanese goods, or because they refuse to give economic assistance to the Japanese machine. No military or naval force is required to back up a refusal to purchase Japanese products. Nor can it be said that a boycott would lead to the starvation of Japanese noncombatants. It happens that Japan, with Korea and Formosa, is virtually self-sufficient in foodstuffs, although for secondary war materials, such as scrap-iron, oil and cotton, it depends very largely on imports.

"The organization of a boycott against Japanese goods is a complicated and difficult task. It is not only necessary to persuade consumers that they can make an effective protest against militarism by refusing to support the Japanese war machine, but it is necessary to tell them what products they can substitute for Japanese articles or induce them to do without certain articles to which they are accustomed. This difficulty is apparent particularly in the case of silk. To be effective, a boycott must be directed primarily against silk. Sericulture is the foundation stone of Japan's economy. Silk is the one important export commodity entirely Japanese created. Other textiles and cheap manufactured articles are merely processed in Japan, the raw materials coming from abroad. Moreover, despite the decline in recent years, silk makes up 55 per cent of Japan's exports to the United States, and the United States takes some 85 per cent of Japan's exported silk. And—even more important from the standpoint of an effective boycott—no less than 97 per cent of the silk used in this country in recent years has come from Japan. Thus the purchase of any given silk dress, if really silk, or pair of silk stockings, is a direct aid to the Japanese in their invasion of China.

"We believe that there are large numbers of Americans who are willing to make whatever sacrifice is involved in changing their buying habits until the Japanese are forced out of China. The task is one of organization; and since it is primarily one of organized women, we commend it to the women's peace organizations, trade unions, and all other groups desirous of preventing another world war. 'Don't Buy Silk' is the slogan which will make possible, if anything will, the restoration of international law and security in the Far East."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Oil For The Lamp Of China.

From the Chicago Daily News.
That Rome-Berlin Axis.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
"Swing Music."

Nine-Power Treaty

Reader Argues Upholding of Pact Would Endanger U. S.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you permit me to comment on your editorial, "The Nine-Power Treaty," in your issue of September 24, which has just been called to my attention?

You urge in your editorial that the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty united would form "too formidable an aggregation for Japan permanently to ignore," and point out with approval that our State Department is now "in constant consultation with these other powers." You cite this fact as evidence of an intention on the part of the Government not to carry out the neutrality law.

In the course of your editorial, you do not mention the other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, which were Great Britain, France, Italy, Portugal, the Netherlands, Belgium, the United States, China and Japan. Nor do you point out the fact that there is no provision in the treaty for its enforcement.

Clearly in the present world situation, a conference among the signatories could lead to only one of two things, an expression of disapprobation which would, like other such recent expressions, be disregarded by Japan, or an agreement to employ collective force, in other words war, to "stop" Japan.

Considering the signatories, the possibility even of a conference let alone joint action against Japan is obviously out of the picture. Two of them, Italy and Portugal, there is every reason to believe, would be in sympathy with Japan. Belgium and the Netherlands are ill-equipped to take any decisive action and with Great Britain and France occupied in Europe this leaves the possibility of effective action up to the United States.

In any action to uphold the Nine-Power Treaty, exactly what should we be upholding? The articles of the treaty are concerned exclusively with securing equal commercial and financial opportunities in China for all nations. The first provision under Article One, which calls upon the contracting powers to respect the sovereignty and the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China, is contradicted by later articles which seek to control the economic policy of China by requiring the Chinese government to grant no "economic rights" or "privileges" to any government or the nationals of any government which would give them any advantage over other governments or their nationals.

When the treaty was adopted, Japan alone was called upon to return territory to China, namely the territory in Shantung formerly held by Germany and of which Japan took possession before the terms of the Versailles Peace Treaty had been drawn up. The signatories have failed to withdraw their claims for extra-territoriality in China and have refused to comply when the Chinese Nationalist government declared that extraterritorial rights would be abolished in 1930.

Russia, Great Britain and France all include certain areas of China in their imperial systems. Clearly, failure on the part of the other signatories to respect the territorial and administrative integrity of China has weakened not only their own but China's position in the present situation.

Article Seven, to which you refer, providing for discussion whenever a situation arises, which calls for application of the stipulations of the present treaty, clearly contemplates discussion of such a situation as has existed in the Far East during the last several years.

We failed to consult when consultation with Japan would have been possible and adjustments which might have meant peace likewise possible. To suggest consultation now for the purpose of joint action to stop Japan clearly makes the treaty a shield behind which the other nations would protect their own interests in China against threats to those interests from Japan. Nor is it hard to foresee how little would be left of China for the Chinese if the great powers went to war on her soil and then drew up the terms of peace.

Those who are advocating the application of the neutrality law, which you oppose, hold that this talk of the Nine-Power Treaty is for the very purpose that you state, to "remove from the field of possibilities any application of the neutrality act to this war." They hold further that the neutrality law, passed by Congress, not only should be applied because it is the law, but that its application, definitely establishing an independent policy of nonparticipation in foreign wars, will exert an influence for such readjustment of world relationships as alone will prevent repeated acts of aggression such as Japan is now committing.

Those who are most active in opposing war can, I think, safely be said to deplore the results of armed conflict as strongly as those who appear to be willing to see the present war between two nations become a war among many.

MRS. FLORENCE BREWER BOECKEL,
Educational Director, National Council for Prevention of War.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Government.

The Government of the United States is a mixed Government and not a pure democracy. In its nature it is a plutocracy. Its form is that of a republic. The word republic is derived from res publica, signifying the public good, things or affairs. The Government of the United States was founded for the good of the whole people and not for the exclusive interests of one man, a few individuals or certain privileged classes and races.

It must be borne in mind that the people of the United States are not a simple ethnic unit but a complex and composite group of many diverse races, cultures and classes. In the beginning of the Nation each class was intended to be balanced against the others. Checks and balances were so arranged in the Federal Constitution as to preserve the greatest amount of liberty without each class encroaching upon the others. To remove a check or to disturb a constitutional balance would mean the invasion of someone's natural rights.

In the beginning there was a check on the people. That check was restricted suffrage. With the development of universal suffrage this check has been practically removed and we are now confronted with an incipient mobocracy.

IVO DE CAPET.
Washington.

Regattas.

The writer takes exception to the statements of L. R. Ender in The Post of September 27, 1937, to the effect that Washington had never seen anything in the shape of a regatta to compare with the President's Cup Regatta in 1926.

Evidently Mr. Ender never saw any of the great rowing regattas held on the Potomac in years gone by, nor The Washington Post Regatta, sponsored and financed by the owner of The Post in 1909.

The Washington Post Regatta was doubtless the greatest aquatic event ever seen in Washington, and far outclassed any President's Cup Regatta in magnitude, in the number of large vessels anchored along the course and in the large crowds of spectators witnessing the races from the shores of the Potomac.

YACHTSMAN.
Washington.

Sweepstakes.

It was with a shock that I read in the newspapers that the founder of the Irish Sweepstakes has been allowed to enter the United States. The New York State Constitution prohibits gambling and the Governor of that State has put the attorney generals' staff to work to stamp out the vicious practice of betting on dog races.

Recently an announcement was made that newspapers carrying names of sweepstake winners would not be allowed to use the mails. The most effective way of getting rid of undesirable laws is to enforce them to the limit of the endurance of the public. I therefore protest against the issuance of permits to visit the United States to persons connected with sweepstakes conducted in other parts of the world.

BORIS J. FRIEDKISS.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Honky-Tonks.

In a mad scramble for taxes, States have permitted their arterial highways to be lined with various types of beer and whiskey honky-tonks, an interurban motor journey consisting of running a gantlet of drink-dine-and-dance joints. And the amount of booze that a driving motorist may consume before he resumes the wheel is limited only by his desire; befuddled, potential killers being turned loose at night on roads where a fractional error of judgment may result in the death of innocent people. Do State liquor-control authorities realize they are in league with Death as long as they permit such uncontrolled roadside drinking? CHARLES E. CROSS.
Washington.

G. O. P.

The best evidence yet offered that the Republican Party is far from defunct is Mr. Farley's claim that it is.

Mr. Farley's repute as a soothsayer and man of wisdom has flopped like a New Deal economy pledge; to such an extent that the Chief of all New Dealers has begun a crusade to gauge the national reaction to what was left out of the '36 campaign speeches and inserted after the "mandate victory." Mr. Farley's stock as a predicter should be preserved before it is mistaken for current stock market values.

The main object of that crusade may be the railroading out of political life of those strayed sheep who found the Deal's court departure too tough for their dentistry and had the courage to announce the fact. But to the carping and noncredulous it seems a confession of doubt as to whether the mandate meant anything.

Which is the Republicans' best excuse for not thinking of itself in the past tense, but rather to go out after the New Deal with a club fitted with spikes, plenty of truth and a liberal supply of debunking fluid. WALTER BAHNSEN.
Washington.

The Brownings.

Naturally the poems of Elizabeth Browning written during the time when she was not well are more soulful. If they could be picked out, and run as a serial with a short story telling the why and the wherefore, there would be soon a better understanding of both Brownings. A. S. T.
Washington.

Mr. Farley.

There must be an enormous profit in the automobile industry to pay a salesman $50,000 annually; and it appears to me that the value of Mr. Farley's services as such is overestimated. He did sell the Administration to those who have not, at the expense of the taxpayers and high cost of living, to those who have. A person usually is entitled to but one good record in a lifetime, and Mr. Farley has run the gamut of achievements.

FRISBEY GILBERT.
Washington.

Movie Manners.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With half the world worried about war tragedies, discomfort at the movies is probably of little real consequence. However, I heartily subscribe to the comments by Lucille Evans of September 16. On the previous day, the Deanna Durbin-Stokowski picture was partly ruined for a number of people by four women, two of whom were particularly obnoxious.

These two sat in the same row with me and talked in such loud tones that their lengthy and animated conversation could easily have been followed by a dozen or more people sitting nearby. Through all of the preliminary features and the opening musical number of the picture, it was difficult to hear anything from the screen, due to their thoughtlessness. One of the two stopped talking long enough to ask a customer sitting just in front to remove her hat. It was a small, inoffensive hat and the seats are more than usually elevated, but the lady complied graciously, and the conversation in the row behind continued noisily.

It is difficult to understand how two adults, well dressed and apparently intelligent, could be so inconsiderate, unless they did not realize how annoying their conduct was. Could the various theaters, through their managements, undertake to educate such people in a good-natured way, perhaps by a whimsical drawing or a humorously pungent slogan flashed often enough from the screen, and thus enhance entertainment conditions for the rest of us?

RUTH MARSHALL.
Washington, Sept. 22.

The Frazier-Lemke Act.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am wondering whether Eastern farmers have availed themselves of the opportunity afforded by the amended Frazier-Lemke act which was this year held constitutional. The law dealt with farm mortgages. This occurred to me recently upon reading a small book by Col. William C. Skeels explaining the provisions of the act and the proper procedure for farmers to get three years' time in which to square up their debts and climb out of the financial abyss into which millions of them were plunged during the past two decades.

Col. Skeels is himself an attorney, holding three degrees, and is quite enthusiastic about the Frazier-Lemke act and the potential good it holds in improving the condition of the average farmer. Modern farm machinery costs money these days, yet it is necessary to secure the best results on large farms. Middle Westerners who farm for a living have already found the new law a Godsend. Their problems have pyramided due to crop failures by drought and depredations by insect pests.

VINCENT COLE.
Washington, Sept. 27.

"Authoritarian."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his Bonneville Dam speech the President pretended not to know the meaning of "authoritarian" and "totalitarian."

A 1904 dictionary defines the first as "Upholding authority against individual freedom." Isn't that lucid English? But perhaps, like Supreme Court credentials, the Administration didn't have time to look it up.

Totalitarian was not defined in that dictionary; probably because no fiscal or political totals had, in those days, warranted the word. But let's have patience. A few more dam projects, a Grand Coulee Dam speech, a few other promised dam speeches and an annually receding budget balance will make the word clear to the Nation's taxpayers, even if the President himself is too close to a personification of both the terms "to see the forest for the trees;" using one of his own figures of speech.

"JUST 1-125,000,000TH."
Arlington, Va., Sept. 28.

Working For Peace

Reader Says Kellogg Pact Should Be Implemented.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "We are doing the best we can, both the people and the Government, to keep us out of war," says our President. He says nothing, however, about doing anything to keep war out of the world. Why not? It is the most important thing which he can do and which he is under solemn oath to do. It is the only thing which will keep the United States out of war.

The United States put herself under solemn treaty obligations to effectuate and enforce the Kellogg Peace Pact, when, in 1929, she invited all nations to renounce aggressive war and to settle all international questions by peaceful means only. Peace is indivisible.

The adjournment of Congress placed upon our President the whole responsibility for enforcing the Kellogg pact, which the Senate ratified by the vote of 85 to 1. The President of the United States, on July 24, 1929, promulgated it as the foreign policy of the United States. Both major parties in their national platforms in 1932 promised to implement the pact.

Because neither party nor Congress nor the President did anything effective to enforce the Kellogg pact, Japan seized Manchuria in 1931. Italy seized Ethiopia in 1935. There has been foreign intervention in Spain, and Japan is waging a second aggressive war upon China, the most peaceable nation in the world, whose prosperity has aroused the envy of Japan.

On July 12, 1935, Secretary Hull said, "The pact of Paris (the Kellogg pact) is no less binding now than when it was entered into by 63 nations that are parties to it."

Our President owes to God and our country a solemn obligation to demonstrate that there was nothing hypocritical in our Nation's promise to all peoples to work for world peace.

Our Constitution, his ancestors' faith in God, his oath of office, and the platform pledge of the Democratic Party to implement the Kellogg pact, make his duty clear.

The nations of the world are looking to see whether America believes in the power of government, honest before God and controlled by God. It is looking to see whether we believe in keeping our promises to God.

Our President believes in God. Last December he said in Buenos Aires, "This faith in the Western world will not be complete if we fail to affirm our faith in God. Periodic attempts to deny God have always come to naught."

Can we, who believe in God, unite as citizens and ask our Chief Executive to execute the will of this great Nation and of God Almighty in the world's greatest crisis? If so, our President and God will give us world peace.

WILLIAM SHEAFE CHASE,
Secretary of Religious Union to End War.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

A "Devil's Island?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see in the paper this morning that there was an uprising at Alcatraz. I have no sympathy for the convicts there, but I have less for the prison itself and its management. In the first place, everything is kept secret. The convicts are not allowed to have visitors, neither are newspapermen allowed in. What's going on out there, that they dread the light of day?

I see where a "lifer" slugged the warden, but the punishment to be meted out has not been decided. What can they do to him except string him up by his toes, or torture him with solitary confinement and starvation? Personally, I would not keep a dog in solitary confinement, and I hate dogs. If the prisoners are too bad to be classified as human beings, I would suggest that they be exterminated. If they are human beings, then treat them as such. They do not have to be entertained with movies, fed with chicken and champagne, but there is a middle course and that course should be used.

Let us not have a "Devil's Island" here in America and let's bring this prison out into the light so we can see what is going on. There may be hardened criminals there, yet that is no reason why they should be handled like animals. L. A. S.
Washington, Sept. 25.

Justice Black.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the land of the free does not the President have the right to appoint whom he deems capable of so high a position as to the Supreme Court?

If Mr. Black is a Klansman, he has just as much right to be as—for instance—to be a member of any order or society, secular or religious.

As I see it, by reading some of the bitter attacks of prejudice, "the green-eyed monster" is working overtime.

More power to the Klan.

M. B. B.
Hyattsville, Md.

Longwood, Home Of Napoleon, Is Restored

Last Years Of French Emperor Are Recalled By Mementoes Sent by French And Other Admirers To St. Helena Exile.

By John Francis Steele.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

LONGWOOD, on the Island of St. Helena, is now exactly as it was 122 years ago, when the great Napoleon was exiled there following the French defeat at Waterloo.

The Friends of St. Helena, whose members are both French and English, have assembled mementoes from all parts of the world and refurnished the house as it was during the last days of the Emperor.

Four thousand miles south and west of Gibraltar, this forbidding mass rises abruptly out of the ocean, with a climate so changeable that within one hour the fierce heat of the tropics will give way to chilling rains and wind. The climate is so enervating that few Europeanns reached middle age. On the windward side of the island is a plateau 1,700 feet high which is constantly blanketed by fog. This is known as Deadwood because it is the most deadly spot of the island. Here Longwood, which had been a stable for half a century, was located. In a crude way it had been rendered habitable by Negro laborers and ships' carpenters for the occupancy of the lieutenant governor.

While Longwood was being enlarged to accommodate Napoleon and his suite, he was accorded the

Napoleon Bonaparte.

hospitality of Mr. Balcombe, general manager of the East India Co., and given a pavilion as his quarters. This was a charming spot known as Briars, located near a 200-foot waterfall. While so crowded for space that his secretary, Las Cases, had to sleep in the loft above him, Napoleon was used to camp life, and made no complaint. Gen. Gourgaud occupied a tent near at hand.

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The necessary added new quarters of Longwood were occupied by Dr. O'Meara, the officer charged with surveillance, Las Cases and Montholon and their wives. From the porch, one entered a fair-sized billiard room and passed through the salon into the dining room. Opening off of the adjoining library was Napoleon's suite, consisting of study, bedroom and bath. The rooms were 12 by 14 and poorly furnished at the time.

A few invaluable trophies had been salvaged from the wreck of the empire; a magnificent toilet set with silver ewers and basins, the gold watch of Rivoli, the alarm clock of Frederick the Great of Potsdam and two eagle candlesticks from St. Cloud. On the wall was a picture of Josephine. There was a marble bust of the King of Rome and four miniatures of the boy.

The reconstruction of the place was done so poorly that the wooden floor, which had been placed directly on the ground, soon began to rot and fall away from dampness and the roof of the servants' quarters leaked from the intermittent downpours. Research bears out the statement that the place was alive with rats. Many gruesome stories have been circulated about the pests. Bertrand was bitten on the hand and an enormous rat sprang from Napoleon's tricornered hat as he lifted it from the shelf.

There was little social life and scarcely any diversion for the men who, through their loyalty, went into exile with their emperor. After leading active military lives or serving in important civil posts, it is not surprising that discord soon developed in Napoleon's official family. His retinue consisted of 51 persons, 9 of whom formed his suite, the others being servants. The Las Cases returned to France after a year and Gen. Gourgaud followed in 1818, but Marchand, his faithful valet de chambre, and Gen. Bertrand and his wife remained until the death of the emperor, May 5, 1821.

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IT was with the greatest of reluctance that Mme. Bertrand consented to follow the fortunes of Napoleon, but she was young, vivacious, with a fine sense of humor, and became invaluable as a peacemaker in the colony. She was a Creole, a distant cousin of Josephine, with a distinct charm of manner. When she gave birth to a son, she laughingly presented him to the emperor as "the first French visitor who had entered the island without the permission of Lord Bathurst."

It has been stated that Napoleon stood the strain of exile better than his companions because he was an incessant reader and could dictate for hours without any sense of weariness.

He had 10 horses and would often dash across the island, to the discomfiture of the officer who was on guard. One day he got so far out of sight that a general alarm was sounded to search for him. It was just a boyish prank on his part, but Gov. Lowe had no sense of humor and curtailed the radius of his driving. His famous horse, Vizir, presented him by the Sultan of Turkey, survived his master and was taken to England. His stuffed hide is now in a museum in Paris.

Believing the English would not allow his body to leave the island, he selected a burial spot on a small plateau, with a view of the sea. A small spring was near and three willows.

Following his death, Napoleon measured 5 feet 6½ inches, according to Antommarchi, who was in constant attendance upon him. He was dressed in his usual uniform of chasseurs of his guard, white silk stockings, riding boots, vest and breeches of white, green coat with red facings, and hat with the tri-colored cockade. He wore the insignia of the Legion d'Honneur, the Couronne de Fer, and the Reunion, the Plaque and the Grand Cordon of the Legion. He lay on a camp bed in his bedroom which had been transformed into a chapelle ardente. He rested on the celebrated blue cloak of Marengo.

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GOV. LOWE opposed the embalming of the body and also refused permission to send the heart to Europe, so it was placed in the coffin. There were four coffins: The first, tin plate; the second, mahogany; the third, lead, and the fourth, mahogany. The metal coffins were carefully soldered and made airtight. Besides the remains, the first coffin contained two urns and several French and Italian coins stamped with the effigy of the Emperor. The tomb, which was 10x11x8 feet, of solid masonry, was covered by a stone slab cemented into place.

The French wanted to inscribe Napoleon on the tomb with two dates, but Lowe insisted on Buonaparte, so no inscription was made. An English sentry kept constant guard over the lonely grave for nine years.

It was October 15, 1840, when the Belle Poule moved quietly into the harbor at Jamestown and dropped anchor. In Paris the tri-color had been restored under Louis Philippe and the statue of Napoleon replaced on the Vendome column. The small party of Frenchmen who had come to convey the body of the emperor back to Paris was in command of Prince de Joinville, sailor son of the king. He was accompanied by Gen. Gourgaud, Comte de Bertrand and his son, Arthur, who was born on the island, the son of Las Cases, and the loyal Marchand.

After ten hours' labor the four coffins were opened and they found the emperor's body as perfect as upon the day when it was interred, lying as if in slumber, with the cross of the Legion gleaming on his breast.

December 15, 1840, the day which the funeral cortege entered Paris, was a memorable one. The Old Guard was there as the body was impressively conveyed under the Arc de Triomphe, down the Champs Elysees, across the Place de la Concorde, over the Seine to Les Invalides. Here the King, surrounded by the royal family and all the high dignitaries of the realm, awaited them.

Following the announcement by the chamberlain, the prince addressed the King:

"Sire, I bring you the body of Napoleon."

"I receive it in the name of France."

It is interesting to note the important part the 15th of the month played in the life of the emperor. He was born on August 15, he surrendered to the British on July 15 and reached St. Helena on October 15. Twenty-five years later, on October 15, his body was disinterred and on the 15th of December it was placed in Les Invalides, Paris.

Contributed Verse

Sonnet For A Lady.

By H. P. Stoddard.

It has no substance, that of which I sing;
It cannot be confined within a square;
Nor is it circumscribed by what you wear,
Or how you smile, or what you do. The wing
Of Painted butterfly a-quivering
In burnished sun, diaphanous as air,
Defines it not. No Aeschylus would dare
Say he had prisoned it in drama's ring.

It is elusive as the furthest star;
Intangible, and nebulous as light;
Artists have sorrowed, seeing from afar
Its haunting shadow strewn across the night.
Had they been wise, they would have turned to you,
For you are beauty, infinite and true.

The Cock of Kentucky

By Charles Callan Tansill

Author of "Pennsylvania and Maryland Boundary Controversy."

PROF. MAYO has made a notable beginning on the formidable task of a definite biography of Henry Clay. He has given convincing evidence of his ability to gather copious data upon every aspect of Clay's early life, and he has shed new light upon many questions which previous biographers left unanswered. It is now clear that Clay did not spring from a family background in which poverty competed with ignorance. While the family acres were not as broad as those belonging to the leading gentry of Virginia, yet there was never a thought of real want nor of straitened circumstances.

In later years astute politicians told with great effect an epic story of the rise of Henry Clay from a poor "mill boy" of the Virginia "slashes," to the famous American statesman whose compromises saved the Union. They told similar stories of another well-known Virginian who seemed always to dwell in Arcadian simplicity in a rude log cabin with a barrel of hard cider as a daily companion.

This Whig facility in fiction placed William Henry Harrison in the White House, but it accomplished little for Henry Clay. Harrison was a pedestrian figure whose political capital was his pose as a plebeian. Clay was a Pied Piper whose appeal was so seductive that the thousands who followed at his heels cared not a jot about his humble beginnings.

Clay's rise as a brilliant young lawyer in the fluid society of Lexington is told by Prof. Mayo with scholarly detail. His elaborate footnotes reveal his unwearied research through all available manuscript and secondary materials that relate to Clay's first years in Kentucky. The social life in the frontier settlements is described in a style that catches the cadence of those stirring days, and we are hurried along on a stream of narrative that flows rapidly from an inspired pen. There are few young historians who have Prof. Mayo's gift of projecting pictures of the past upon an historical screen that reflects all the warmth and color of reality.

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THIS biography indicates the basis of Clay's political principles. It clearly shows the evident need in Kentucky of transportation facilities that would provide the means of shipping the produce of the Blue Grass section to the large cities on the seaboard. The infant industries of the State clamored for the benefits of a protective tariff, while budding capitalism branched out in a Lexington Bank which early enlisted the unflagging support of Clay. Kentucky at the turn of the century was the school in which Clay learned the ABC's of national politics. As a devoted alumnus he never swerved from this early allegiance.

There is little doubt that Clay was a canny youth whose quick emotions were usually restrained by a cool, keen intellect. With his career before him he was discreet enough to fall in love with plain Lucretia Hart, whose wealthy father is described by Prof. Mayo as a "true empire-builder" who owned a rope-walk, a smithy with four forges, an extensive wholesale and retail mercantile business and a nail factory. The jovial and buoyant young Clay might kindle at the sight of some shapely Maud Muller at labor in a fragrant pasture, but these ardent thoughts would never be permitted to take on the sober tinge of matrimony.

In his portrait of Clay in these early Kentucky years, Prof. Mayo uses all the bright colors on his palette. The "Cock of Kentucky" must needs have brilliant plumage, and his biographer denies him nothing in this regard. The high-living and hard-fighting spirit of the frontier was given supreme expression in the life of Henry Clay. Of his frequent gambling and heavy drinking there is frequent illustration, but, with Prof. Mayo telling the story, Clay seems like a rake with so attractive a personality that "vice itself lost half its evil by losing all its grossness."

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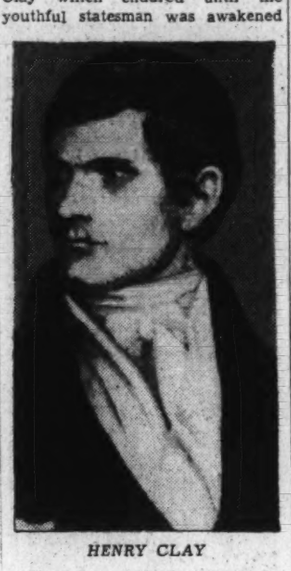
THE story of the Burr conspiracy is a twice-told tale whose real meaning still vexes historians. Clay's relation to this conspiracy has been studied by Prof. Mayo in the light of much data that only in recent years has been accessible to scholars. We now have for the first time the real story of Clay's ready support of a man who appeared to Kentuckians as a leader of the hated Spaniard who had long checked the westward course of American empire. The cause of Burr rested upon the uncertain factor of personal magnetism. In Kentucky this modern Merlin quickly cast a spell over Clay which endured until the youthful statesman was awakened



HENRY CLAY

to reality (and incidentally to political preferment) by a few wise words from President Jefferson.

The last chapters of Prof. Mayo's biography are concerned with the background of the War of 1812. This is a hackneyed theme, but in this volume there is new color infused into an old story. The recent coniributions of scholars who have added to the narrative of Henry Adams are used by Prof. Mayo to point many of his paragraphs. While he looks upon the War of 1812 as "Mr. Clay's War," he clearly shows that the relations between President Madison and Henry Clay were on a most friendly footing. He pronounces a final adverse opinion on the once popular theory that Madison was forced into war because of a political bargain with the "War Hawks." Although pressure had been exerted by Clay upon the President from the moment that the belligerent Kentuckian became Speaker of the House of Representatives, there was no ultimatum served upon Madison with war or political defeat as the alternatives.

With the outbreak of the War of 1812 Prof. Mayo brings to a close the first volume of his biography of Henry Clay. Admirably documented and superbly written, his study is a challenge not only to other biographers but to Prof. Mayo himself. It will be difficult to duplicate such a brilliant performance.

"HENRY CLAY, SPOKESMAN OF THE NEW WEST," by Bernard Mayo. (Houghton Mifflin, $4.50.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Bett Hooper, Book Editor.

Van Loon Reviews the Arts

Author Makes Difficult Subject Clear and Fascinating.

By Agnes E. Meyer.

Three remarkable achievements distinguish Dr. Hendrik Willem Van Loon's book on "The Arts" which is published by Simon & Schuster. It is a balanced summary of man's cultural development; it popularizes a difficult subject without debasing it, and it is a book upon the arts that is not dull, but on the contrary radiates a vigorous enjoyment of life and of all manifestations of beauty. This is the work of a great amateur in the true sense of the word, that is, one who truly loves the arts and can therefore impart that robust joy in creation which is the origin of the arts themselves.

In his prologue the author excuses himself for having been somewhat arbitrary because he confines himself to a discussion of painting, sculpture, music, architecture and a half dozen of the minor arts, for he would have liked to include literature, the theater and ballet as well as cookery, fashions, enamel, pottery —just everything. What a gargantuan appetite! What enchanting recklessness in this day of specialization!

Let none suppose, as many of my museum friends will at once, that because Dr. Van Loon attempts the impossible, he has not succeeded. Whoever doubts his depth of perception because of his broad interests need only begin by studying the innumerable colorful drawings with which this volume is abundantly illustrated. They do not follow the text slavishly but in themselves constitute a history of the spirit of the arts with an exactness of evaluation that is enhanced by an unfailing sense of humor. It is indicative of Dr. Van Loon's appreciation of the different functions of the arts that his drawings should be so independent of his text, for written words have their own way of conveying ideas and the author was wise to let each technique tell his story in its own peculiar manner.

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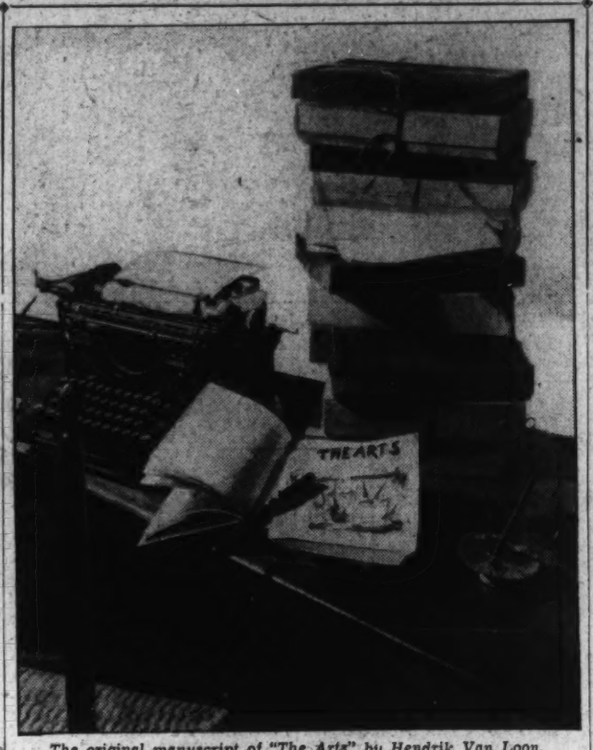
This story is nothing more nor less than man's unending struggle toward perfection, from the day when he lived in caves some 25,000 years ago to our own era when, amid battle and sudden death, we can still produce such men as John Marin and, Igor Stravinsky to continue the eternal quest. And whether he discusses the art of our classical forbears, the Egyptians, Greeks, Etruscans and Romans, or whether he describes the European culture which gradually evolved from that ancient heritage, the author's erudition is such that he can make us feel the close relationship of the arts to the every-day life and thought of the people who created them. He brings to life in simple, vivid language, and with modern comparisons, such difficult subjects as the origin and development of Greek tragedy and the contribution which the classical revival, together with the independent rise of the



The original manuscript of "The Arts" by Hendrik Van Loon.

medieval miracle play, makes to the theater of today.

The way in which the author leaps across the artificial barriers which historians have established in our minds by separating the story of mankind into air-tight compartments such as the classical, medieval and renaissance periods is not the least of the merits of this remarkable book. Like everyone else, he is obliged to make use of these artificial terms, but he does not hesitate to leap from era to era and from west to north, south and east in order to maintain the continuity of life and thought which a rigid scholarship has done its best to destroy for us.

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This vast panorama is then brought close to us by a vivid account not only of the great human beings who constituted the high peaks of artistic production but of the equally important personalities in the religious, political and literary world who helped determine the form and content of our arts. We are made to realize why Alexander the Great, the Emperor Constantine, Mohammed, the good St. Francis, Machiavelli, Luther, Louis XIV and Rousseau are just as important in a history of art as Phidias, Giotto, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Bach and Beethoven.

The continuity of historical background is sustained and amplified by Dr. Van Loon's insistence upon the importance of all the minor arts. We are shown not only the great figures of history but we are allowed to follow the romantic wanderings of the mediaeval troubadours, we perceive the relationship of the jongleur to the players in a modern orchestra, how the printed page superseded the illuminated manuscript, and the influence of the Crusades upon the customs, manners and wearing apparel of the Occident. Nor does the author confine himself to the European field. Indian, Chinese and Japanese art receive a due share of attention together with the influences they had upon European art at various epochs.

The critics who are meticulous will of course quarrel with Dr. Van Loon about several points. The Orientalists will resent the references to the lack of perspective in Chinese art and will also point out that the first Ch'in Emperor was nearly successful in his attempt to have Chinese history commence with his era by his deliberate burning of the classics, since Van Loon seems to think that the authentic Chinese records begin with this dynasty (255-205 B. C.) and dates it 1766-206 B. C. instead of the 50 short years of its actual duration. And even indulgent scholars will feel that the problems are at times oversimplified, since one might expect, especially in a history such as this, some analysis of the origin or style and of the close relationship of art to the social structure.

It may be that I am too inclined to overlook these and other idiosyncrasies because I found that Van Loon shares some of my own enthusiasms and a few of my pet aversions. He, too, feels the importance of such neglected giants as Breughel and Rubens, and he resents the dealer-made overemphasis on El Greco and the sentimental worship of that most destructive of all sentimentalists, the philisopher, Jean Jacques Rousseau. Nothing makes for greater sympathy and indulgence than a similar reaction to the arts, for it implies a similar point of view on life itself.

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All minor differences should, in any case, be overlooked since Dr. Van Loon has performed the incredibly difficult task of integrating the whole history of art with its human background, and has done it in such a way that even the average reader must feel art for what it is, the highest, the most enduring, the most essential record of the human spirit. Such a book could only have been written by a man whose life has been so enriched by an enjoyment of beauty that out of the fullness of his experience and the generosity of his nature, he felt impelled to share his experience with his fellow beings. In a democracy such as ours, which depends for its future civilization upon the cultural appreciation of its citizens and in which if the fates are not too cruel, a new culture may well be dawning, the value of such a book as Van Loon has here given us cannot be overestimated. If the fundamental importance of art to life can be made clear to the majority of people, this volume should help toward the accomplishment of that essential task.

Read this book all ye who are weary and heavy-laden and you will find out that the world has gone through periods even more distressing than our own, and through sheer courage and faith and hard work pulled itself out of chaos to a new and brighter order of things. To be sure this sometimes took a hundred years or more, but if we are as intelligent as we think we are, perhaps we can use those past experiences and our vast assortment of modern tools to make a quicker job of it. But even if Dr. Van Loon does not succeed in stirring the same optimism in you that he does in me, you will not be able to lay aside his book without seeing not only the arts but the beauty that surrounds us everywhere with more discerning eyes and a quickened response.

Book Depicts Struggle of Humans Toward Perfection.

"THE ARTS," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon. (Simon and Schuster, $3.95.)

Demigod of the Masses

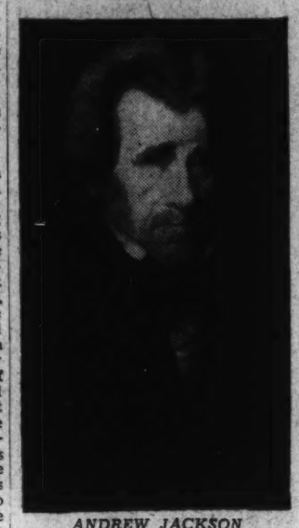
By Wood Gray

Department of History, George Washington University.

BOTH the authorship and the time of appearance of this book are singularly appropriate. Marquis James in his earlier "Andrew Jackson: The Border Captain" and his Pulitzer prize-winning "The Raven: The Life of Sam Houston" gave ample evidence of his command of the background and materials for this present work. It hardly required the reviewing stand in the image of the Hermitage at the last inauguration parade to remind the thoughtful observer of the many parallels between the administrations of the present occupant of the White House and those of his predecessor of a century earlier.

Mr. James has not, in spite of evidence of having delved widely, succeeded in unearthing much new information in the well-worked field of Jackson's Presidency, but his contribution is nevertheless worthy. Many items have been brought together from works either largely forgotten or else only incidentally touching upon the subject which the author is here pursuing.

Scholarly historians usually have about their workshops odds and ends of information that have for years been awaiting a publication into which they could be fitted, meanwhile, being withheld from the lay reader though perhaps common knowledge among one's professional colleagues. It is to Mr. James' credit that he has industriously sought out such material, and he gratefully acknowledges the open-



ANDREW JACKSON

handed generosity which he everywhere experienced.

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THE heart of the book is the revelation of the manner in which Jackson became the demigod of the masses of his age. It opens with the old veteran in 1822 apparently at the end of a career rather than hardly at its midpoint. The well-run Hermitage, prospering under good management even in the depression that for some years followed the conclusion of the Napoleonic wars, seemed a sufficient world in itself for one with laurels to spare and a body none too robust after the hardships of the Indian conflicts. Reading some 20 regularly subscribed-for newspapers afforded contact enough with any wider sphere.

Above all, Rachel was content. Only in such retirement, she knew, could there be any assurance of surcease from the attacks on her character that had been an undertone to her husband's career ever since her confused divorce and runaway second marriage. But a little group of associates had ambitions of their own that could only be realized in the wake of the old leader. Making the presidency their goal for him, they found their way blocked by others who controlled the regular political machinery in Washington. To surmount this obstacle the group, made up at first of John Eaton, later to espouse the tempestuous Peggy O'Neale; William Berkeley Lewis, Jackson's near neighbor, and John Overton, ablest but most self-effacing of the three, hit upon an audacious scheme. This was to place their leader at the head of the inarticulate but vaguely discontented masses whom an expanded suffrage had made a part of the political order.

At first blush, Jackson, grown conservative in his prosperity, and known as a leader of the "haves" rather than the "have-nots" in his own State, would seem ill-suited for such a character, but military heroism and skillful propaganda were sufficient to create the desired image in the popular mind. Other groups of ambitious men in many parts of the Nation also saw their opportunities to win local advantages by attaching themselves to a leader of Jackson's appeal. The eventual result was success for all and the first truly disciplined, thoroughly organized party in our history. Jackson, unable to escape the maneuverings of his friends, was drawn out of retirement and in time was molded by circumstances and his opponents to fit the role which had been assigned to him.

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BESIDE the central story the book is rich in many side episodes. Although the author does not waste time on the historically insoluble problem of Margaret O'Neale Timberlake Eaton's virtue, he does let drop an item or two of evidence that suggests the possibility of some fire in the smoke that arose around Washington's first problem child. And he leaves no doubt of his opinion that as a person in the public eye, Mrs. Eaton was a busybody and a nuisance.

The personality of Jackson emerges fully developed. The dignity and charm of his manner, his almost psychic political judgment that even overmatched the insight of Van Buren, whose legendary feats had won him the name of "The Magician," his love of all children and young people are all made manifest. As often a deliberate trick as a bona fide reaction was his propensity for seeming enraged when opposed—a trick which his contemporary, Napoleon, also knew how to use.

Childless himself, he took the most generous interest in all the nephews, nieces and wards who were in any way his responsibility. About him in the White House romped a group of adoring and adored 10-year-olds who were, as Jackson once stated in defining their claim upon him, the only ones of his friends never to press him with advice. Perhaps he was too indulgent in his affections. His ward, Andrew Jackson Hutchings, was so little appreciative of the opportunities provided for him that no less than four colleges, the last the University of Virginia, were forced in spite of his relationship to the President to dismiss him. That, however, was before the beautiful but sensible daughter of Gen. John Coffee, Jackson's old comrade at-arms at New Orleans, had taken the young man in hand. His adopted son, Andrew Jackson, jr., remained amiably incompetent in spite of his foster father's patient helpfulness.

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IN short it is a complete biography not a study of any one aspect of the subject's career that emerges. In a preface which, apparently in submission to readers' prejudices, appears at the end, the author states his purpose as having been to steer a course between the lazy and careless "popularizer" and the dry-as-dust scholar who "can't write for sour apples." That he has succeeded is adequately proved by a book both easy to read and worth reading.

"ANDREW JACKSON: Portrait of a President," by Marquis James. (Bobbs-Merrill, $5.)

The Kingdom Of Literature

By Theodore Hall.

There are weeks on end when I had rather curl up over a dictionary of an evening than read fiction. Let us have a great deal of fiction—it fills up a dull hour—it is more exciting than life—it teaches us all about the Cajuns and Gullahs. Those are the shibboleths. Hurrah! Nevertheless, allow me to suggest that my instinct is a sound one.

Two books, into which I've fallen

WILLIAM SAROYAN

by way of duty, give me my texts. One is Genevieve Fauconnier's novel, "Claude;" the other is William Saroyan's book of short stories, "Little Children." Let me pull no punches. Of my own free will, passing down a book-store aisle, I'd not pay a red cent for either.

Now it would be a salutary thing for publishers to realize this attitude of one reading addict, at least. They talk a great deal about the "book-glutted market"—surely they can't think that is caused by melon farmers or the makers of fish lures. The glut is the quite simple result of reaching and reaching into the manuscript basket, and of issuing, with a kind of cod-like fecundity, everything that happens to be written in decent English.

To begin, Mme. Fauconnier is doubtless a most pleasant and estimable French woman. She is the sister of that Henri Fauconnier who, with "Malaisie," won the Goncourt Prize in 1930. She has five children and lives in Charent-Inferieur; and "Claude" won the Prix Femina. To us Mme. Fauconnier is simply a book, a novel in the form of a diary of a young French woman who grows up, marries a farmer, discovers a love for her foster brother, and goes on with her husband "yoked together—and digging the same furrow."

But in "Claude" we do not have a novel, because Mme. Fauconnier does not have the novelist's particular skill—she does not bring to life, she does not enrich, she does not show us enough of her characters to bring them into our own lives and illuminate us. This is not just a matter of French material; this is a mistake in metier, or more precisely a mistake in publishing judgment. What she has given us is eminently good writing for a private account, for a series of actual letters to a friend. It is good writing for Mme. Fauconnier. For us it is simply lengthy reading, and most dismally unrewarding.

The case of Mr. Saroyan opens a larger objection. As is well known, he writes with freshness, vividness, an undoubted glow. The stories in "Little Children," chiefly of his own youth in the San Joaquin Valley of California, possess the innocence of childhood. But how—the question has always astonished me—how has it come to be an especial merit in an adult that he is still concerned with childhood's innocence? with the fresh surface impression? with the mere recording (in a certain economy of style, I grant you) of the sights and thoughts possible to a child?

This may well be a topic to take in everything from the language of the surrealists to the paintings of Picasso; I shouldn't wonder, indeed, but that my remarks are thumbing the nose at a credo very dear to the modern mind. Yet I pray it is not altogether unrealized by this generation of literature and art that its most famed mental attitude is anything but adult. Our deification of the child eye (and the consequent blank brain) may be all very pretty. But one has to imagine how Dr. Johnson, say, would have snorted—the good, gruff doctor being, to say the least, a grown-up, and having a dependable fund of that ingredient so rare among present-day artists and writers, human common sense.

Mr. Saroyan's work suggests yet another point. The more susceptible of my reviewing brethren have been pleased to raise their hallelujahs not over his matter—that takes a bit too much face—but over his style, his economy mentioned above. Now that style is a commendable thing, just as it is commendable that the children in Public School, No. 133, New York City, may be showing a high level of penmanship. These things come under the head of public and private education, and that only. For the great kingdom of literature is not augmented by Mr. Saroyan's writing well; it has seen enough thousands of writers who wrote quite as cleanly, and it had no need to allow them entrance; these writers enjoy their skill with their tools, they were bought and read, they gained bread and butter, and they had their chances as human beings. But the kingdom of literature has always had time to wait for the authors who not only wrote well, but who likewise had something mature and considered

GENEVIEVE FAUCONNIER

and hardwrought to give to their generation.

Am I thought to be a little high-flown? Then let me close with a "practical" word for the publishers. When a reader who knows over ten books enters a book store, he chooses his purchase not between Mme. Fauconnier and Mr. Saroyan, but between the latter and W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansion," between the former Tolstoi's "War and Peace." Such a reader knows very well where value lies. And the ironical point is that the publishers are scarcely aware of this.

"CLAUDE," by Genevieve Fauconnier. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"LITTLE CHILDREN," by William Saroyan. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

Radium to the Rescue

"RADIUM," by Rudolf Brunngraber, translated by Eden and Cedar Paul. (Random House, $2.50.)

The heroes of novels have been many things. They have been villains, universities, heaths, ghosts, commodities, but never to this reviewer's knowledge has the hero of a novel been one of those 94 chemical entities known as elements—and this perhaps the least known and understood among them, radium.

In "Radium" Mr. Brunngraber has perhaps described only the infancy of his hero. He begins very properly at its birth in the physical laboratory of Henri Becquerel, whose assistant Marya Sklodowska (soon to wed Pierre Curie) had discovered an obscure vascular network, a radiating besoilment on the photographic negative of a crystal.

What Marya Curie had stumbled upon, and what she was later able to isolate, was, of course, radium, and, perhaps more important, radium-activity, which caused a revision of all previous physical and chemical thought on the composition of matter.

Radium has had more than a purely scientific effect upon the twentieth century; it has had incalculable human effects. Some of these effects are traced in Mr. Brunngraber's novel. Aside from the Curies, who are the only actual people described in the book, there are main groups: those originating in England and centering about the physician, George Purvis; those centering about Pierre Cynac, the Belgian financier, and those led by Jerobam Cormick, the Mormon prospector.

To all these people radium, that mysterious substance that can kill as well as heal, that has glowed for centuries in the deep hearts of the earth, is the thread of destiny. When the discovery of radium broke upon the world humanity became agog.

George Purvis's life was directed by its heralded uses as a cancer therapeutic. Coevally with the scientific furore aroused by the knowledge of radium there began a grim commercial struggle for the exploitation of the deposits of radium ores. Radium, weight for weight, is the most valuabe stuff in the world.

The translation is racy, yet the writing seems uneven. At its best it is straightforward and colorful. The book reads easily, and its minor imperfections seem eclipsed when the author makes you conscious of the mystery and irony of its real hero, a hero about whom he gives you all the salient points in his rise without snowing you under with scientific terminology or an awareness of the onorous research that must have been undertaken for the data behind it. Read it; it is a good story that succeeds in being unusual without being bizarre. Read it, even if your closest contact with radium is the dial on your watch.

CULLISON CADY.

Crime Clinic

The following books, which indicate the methods and place of home training in lessening behavior problems, are suggested as supplementary to the address by Prof. Ernest R. Groves (research professor, institute for research in social science, University of North Carolina), at the first 1937 meeting of the Crime Clinic at Wardman Park Theater next Tuesday evening.

These books may be obtained from the sociology division of the Public Library or may be borrowed through the branches of the Public Library.

GLUECK, Sheldon and Eleanor. "500 Criminal Careers." (Knopf.)

MOWRER, E. R. "The Family." (University of Chicago Press.)

SHAW, Clifford. "The Jack-roller." (University of Chicago Press.)

ARLITT, Ada. "Our Homes." (Natl. Congress of Parents and Teachers.)

BLAIR, Mrs. Emily. "Creation of a Home." (Farrar & Rinehart.)

JUSTIN, M. M. "Home Living." (Lippincott.)

BURT, Cyril. "The Young Delinquent." (D. Appleton Century.)

GROVES, Ernest R. "The Drifting Home." (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

HEALY, William, and August F. Bronner. "New Light on Delinquency and Its Treatment." (Yale University Press.)

WEXBERG, Erwin, and Henry E. Fritsch. "Our Children in a Changing World." (Macmillan.)

WATSON, Maud E. "Children and Their Parents." (F. S. Crofts & Co.)

The Tropics

"GUILTY IN THE TROPICS," by Edmund Whitman. (Sheridan House, $2.50.)

If you have a comfortable chair, a long, cool drink, and if you like blunt Anglo-Saxon words for strong, virile deeds, and have an empty afternoon ahead of you, try "Guilty in the Tropics."

Events go a trifle too swiftly, in fact, they usually verge upon the hysterical. But, after all, this is a story of hot-blooded Latins and we all know about them!

"Guilty in the Tropics" is a good tale—at least, it is good enough to make this reader wish it were better. CARMELITE JACKSON.

'The Blessed Inhumanity of Books'

The library changed when he was gone out, as human beings change and reveal new qualities in themselves when they are freed of company that is a restraint upon them, and Lewis found that the room itself had a value for him independent of the books contained in it. He was not a connoisseur of rare volumes. It was the patience of books that he loved, their absolute passivity, which endured all things in man. It was a miracle that a book, neglected for years, being taken down at last, should sing instantly with Shelley's voice and that the voice should be unchanged by all the operations of fortune.

And if, while he read the argument of a master, his attention should wander from it and drift away into his own follies or prides, to this master he might return unreproved as to no other, books having no need to forgive. The argument would be continued; if he misunderstood, he could turn back and it would be repeated—endlessly repeated without irritation, without scorn; if he rejected it, he might lay it aside and it would not intrude itself, would not complain or threaten or protest.

It was the god-like aloofness of books that he loved. The blessed inhumanity of books! he said to himself now. That must be their secret for me. Yet their inhumanity must not be coldness; it must be a transcending of the heat of life which still dwells in them as the heat of the sun may be said to dwell in an oak tree. And though, just now, I thought that I loved this room better than the books contained in it, without the books it would be cold; it would be a tomb. When I stood still, listening, it would be loneliness, not solitude, that enfolded me.

(From: "The Fountain," by Charles Morgan.) (Grosset & Dunlap.)

Our Colonial Policies

"COLONIAL POLICIES OF THE UNITED STATES," by Col. Theodore Roosevelt. (Doubleday-Doran, $2.)

Few careful studies of American colonial policies have been made; still fewer men who have been connected with this little known part of our national life have taken the trouble to write of their experiences.

In his book, "Colonial Policies of the United States," Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who has been Governor of Puerto Rico and Governor General of the Philippines, tells of his life while in these positions, and makes a surprising recommendation.

Declaring that the United States has yet to learn that it cannot hope to "Americanize" its noncontiguous possessions, Col. Roosevelt urges that a political status, similar to that of a British dominion, should be developed for the Latin and Asiatic peoples, who are politically united with us.

It is indeed ironical that one whose name is Theodore Roosevelt should make such a recommendation. In the introduction, Walter Lippmann refers to the strange course of history which could permit such a *volte-face* in the family of Theodore Roosevelt, the Rough Rider, and President who believed in the "big stick."

Nor has Col. Roosevelt lost perspective because his personal experience has been so closely connected with the possessions of the United States. As a basis for understanding America's action so far as her colonial areas have been concerned, he briefly summarizes the migrations, conquests and colonial activities of the world, ancient and modern.

It is refreshing to learn that Col. Roosevelt is not impressed with the many legends which have developed in America to sustain belief in our superiority. He emphasizes, as is undoubtedly true, that early settlers in the South were not "the cream of the British aristocracy" and that Northern settlers were not seeking freedom of thought. On the contrary early colonists of lands north of Mason and Dixon's Line sought "a community where they would be in the majority and, instead of being persecuted, could persecute those who did not agree with them."

For Puerto Rico Col. Roosevelt envisions a unique status. There he believes the Latin and Anglo-Saxon cultures of America could meet on equal ground, sharing the good of each and gaining some tolerance which is now sadly lacking.

For the Philippines he recommends a semi-independent status, with internal freedom of action, but closely allied to the United States. This position, he says, can serve the best interests of the islands because they are the only Christian Asiatic nation and "are more western in their ideas than any of the other Asiatics." Furthermore, Col. Roosevelt points out that Philippine economy has been tied to that of the United States since 1909 when the islands were included within the United States tariff wall and given free access to all of our markets.

BARRY SULLIVAN.

Andersoniana

"PLAYS, WINESBURG AND OTHERS," by Sherwood Anderson. (Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.50.)

There is always drama in a whirlpool. And in a play, when the vortex is sex.

"Winesburg, Ohio," is Sherwood Anderson's famous short story come to life with all its rich, every-day straight-from-the-shoulder humanity. Always it is powerful.

There isn't much point to it, except perhaps that people should stay away from whirlpools, but that doesn't matter. When you've read it you know a people, you like them.

FREDERICK FIELD.

Juveniles

"BOBBY WANTED A PONY," by Dorothy and Marguerite Bryan. (Dodd, Mead & Co., $1.)

Mostly illustrations, this is about a little boy who wanted a pony and how he got it. Entertaining for very little folks.

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"THE KIND COMPANION," by Dorothy Large. (Frederick A. Stokes, $1.50.)

Young or old, anybody who loves dogs will also love this book. Tim, a little Irish terrier, had nothing to do but chase rabbits and roam the countryside until his master lost his sight.

How Tim became the eyes of his beloved owner is a touching story.

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"MR. DOOMER," by Dott Saulsbury. (Dutton, $1.)

Mr. Doomer is a sort of male Pollyanna: he never worries, he never frets, and he is always saying exuberant things like "My, it's good to get home."

Miss Saulsbury and the illustrator, Elaine Saulsbury Hitch, had a good idea when they started this book, but I don't think it quite jells. Not even for 6-year-olds.

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"HIGH WATER," by Phil Stong. (Dodd, Mead & Co., $2.)

Again Mr. Stong and Kurt Wiese collaborate on an exceptionally fine book for boys and girls from 7-10, as the jacket says, and up. It's the story of two school boys and the difficulties they ran into while adapting to get "Mexico," a b[illegible] to leave premises on which a dam is rapidly advancing. Well-written, amusingly illustrated.

The Washington Post

Capital Society Scene Brightens With Return of Supreme Court Justices

Affairs They Attend Excite Most Interest

Present-Day Jurists Participate Less in Social Whirl Than in Former Years; Their Presence Still Considered Feather in Hostess' Hat.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Back in the Capital after vacations spent in as many localities as there are Supreme Court Justices, the only Nine Men in the United States whose names singly or en masse always make good "copy," as well as topflight social news, will return to business tomorrow at 1 First street northeast.

Now, as always, the presence of any Justice at a social gathering is a bright feather in the hat of any Capital hostess, but time was when the convening of the Supreme Court marked the opening of the social season.

"The city begins to be gay earlier, but the season of greatest festivity is after the Supreme Court commences its session," wrote a newspaper correspondent in February, 1818. "The arrival of the Judges connected with the High Court creates a great stir in the Metropolis. There are now tea and dining parties daily."

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IN THOSE YEARS the Justices must have been assiduous dinners-out, and not always to the delight of onlookers. Charles J. Ingersoll, who attended the session of the Court from Philadelphia in the early part of the nineteenth century, wrote in his diary: "It seems to me that the dinner-giving system has increased very much since I first knew this great watering place (Washington), where amusement is a business, a need, to which almost everybody is given up from 5 o'clock till bedtime . . . In my opinion, a Justice should never dine out except Saturday and Sunday, if then."

A couple of years later, George Ticknor, writing his opinion of what Justices should, and should not, do about this business of being lionized, had this to say: "The truth is, that in Washington, society is the business of life . . . People have nothing to do but amuse themselves, and as it is thus obviously for every man's interest to be agreeable, you may be sure very few fail."

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WHETHER TICKNOR KNEW exactly what he was talking about is a matter of opinion, but fact is, since the day the first Chief Justice was appointed until the present, the Nine Men who weigh our laws have been socially sought after, season after season, and will continue to be. And if, in recent years, the convening of the Court has not been a signal for the social ball to start rolling, it is because the Justices themselves have purposely identified themselves less and less with the social scene that has come to be dominated by diplomats.

Yet at small, exclusive dinners, swanky musicales and intimate gatherings of the most selective hostesses, several of the Justices are frequently seen. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes particularly enjoy dinner parties, but except on state occasions they seldom go out except on Saturdays, which are booked far in advance. Mrs. Hughes attends many of the large luncheons in the day and goes often to teas and musicales.

It was she who, when wife of the Secretary of State, carried on the good work started in the Wilson Administration by Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, in evolving a social code that would permit official women to attend to their social duty in every

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Underwood & Underwood.

STRIKE UP THE BAND for this year's season of golden, frost-nipped hillsides—chestnuts roasted over woodsy fires—and new fall outfits! Just above is Miss Carol Fries, attractive daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries, in one of her brand new bibs and tuckers. This week-end she is doing Annapolis with other members of the younger set. Washington, however, is to be her port for the rest of the winter and much of her time will be very seriously spent in art school.

Roosevelts' Romances All Follow Precedent

Eight Have Found Brides in Boston, All Attended Harvard, They Marry Young and Usually Pick Back Bay Girls.

By the United Press.

Boston, Oct. 2.—The New York Roosevelts—from the Republican Teddy to the youngest son of the Democratic Franklin—differing in some respects, are unanimous in their views on education and romance.

In this center of New England culture, where they attend Harvard, eight Roosevelts found their brides.

"The family is all organized now," said tall, smiling John, only unmarried son of the President, after announcement of his recent engagement to Anne Lindsay Clark, pretty Back Bay debutante daughter of a late Boston banker.

In completing that "organization," John, a Harvard senior, followed Roosevelt precedent in several particulars.

For Roosevelts generally marry young, generally marry daughters of other Harvard men, and, when they don't marry other Roosevelts, they are likely to marry other Boston girls.

Twenty-one-year-old John's intention to marry shortly after graduation next June also is in line with family tradition.

Frequently Roosevelts have married before completing their formal education. Both presidents, Theodore and Franklin, interrupted their legal education to marry. Theodore was 22 and Franklin D. was 23.

All three of Franklin's Harvard sons became engaged while under graduates.

The years pass but the circumstances remain unchanged. Those under which John met his blonde fiancee about three years ago were not a great deal unlike those in the late 1800s when T. R. met his pretty brown-haired bride, Alice Haskell Lee.

Boston's society, although a closed corporation, has always opened its doors with complete informality and hospitality to Harvard sons of socially prominent families. Often names, such as the Roosevelts, have been on calling lists of the same old Boston families through many generations.

Seven of the Roosevelt marriages into Boston families have been directly in the Presidential branches—those of Theodore and Franklin.

Theodore's son, Archibald, class of 1917, took as his bride Grace Lockwood, attractive Boston Vincent Club member. His grandson, Kermit Roosevelt II, married Mary Lowe "Polly" Gaddis, of exclusive suburban Milton, last June, a few weeks after his graduation from Harvard.

And Theodore's daughter, Ethel, became the bride of Richard Derby, son of a Boston doctor and president of his Harvard class.

John Roosevelt will be the second of the Pesident's sons to wed Boston girls. James, eldest son and member of his father's secretarial staff, married Betsy Cushing, daughter of the noted Boston surgeon, Dr. Harvey Cushing.

F. D. R. has also had prominent roles in other Boston weddings. He was best man when his brother-in-law, G. Hall Roosevelt, class of 1912, married Margaret R. Richardson, of the Boston social register.

A cousin, Alfred Roosevelt, selected his bride, Katharine Lowell, from the Boston Blue Book, and Oliver Walcott Roosevelt, brother of the former Republican Ambassador Nicholas Roosevelt, married Grace Temple Olmstead, of West Brookfield.

Two of these marriages ended in divorce, those of G. Hall Roosevelt and Oliver Walcott Roosevelt.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Patsy Donohue, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Robert Donohue, who is now visiting in South Carolina. Last year she studied at George Washington University and the year before that she was a student at Holton Arms. She plans this winter, however, to be purely "social" although she may do a little studying on the side.

Mrs. W. Wright Arrives in D. C.

General's Wife to Be Guest of Mrs. Jordan Until Home Is Ready.

Mrs. William Mason Wright, wife of Maj. Gen. Wright, arrived in Washington yesterday and will stay with Mrs. Eldridge Jordan for several days until her home at 3028 Q street is ready for occupancy. Maj. Gen. Wright will join her here next week.

Gen. and Mrs. Wright spent most of the summer in Canada, where their son-in-law, David McKey, and their daughter, Mrs. Key, have resided since the former was assigned to our legation in Canada by the State Department.

On their way to Washington, Gen. and Mrs. Wright visited their son, Capt. William Mason Wright, jr., who is stationed at West Point. Another son, Commander Jerauld Wright, is now in command of the destroyer Blue.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

WHILE WE UNDERSTAND that in Maine they are just now giving up square dances, and a friend from Peru says that in that part of the world the waltz reigns supreme, the Big Apple has taken Washington by storm. We saw some evidence of the new dance craze at the Shoreham the other evening when Decio de Moura, Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, and Audrey Sieber, pretty mistress of ceremonies at the Earle Theater, were trying out some of the newer and trickier steps. The applause they drew from some of the spectators would indicate that de Moura deserves the reputation he has for being one of the best dancers in Washington. Others there that evening were Marge Clark and her house guest from California, accompanied by Benjie Plunkett and Philip Broad, of the British Embassy, and Ralph Hill, of the State Department, who was boasting a very snappy maroon-colored cummerbund.

A few friends of Philip Broad dropped in for cocktails at his attractive Georgetown house the other afternoon when they heard the latest news about the popular British secretary's future plans. He will sail for Europe October 30 on the Conte di Savoia and will spend some time in Italy, Switzerland and England before going to his new post in Teheran, Persia. M. and Mme. Perazic were there with Mrs. Hans Thomsen, who is staying with them temporarily. Mrs. Thomsen, who acquired a gorgeous sunburn this summer at Rehoboth Beach and Bluemont, told us that she and her husband, the Counselor of the German Embassy, will leave shortly on a tour of the country and will be back in November. Another member of the group, Rastko

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Theater Guild Draws Society

Brillaint Audience Expected at Opening of 'Madame Bovary.'

The most brilliant audience so far this season will gather at the National Theater on Monday evening for the year's premiere of the American theater society, when the Theater Guild will present "Madame Bovary."

Among members of Capital society who expect to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Francis Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Copeland, Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, Mrs. Karl Corby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodale, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. William Arthur Morgan, Lieut.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Dorothy Highfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Highfield, all dressed up in a woolen ensemble and beige fox fur . . . But, not to snitch on, the fashion editor, may we also bring to your attention the fact that Miss Highfield's plans for this winter include a trip to Florida, from November until the first of the year. She has just returned from Tall Timbers in southern Maryland.

Sir Ronald to Remain Britain's Envoy Here

Lady Lindsay Says Ambassador Will Stay 2 Years; Mme. Perazic, Wife of Yugoslav Secretary, Tells of Paris Styles; Argentine Counselor, Wife at Home.

By Nancy Archibald.

At the British Embassy the other day Lady Lindsay described her pleasant vacation in the White Mountains and spoke of fall plans at the Embassy. The Ambassador is expected in November. Contrary to frequent reports that he will remain in Washington only a few months longer, his appointment has definitely been extended until the spring of 1939. As he has already reached the retirement age, it is uncertain whether Sir Ronald's stay will be extended beyond the next two years.

Dressed in rustic green that set off her slight tan and heightened the color of the long rope of pearls she habitually wears, Lady Lindsay looked especially "fit" for the busy social season when guests are constanly being entertained at the Embassy. She made her headquarters for the summer at Franconia, N. H., and devoted her time to motoring, accompanied by her cocker-spaniel, Jumbo, covering almost 7,000 miles during July and August. After a final two weeks of visiting on Long Island, Lady Lindsay returned to Washington to enjoy what she considers the most perfect season here—autumn, when the still green lawns about the Embassy are showered with red and yellow leaves.

Plans for entertaining at the British Embassy are indefinite as yet, Lady Lindsay said. As is the custom every two years, the staff has hoped to receive the new admiral of the British West Indies fleet, who comes with his flagship in November, but because of the admiral's illness, Washington will miss this colorful event this year.

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LAST WEEK'S chill afternoons emphasized the cheer of the fire in the green-paneled library of the Countess Roberti's home, where friends dropped in to chat over old times with Countess Vitetti—a visitor here for a few days during the course of the flying trip to this country predicted in this column. She sails on the Rex for Italy October 16. The former Natalie Mai Coe, who is slim and dark with a flashing smile, would make splendid publicity "copy" in favor of international marriages. Wife of a brilliant young career man who was promoted from Secretary of the Embassy here to Counselor in London and finally to a position in the Italian foreign office, and proud mother of a 2-year-old boy who buzzes merrily about the apartment in Rome and already talks quite intelligibly, Countess Vitetti's glowing happiness pleasantly impresses all who meet her.

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WHILE THE adored Great Dane, Lord, whose shiny coat is spotted like a Dalmation, capered about the tennis lawn, the Secretary of the Yugoslav Legation and his vivacious wife, Mme. Nikola Perazic, lunched on the terrace of their Washington house, Villa Rosa, in Massachusetts avenue and chatted about their happy summer spent at Yugoslav seaside resorts made popular by the Duke of Windsor and his brother, the Duke of Kent. Although they observed that Europeans no longer go in much for dancing, the Perazics would not give up this delightful pastime for anything, not even to be in style. Right now they are busily planning a ballroom at Villa Rosa, where a number of parties are to be given this winter.

Before sailing for America, Mme. Perazic, famed for her taste in clothes, stopped a few weeks in Paris to order her winter wardrobe. They are showing many furs, she says, black and yellow fox to get away from the much-worn silver, and shaved furs like beaver and bear to flatter the figure. Mme. Perazic's favorite new coat is a stunning affair made up of rows of whole cobra skins. The new tall hats she compares to sugar loafs and, for herself, she has chosen conservatively smart models from Reboux. Mme. Bonnet, whom she considers a typical soignee Frenchwoman, gets all her hats chez Suzy. (Incidentally, Mme. Bonnet's husband, recent French Ambassador here, whose great ability is bent upon saving the franc, is expected to head the new French government forming in October to follow the present Chautemps cabinet.) France's economic strife is reflected even in the dress shops. Due to frequent strikes, Mme. Perazic had to order weeks in advance and is still awaiting the lovely black gowns with Velasquez silhouettes designed for her by Paquin.

Mrs. Wilson Gives Party For Barse Stonebreaker

Mrs. Harry Wilson entertained at a birthday party in her home in Chevy Chase in honor of Barse Stonebreaker last evening.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McKeever, and Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer Berthold.

Julia L'Ecluse, Lloyd L. George Are Married

Wedding Takes Place at Home of Bride at Huntington, Long Island.

Miss Julia Manley L'Ecluse, who attended Cathedral School here and who is a daughter of Mrs. Julia Manley Weeks and Milton Albert L'Ecluse, became the bride of Lloyd Livingston George yesterday afternoon at her home, Villa Amicitia, Huntington, L. I.

Mr. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George, of Englewood. N. J.

The wedding, a brilliant affair attended by members of American and Continental society, took place out-of-doors in an idyllic setting near the lily pool of the estate.

Two violins, a cello and a piano furnished the nuptial music as the bride, on the arm of her father, approached the altar where the officiating clergymen, the Rev. Peter Joshua and the Rev. Albert Greenoff waited to perform the ceremony. She wore white satin cut on princess lines and carried white cosmos and maiden hair fern.

Her maid of honor, Mrs. Eugene Demonet, appeared in Alice blue crepe with which she carried African daisies in pink shades.

Thomas George, father of the bridegroom, served as best man, while the ushers were Holden L'Ecluse, brother of the bride; Alfred Grant, Rumsey MacGregor, Maurice Jenks and Donald Parker.

At the reception, which took place at the home of the bride, the latter's mother wore beige on black net, and the mother of the bridegroom wore amethyst velvet. The villa was lavishly decorated with palms, white and yellow dahlias and other autumn flowers.

Following the reception, the couple left for a motor trip to the north, the bride wearing beige wool with brown accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. G. R. Butler, Prince and Princess Lexis Obolensky, Count and Countess Larmsdorf, Dr. and Mrs. Spitzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Spitzer, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, 2d.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hamilton College and the School of Architecture at Columbia.

Miss Mary Cowles To Be Entertained By Miss Brereton

Miss Helen Hyde Brereton, daughter of Capt. William D. Brereton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Brereton, has sent out cards for a cocktail party on Thursday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 in honor of Miss Mary Cowles. The party will be held at the home of the hostess on Thirty-Fourth street.

Miss Cowles' wedding to Willard Reed will take place on Saturday, Oct. 16, at St. John's Church on Sixteenth street and will be followed by a small reception at the 1925 F street Club.

Visiting Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Ogden, of Pasadena, Calif., who had been in Boston and New York visiting friends, have arrived in the Capital and will spend several weeks at the Shoreham.

Her Engagement Is Announced Today

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS HELEN WARREN BUCHANAN,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan, of Warrenton, Va., announce her engagement to William Standley Stokes, jr., of Berwyn, Pa. A member of the younger hunting set of Fauquier County, the bride-to-be is better known as Polly Buchanan. She attended the Warrenton Country School and Oldfield's School at Glencoe, Md. Her fiance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Standley Stokes, of Walnut Bank, Berwyn, Pa., attended Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, Va.; the Hun School, Princeton, N. J., and is at present at the University of Virginia. No date is announced for the wedding.

Belgian Team Will Sail Today

Group Will Compete in Meadowbrook Horse Show This Month.

With all the pomp and circumstance of a coronation, the Inter-American Horse Show will open at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds in Rock Creek Park Thursday, October 21, to continue through Sunday, the 24th.

The Belgian team of four young officers from the Regiment of Guides, captained by Captaine Commandant Chevalier de Menten de Horne, sails for this country today from Le Havre, scheduled to arrive in Washington on October 15. Their mounts and orderlies already are on the high seas and will have gotten their "land legs" by the time the officers arrive. Daily schooling of mounts will then be the order of the day out at Meadowbrook.

A gay round of entertaining is being planned in honor of the visiting team and of Uncle Sam's riders, fresh from a European triumph, who will compete for the challenge trophy in the international team jumping event, the highspot of the show.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz are planning a party for the officers of their country's team. Mrs. James F. Curtis is having a cocktail party following the events of the opening day of the show. The officers and ladies from the garrison at Fort Myer have scheduled a tea dance to be given at the post, there will be an official horse show dinner dance and a host of other informal functions during the last two weeks of October, preceding the show and during the four days of the big out-door meet.

A rush for choice boxes has kept show officials busy with their charts these past few days. The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will occupy one of the boxes adjoining those of the show officials and Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding officer at Fort Myer.

Composer Here.

Howard Hanks, the young Chicago composer, who has spent the summer in Europe, is a week-end guest at the Hay-Adams House, en route to his home.

Agatha Varela Becomes Bride Of Raymond Bryan at St. Alban's

D. C. Girl and Husband Are on Honeymoon Trip Through the South and Will Make Their Home on Long Island.

AT A CEREMONY yesterday afternoon at St. Albans Church, Miss Agatha McDowell Varela, daughter of Edmund A. Varela and the late Mrs. Margaret Birney Varela, became the bride of Raymond H. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bryan, of Stamford, Conn. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a lace yolk, a standing lace collar and a long scalloped train. Her tulled veil was attached to a Juliet cap of satin and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Helen Varela was her sister's maid of honor and wore a bouffant gown of midnight blue with a heart-shaped velvet bodice and a taffeta skirt. Her velvet turban matched her dress and she carried an armful of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Virginia Bryan, of Stamford, Conn., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Hazel Kirk and Miss Elizabeth Rogers, of Washington, and Miss Harriet Parks, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were the bridesmaids. They wore American beauty colored gowns, styled similarly to the maid of honor's, and matching turbans and also carried white chrysanthemums. Little Miss Margaret Crawford, cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl and wore a floor-length white taffeta dress, the same model as the bridesmaids' and carried a small old-fashioned bouquet.

William McIntire, of Manchester, N. H., acted as best man for Mr. Bryan and the ushers included Arthur Varela, brother of the bride; Robert Shaw, of Lowell, Mass., a cousin of the bridegroom, and Harold Slick and Arnold Fort, of this city.

A reception for relatives and close friends of the young couple followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur A. Birney. Mrs. Birney, who assisted in receiving, wore a gown of gray lace and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Bryan, mother of the bridegroom, who also received, wore blue velvet and orchids.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left for a wedding trip through the South, the bride wearing a beige ensemble trimmed with mink and brown accessories. They will make their home in Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bryan and Miss Virginia Bryan, of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gantz, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Crawford and Mrs. Clinton L. Crawford, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Julia and Robert Shaw, of Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William McIntire, of Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Mays, of Baltimore County, Md.; Mrs. Lewis Detrick and Miss Catherine Detrick, of Baltimore; Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, of Haverford, Pa.; Joseph McMahon, of Rochester, N. Y.; Paul Silasi, of Stamford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kemp, of New York City, and Richard Hoyt, of Pittsburgh.

Dunaways Sail To Paris, Geneva

Liberian Revenue Official, Family End Stay in Washington.

At this time of year most people are sailing back for business but the John A. Dunaways, who have lived on North Glebe road, in Arlington for the past six months, are sailing away for it.

Mr. Dunaway, an official of the government of Liberia in West Africa, has been living here in the United States "on leave" with his family. Now he is reporting once more for duty. He and Mrs. Dunaway and their children, John Dunaway, jr., Bill and Sylvia, sailed Thursday from Baltimore for Havre on the Newport News.

They will first visit in Paris for a short time and then Mrs. Dunaway and the children will be off for Geneva, Switzerland, where serious business awaits young John, Bill and Sylvia in the form of school. In the meantime, Mr. Dunaway will pack his bags for Liverpool and from there he will sail for Monrovia, Liberia, reaching his destination some time in November. The rest of the family will rejoin him upon the completion of school next year.

Mr. Dunaway, whose position is supervisor of revenue in Liberia, is one of the three American white men who assists in the disbursement of funds in the African Republic.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Petrovich, of the Yugoslavian Legation, said that he hopes to leave about the middle of October on a trip to Guatemala and Mexico.

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A FRIEND OF Robert Brennan, Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation, tells this story about an exciting, as well as precarious, part of the Irish diplomat's life. Robert Brennan twice has been sentenced to be shot at sunrise! During the Easter rebellion of 1916, he and several of his fellow patriots who took part in the uprising were accused of treason, thrown into prison (which in those days in Ireland was a decidedly fashionable place), and promised a very brief future. When Mr. Brennan heard his death sentence he was so exhausted he went to sleep during the announcement! The first execution was postponed and the second changed—due to public opinion in America—to life imprisonment. Though historical events may have caused his release at the end of two and a half years, we Americans can delight in the thought that we are at least indirectly responsible for the fact that the attractive and humorous Irishman is alive and with us today!

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MARGOT GARRETT has a busy winter ahead. She plans to divide her time among her pet interests—story writing, working for the Junior League, and assisting her mother, Mrs. George Garrett, and Mrs. Dwight Davis with the showing of the paintings they have collected and will exhibit at the Metropolitan Club this winter. We wonder how she will possibly find time for the social whirl. Cynthia Davis will also help with the beautiful collection which will be open to the public on November 19.

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DR. AND MRS. BRECKINRIDGE BAYNE have returned from Gibson Island where they spent the summer, and will be in Washington up until Christmas . . . Mrs. Keith Merrill will return to Washington about the middle of October . . . Susie Coolican is back from Thousand Islands, and Cecil Jones arrived in town last week after summering in East Stoneham, Me. . . . Laura Cheatham has returned from a visit with Sally and Juliet Kibbey, former Washington debutantes, who have a dude ranch in Sonora, Mexico. The place was built during the Mexican revolution 20 years ago, and incongruous though it may seem, is a perfect picture of a fortified and turreted castle of feudal times surrounded by a high brick wall! . . .

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DINNERS
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3 Revues Daily
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No Cover Charge
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For Washington's Best Families
Day of days for dining out to celebrate that good old family spirit! Enjoy the finest of food and drinks in an atmosphere of beauty and distinction.
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CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
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DINE TONIGHT
—in the Beautiful Tudor Room of the Hay-Adams House.
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Army Circle Finds Fall Busy Time

Horse Shows, Luncheons, Dinners, Trips Occupy Everyone.

Autumn Clothes Are Big Part of Conversation at Fort Myer.

By Gene Reed.

Every person we meet is busily getting ready to do something—either to give or attend parties, go to horse shows or take fall trips.

Fall clothes, however, seemed to be the main topic of conversation at a luncheon given by Mrs. T. K. Spencer, at the Kennedy Warren last Wednesday. The guests were Mrs. Boye, Mrs. Darby, Mrs. Tinker, Mrs. Blanding, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. McNeice, Mrs. Peirson and Mrs. Row.

Col. Fred Boye, and his family left Thursday for a week-end trip. Col. Boye is judging at the Piping Rock Horse Show. Mrs. Boye is visiting friends in Maplewood, N. J., while Miss Joan Boye is at West Point with Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Darling.

Another Washington visitor at West Point for this week-end is Miss Rosemary Newman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. D. Newman. Col. Newman is back at work after a brief illness.

Col. and Mrs. B. C. Lockwood entertained a number of guests at a dinner party before the Army War College reception last week.

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THE WILKIE BURTS, of the Cavalry, now stationed at Front Royal with the Remount Depot, had a party last Sunday. About ten of their friends in Washington drove out to their home early Sunday morning. Wilkie and Marian met them with horses saddled for everyone, and after a canter through the foothills they returned to the Burts for lunch.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. B. McClelland are now in their quarters at Fort Myer. Lieut. McClelland was graduated in the advanced equitation class at Fort Riley last year, and has been on duty at Camp Peery all summer.

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COL. GEORGE CALDWELL visited the Fort Myer troops at Indiantown Gap last week. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, who have been guests of Maj. and Mrs. McClure, at Fort Humphries, are now on their way to California. Col. Brandt is on duty in Boston.

Lieut and Mrs. T. D. Gillis, who have been visiting Maj. and Mrs. Louis Martin, at their home in Arlington County, are headed for Monterey, Calif., where Lieut. Gillis is on duty with the Eleventh Cavalry.

Much entertaining is being done for Mrs. Arthur Kinsolving, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lester Buchanan, here.

The ladies of the Judge Advocate General's Department have resumed their monthly luncheons. The first one will be held Wednesday October 6, at the Kennedy Warren.

Miss Poston Wed To Clifford White

The marriage of Miss Virginia Poston and Clifford B. White took place yesterday afternoon at the Ninth Street Christian Church, with the Rev. Clifford Jope officiating.

The bride was attired in a very becoming suit of autumn brown with a corsage of Talisman roses. Her only attendant, Miss Mae Rawlings, wore an Oxford gray suit with corsage of roses.

Mr. White had as his best man John Mandes.

Autumnal Scene: To a Rendezvous on the Avenue

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. KURT HETZEL, smartly dressed in a new autumn ensemble, was snapped by the photographer as she waited for a friend on Connecticut avenue recently. Mrs. Hetzel had just returned from the North, where she spent most of the summer.

Beams at Shoreham.

Col. and Mrs. Jack R. Beam are established at the Shoreham, having closed their house. Mrs. Beam will leave later in the month for Miami Beach, but will return for the holidays.

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Miss Lorraine Leon, whose engagement to Sigmund Schwartz was recently announced, will leave today to spend several weeks in New York. Miss Frances Luchs gave a party for her before her departure.

Return of Justices Brightens Washington's Social Scene

Continued from Page 1.

respect and still have some leisure time. They rearranged the system of calling and receiving guests, which has been observed with certain revisions to the present.

Returning to the Capital September 21, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes have opened their R street residence after having been away from it since early in June when they set out on a motor trip to New England. Without deciding on a clearly defined schedule before they started We'll travel about just as the spirit moves us," Mrs. Hughes said shortly before they left), they finally wound up at Peckets-on-Sugar-Hill in Franconia, N. H., where they spent several weeks, taking short side trips in the vicinity and to Jasper National Park.

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ON THEIR WAY back they motored down to New York City, where they had the opportunity to visit their son and two married daughters who live nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey L. Waddell reside in Riverdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gossett make their home in Bronxville, N. Y.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, who returned to their Wyoming avenue home after spending their vacation in Mexico and Maine, are extremely popular socially and receive stacks of dinner invitations each season. They dine out occasionally, entertain at small parties frequently and are seen now and then at afternoon teas.

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Owen D. Roberts, wife of Justice Roberts, are both keenly interested in art and music movements, and can generally be counted on to support social service enterprises. Justice and Mrs. Roberts, incidentally, have carved an important place for themselves in social Washington, and are present at Washington's most exclusive dinner parties.

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THE JUSTICE returned to Washington yesterday after spending most of the summer with his family at their home in Chester County, Pa. Called Bryn Coed (Welsh for "wooded top of the hill"), the estate has extensive gardens, orchards and a dairy. For almost three months of every year, the Justice enjoys pastoral life as a country squire —and a very popular one at that.

Shortly before coming back to Washington, he spent some time in White Sulphur with Mrs. Roberts. She and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, are delaying their return to the Capital for a few weeks, but once they are back the Roberts' Georgetown residence will more than likely be a social center once again.

Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler are consistent diners-out in exclusive Capital circles, although in keeping with their wish their comings and goings are not publicized. Mrs. Butler gives much of her time to church work. The Butlers spent most of their vacation, as usual, at their summer home in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

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WHILE IT HAS been widely told that Justice James Clark McReynolds—one of the two bachelors on the Supreme Court bench—shuns the social scenes more and more as the years go on, some of those who know him most intimately tell me he loves nothing better than partying among friends and that he dines out almost as frequently now as in the days when he was one of the most popular bachelors of the Wilson Administration. His Sunday morning breakfasts, arranged regularly for a few of his friends, have been reported as among the most delightful gatherings on record—or rather off the record.

Shortly after the Court closed in the spring he left to spend a few weeks visiting friends in Nashville, Tenn., and in his birthplace, Elkton, Ky. On August 11 he sailed for Europe, returning to New York on Friday and to Washington yesterday.

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JUSTICE AND MRS. George Sutherland have been back since September 20, after a three-months' vacation in Europe, much of which was spent in Switzerland. Seen less frequently at social gatherings than the Hughes, the Robertses and the Butlers, the Sutherlands nevertheless entertain and attend some of the most select parties here.

Justice and Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis rarely, if ever, dine out, but they receive on Sundays, and their home is a veritable haven for many persons—not necessarily social lights—who go there for advice and inspiration. The Brandeises returned to their apartment on California street September 12, after spending the summer in their home in Chatham, Mass.

Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who is reported to be fonder of books than of people, in realty likes people—or some of them—very much, and can be coaxed to a dinner party once in a while, a reception now and then, and a musicale once or twice a year. He seems particularly to enjoy gatherings in which there are young people. After spending the summer in his home in White Plains, N. Y., Justice Cardozo returned to his Connecticut avenue apartment on Tuesday.

While the spotlight on the new Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black at present is anything but a social one, chances are when the current storm clouds clear the Blacks can take their pick of invitations to dinners, teas, receptions and what not.

Philadelphians Here.

Mrs. Philimina McCrory and Mrs. Margaret Sternberger, who make their home at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia, are at the Raleigh for a few days. Mrs. McCrory came to the Capital to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Forman, and Mrs. Forman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis Visiting in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis left yesterday for a visit of several days in New York, during which time they will be at the Plaza.

Mr. Ellis, who is president of the Art and Archeology society of Washington, and Mrs. Ellis, will spend next week-end at Rippon Lodge, their country place in Virginia, and will continue to do so as long as the weather is pleasant.

Miss Kramer to Be Wed Oct. 16 to Mr. J. M. Berry

Mrs. Stephen Elliott Kramer has issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Sarah Louise, to James McKenney Berry, jr.

The ceremony will take place Saturday, Oct. 16, at St. Stephens and The Incarnation Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur will officiate.

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NEW VERSIONS OF SUEDES FOR *Fall*

Queen Quality suede shoes and suede with kid and patent trimming are fashion favorites this season. Styles and colors that portray the youthful trend made over synchromatic lasts, are synchronized with the moving foot and pre-tested on living models to give precision fit. Colors: wine, blue, green, copper, brown, black, gray and multi-colors.

$6.75 to $8.75

De Luxe Grade

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Queentex Finest Hosiery, $1.15

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Emphasis on Style

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With the new emphasis on contour and figure-definement. The simple, unadorned styles that make them so wearable as all-occasion day-time frocks and grand as "backgrounds" for accessory changes.

$7.95 up

Sizes 9-19 10-20

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Very Gay, Very Smart

Hat with Veil

Here is the new line—high, wide and a frame for your face, with the veil draped purposefully and dramatically.

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"Darn Clever" those dresses

We present this as a perfect example of the "simple but formal" dress so important this season. You'll want several at our low prices.

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You'll be at your best in this stunning costume of Beauvais Blue soft wool with the jacket enhanced discreetly with funnel pockets of lustrous black Persian. $19.95

Gown Salon—Second Floor.

Adm. Sellers Entertains Hop Leaders

Wife Receives at Dance for Midshipmen at Annapolis.

The Rev. and Mrs. Brown Announce Daughter's Engagement.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2.—The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers entertained at dinner this eveninng, before the midshipmen's regimental hop for the members of the hop committees and their dance partners. Mrs. Sellers received at the hop with Midshipman John B. Leyden, regimental commander.

The Rev. James Richard Brown and Mrs. Brown, of Abingdon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Gregory, to Lieut. Volckert P. Douw, U. S. Navy. The wedding will take place sometime in October.

Lieut. Douw is the son of Col. John dePeyster Douw and the late Mrs. Harriet Tate Douw, of this city. He is a brother of Mrs. W. C. Holt, wife of Lieut. Holt, and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, wife of Lieut. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Rudder Proctor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jarratt, to Fowler Baldwin Wells, of McDonogh, Md.

Mr. Wells is the son of Mrs. Wallace Broadbelt, of Arnold, Md., and the late Fowler Wells. The marriage will take place sometime during the autumn.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burton Strait, of San Diego, Calif., of the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Suzanne Hart Strait, of New York City and San Diego, to George Henry Fremon, of St. Louis, Mo. The bride-elect is a daughter of the late Commander Burton Anderson Strait, U. S. N., and the late Mrs. Marion Eason, of Annapolis, and a granddaughter of the late Commodore George Palmer Dyer, U. S. N., and the late Mrs. Dyer.

Miss Annabelle W. Israel, daughter of Mrs. Flora Weiss Israel and the late Louis J. Israel, of Annapolis, was married to Morton Shapiro, of Baltimore, Wednesday afternoon at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore. The bride and groom later sailed on the S. S. Pastores for a cruise to South America. After November 1 they will be at home in Baltimore.

Lieut. Robert L. Swart, U. S. N., and Mrs. Swart have announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane H. Brashears, to Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas Fort Williamson, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Williamson, of Montgomery, Ala.

Lieut. Williamson is a graduate of the Naval Academy, Class of 1932, and is now stationed on the U. S. S. Chalot. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Brashears, who was born in Annapolis, is the daughter of the late Lieut. James H. B. Brashears, U. S. M. C., and a granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. James Brashears, of this city.

Mrs. George Herrick Wales, of Horn Point, wife of Lieut. Wales, entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. John J. Ganey, of New London, Conn. Mrs. Wales was assisted by Mrs. R. T. Spofford and Mrs. M. H. Simons, jr.

Bride at Home in Chevy Chase

Brooks Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM NEALE ROACH,

the former Miss Louisa Spratley Guthrie, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Guthrie and the late Commander Guthrie, with Mr. Roach has returned from a wedding trip to their home in Chevy Chase. Mr. Roach is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Roach and the late Prof. Roach, of Washington.

Julia H. Owsley Becomes Bride

New Haven Girl Is Married to John Goodyear in Greenwood, Va.

Miss Julia Hall Owsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebsworth Owsley, of New Haven, Conn., became the bride of John Goodyear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Goodyear, of Buffalo, N. Y., Friday, in Greenwood, Va.

At the ceremony which took place at four o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Lee Marston officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin dress with a long train and trimmed with duchesse lace. Her veil was of tulle. White orchids and lilies of the valley composed her bouquet.

Miss Helen Hall Owsley was her maid of honor and only attendant.

Bradley Goodyear, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, while George Henry and Tom Goodyear served as ushers.

The reception which followed the wedding took place at Tiverton, the family estate of Mrs. Frederick D. Owsley, aunt of the bride. The house decorations were white chysanthemums.

The couple left for an European tour.

The bride was graduated from Ethel Walker School and Smith College. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Mark's School and Yale.

Return to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Idol, who recently moved to St. Louis, Mo., from Washington, have returned to the Capital and are at the Raleigh for a week's stay. They will return to St. Louis the latter part of October.

Norman Speers Give 'at Home'

Couple Marks Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary at Falls Church.

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spear were "at home" Sunday night from 8 to 10:30 in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. They were assisted in receiving by their maid of honor, Mrs. Saber Whitesill, of Oakton, formerly Miss Eunice Speer, and by the best man, Ronald Blake, of Fairfax. Three of the four bridesmaids at the wedding assisted in the dining room, Mrs. Vernon Smith, of Arlington, Miss Helene Mitchell, and Miss Edna Jerman, of Fairfax. Also assisting were Mrs. B. D. Jerman and Mrs. LaRue Jerman, of Washington, Mrs. Cecelia Patterson, of Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. Eddie Whiting, of Fairfax.

Mrs. Charles Marshall was hostess this afternoon at luncheon followed by bridge, entertaining at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks.

Mrs. Maybelle Church Mills entertained Saturday night at a hobo party. Wednesday evening Mrs. Carman Blough was hostess at bridge.

Mrs. Roy Johnston and her house guest, Mrs. W. E. Sanford, of Birmingham, went to New York Monday to join their husbands.

Miss Nancy Sprigg who is to be married next week to Frederick G. Pence, of Washington, was honor guest Friday night at a dinner given by Mrs. Hubert Bauckman.

Mrs. William Trick and daughter, Miss Ethel Trick, entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in their home in Country Club Hills.

Mrs. Thomas Harrington gave a dessert bridge yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loental entertained a large group of young people last night at the home of Mrs. Allison in West Falls Church.

Miss Bessie Morgan has returned to Upper Darby, Pa., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice May.

A. H. Barbor has gone to Princeton, W. Va., to spend two weeks with his sisters.

Quantico Post Is Represented At Navy Game

Comdr. and Mrs. Richardson and the Wehles Entertain Before Dance.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 2.—This afternoon found the Quantico Marine contingent well represented at the football game in Annapolis and many spectators returned to the post for the dance at the Officers Club during the evening.

Commander and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson entertained with cocktails at their quarters and dinner at the club before the dance this evening, their party being given in honor of Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, of Norfolk, Va.

Another dinner party preceding the dance was given at the club this evening by Capt. and Mrs. John Wehle.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick L. Bradman have as their house guest his cousin Mrs H. Russell Smith, of Culpeper, Va.

Miss Margaret Nutting, who was feted at many parties during her visit here as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington, returned Sunday to her home in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walmsley, of Bartle Hall, near Preston, England, will arrive aboard the Quen Mary the middle of this month and will be the guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen H. Turnage.

Mrs. R. M. Cutts and her daughter, Mrs. Wainwright, of Florida, arrived on the post Tuesday and are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller.

Miss Ardath Brown and her roommate at Fairfax Hall, Miss Susie Keller, are the guests this week-end of Miss Brown's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Lee H. Brown.

Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Pefley attended the William and Mary-Navy game in Annapolis last Saturday and were the guests of Commander and Mrs. John Vernon Murphy over the week-end.

Theater Guild Draws Society

Continued from Page 1.

Comdr. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, Mrs. John W. Price, Miss Lelia Peachey, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. Francis Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Mrs. W. B. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, and literally dozens of other equally well known Washington theater lovers.

Not only on Monday night but throughout the present week, other prominent men and women who will be present as subscribing members of the American Theater Society of the present season will include Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair, Dr. and Mrs. George Bowerman, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Edward Burling, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, Senator Clarence C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holcombe, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Frank Boyer Keefer, Mrs. James D. Lynch, Mrs. A. E. Lichtman, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lichtenburg, Mrs. Guy Whitman Leadbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Miller, jr., Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, Ronald Ramson, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. Luke Wilson, Mrs. John C. Wilson, Mrs. John B. Wilson, John H. Wilkins and Mrs. Harry Wardman.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

WASHINGTON WAS GRATEFUL for even a brief glimpse of Mrs. Albert S. Simms, formerly Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick and a familiar figure here for years—first as daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna, of Ohio, then as the wife of the late Senator Medill McCormick, of Illinois, and then national legislator in her own right as a member of the House of Representatives from her adopted State of Illinois. After her second marriage to her fellow member of Congress, former Representative Albert S. Simms, of New Mexico, a romance which began in the noisy atmosphere of the Lower House, Mrs. Simms has passed a great deal of her time in her husband's State.

Mrs. Simms was here to turn over her delightful Georgetown home to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker who have leased it for the season. That insures the presence of Mrs. Walker in Washington for the winter, a fact that will rejoice her many friends here.

Mrs. Walker, it will be recalled, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Theodore Birney, one of the cofounders of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Even as her mother she is interested in many civic and philanthropic movements, but of late years her most intense interest has been in Webley, her Eastern Shore Maryland estate, one of the most historic in the vicinity and with miles of water front.

She is a farmer, pure and simple when she is in the country and keeps farmers' hours. Her chickens, fancy vegetables and fruits could command a high price in the markets and some are sold, but many of them find their way in attractive baskets as gifts to her friends.

* * * *

THE MEETING OF the American Bar Association last week in Kansas City, Mo., seethed with oratory and echoes of Presidential speeches on the Sesquicentennial of the United States Constitution, calling it a "laymen's document." Washington took time out from watching the Blackstone arena in Kansas City to remember what happened when the International Bar Association met in the Capital several years ago.

One of the distinguished barristers with the British delegation rang for hot water at one of the hotels. "Hot Water?" asked the astonished bellhop.

"Yes," responded the Britisher, somewhat impatiently. The bell boy departed wondering to himself why the water had not been drawn from the hot water tap in the bathroom.

Soon however, a waiter arrived at the barrister's door bearing a tiny silver tea pot filled with boiling water and a tea cup, saucer and napkin.

"I would jolly well like to know," flared the indignant barrister, "how one is to shave in a tea cup of water."

And still the bell boys are wondering why the barrister refused to draw the bubbling hot water from the bathroom spigot.

* * * *

IT WAS AT that same association gathering that one of the Poe sisters got into a heated argument with a member of the British delegation about the possibility of the then Mrs. Ernest Simpson, who had been divorced from her first husband, being presented at the Court of St. James that spring. The Englishman insisted that she could not be inasmuch as she had been divorced. The Poe sister, having learned from the highest authority that Mrs. Simpson even then was having fittings for her court gown and that all had been arranged definitely for the presentation—presumably by the then Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor and her husband—stood her ground. Since the exciting news about the duchess in the past year, the newspaper woman has been tempted to cable that distinguished legal light the single word "scissors!" meaning, of course, that a woman always has the last word in any argument, especially when time confirms what she has to say.

* * * *

TALL, SLENDER Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, member of the outstanding Tucker clerical family of that State, boasting of several bishops and many clergymen in its rank and descended from the Washington family on his mother's side, who was one of the family of Washingtons last to reside at Mount Vernon, celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of his elevation to the episcopacy in Richmond last Sunday.

Bishop Tucker, who is a nephew of Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, of Washington, the last Washington living to have been born at Mount Vernon, passed the first 15 years of his episcopate as missionary bishop of Kyoto, Japan.

The bishop always will talk about Japanese culture, literature, national customs but never about Japanese politics. He has one of the most interesting collections of Japanese pictures in this country.

Washington remembers Bishop Tucker best when he was at the Virginia Theological Seminary near Alexandria for a time after his return from Japan. It was pleasant to sit in his study and listen, enthralled, to his tales of the Oriental kingdom, some of his memories of its people filled with pathos and others remindful of the quiet humor of the Japanese.

Bishop Tucker's father was the well beloved Bishop Beverly D. Tucker, long-time rector of St. Paul's Church, Norfolk, Va., and afterward Bishop of Southern Virginia. His mother was Miss Anna Maria Washington, daughter of John Augustine Washington, grand nephew of Gen. George Washington.

At one time Bishop Tucker served as a major in Siberia on the American Red Cross Commission for the relief of civilian war refugees in that desolate land.

Round Hill

The Ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, who has been spending some time at his country estate here, was in Harrisonburg and Richmond over the week-end, where he lectured at colleges at the two places, returning to his home on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Maxwell, of Towanda, Pa., were guests several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

Dr. Robert Gover, of New York City, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Minnie Orrison and Miss Kate Gover, at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Everett closed their summer home, Greystone, and returned to their Washington home for the winter.

McLean

Mrs. J. Sinclair Rector entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her new home in Spring Hill.

Miss May Walters and her aunt, Mrs. Nora Walters, of Washington, left this week by motor for Newark, N. J., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott.

Miss Elizabeth Matheny is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Binns in Richmond.

Commander Henry Shonerd and two sons were dinner guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Taylor, of Walter Heights.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack motored to Richmond Wednesday for the day, accompanied by Mrs. J. Craig Hunter, of Vienna; Miss Ida Jones, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Owen Briggs.

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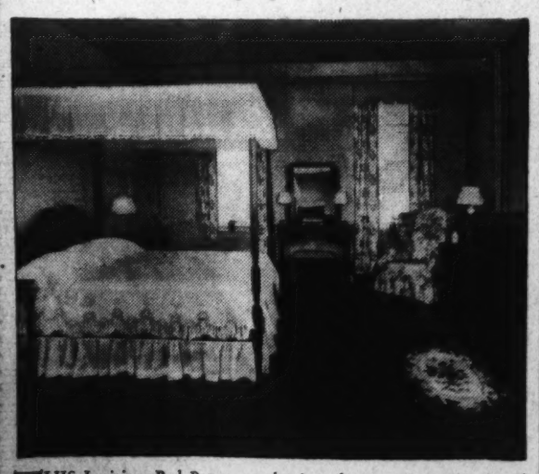

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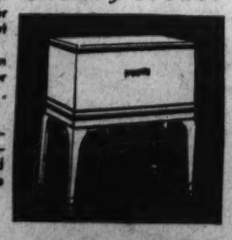
The new 1937 Ironrite also offers—Knee Control and Knee Pressing Control, Fully Automatic Operation, Selective Heat Control and a host of other conveniences that will convince you on sight.



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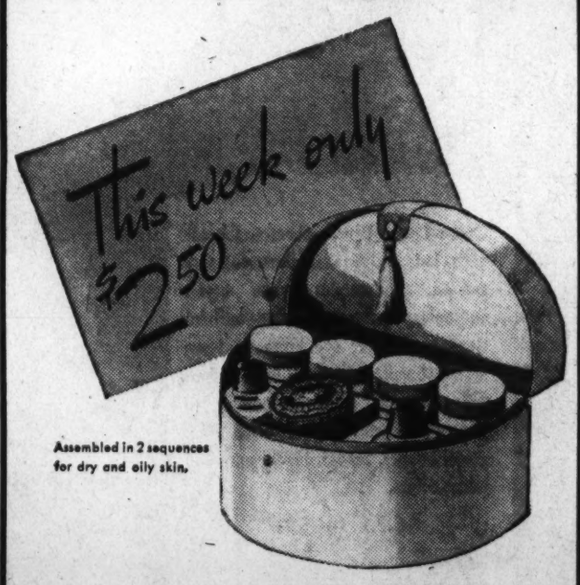

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Two Smart New

FALL FROCKS

In "Ten-Pins" Crepe

a new Eastman acetate and crepe-twist rayon

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Two of our most outstanding autumn successes! Both styles featured in rich, dense *Ten-Pins* crepe . . . polished off with touches of gleaming satin. *Left:* A smart Vionnet adaptation in new bolero effect. *Right:* Copy of a new Chanel model, with satin cowl scarf and wide fringed sash. Black or Margaux wine, sizes 12 to 20.

BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Warrenton's Horse Show Set Oct. 8-9

Hundreds of Entries Are Received, Round of Parties Planned.

Sweepstakes Class for Brood Mares to Be New Attraction.

Horse lovers from near and far are looking forward to the thirty-eighth annual Warrenton Horse Show, to take place October 8 and 9. Hundreds of entries have been received.

It is expected many guests will be visiting here, and that there will be cocktail parties, luncheons and other entertainment for them during the two days of the show and the remainder of the week-end.

The committee has announced that through popular demand, there will be added to the other exhibitions a sweepstakes class, for brood mares with foal at foot, which will increase interest in what is considered one of the finest hunter shows in the country.

Many entertainments are being given in honor of Miss Katherine Bowman and Charles Farrar, whose marriage will take place on October 16 at Yorshire House. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William G. Barnewell gave a tea and bridge for them at her home. On Friday, Miss Elizabeth Carter McIntyre entertained them at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. R. A. McIntyre. On Saturday Miss Constance Harrison was their hostess, and tomorrow Miss Virginia Randolph will give a cocktail party in their honor.

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncy Williams entertained at a dinner at their home in Cassanova. The guests included Mrs. Willlams' mother, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, Miss Theresa Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Day, George Thompson, Dr. John Sinclair and Hugh Spilman.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan gave a dinner Thursday night as a triple celebration of their fourth wedding anniversary, and the birthdays of Hugh Spilman and Frederick Haserick.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mrs. William F. Cutler, of New York, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haserick, of Colorado, and Hugh Spilman.

On Friday Mrs. Cutler was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder entertained at luncheon. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Charrington gave a buffet supper and on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick entertained informally for Mr. Haserick's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haserick, who are their guests.

Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, of Washington, arrived in Warrenton on Tuesday and was the guest until Thursday of William Wilbur at his home. On the night of her arrival, she attended a "dutch treat" lobster dinner at the Warrenton Country Club. Among others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Hilda Hordern, Miss Jane Wilbur, Henry Frost, of Middleburg, William Wilbur, Edgar Winmill and Hugh Spilman.

Two Brides Whose Recent Weddings Were of Interest in Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN TILDEN BURCH, shown at the left, before her wedding a week ago yesterday, September 25, was Miss Jeannette Shoemaker. She is the daughter of Mrs. Blanch Casbell Shoemaker, of Washington. Mrs. Ross Lauder Fryer, at the right, is the former Miss Mary Jane Papworth, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Fryer, of Washington, was a fashionable event in Syracuse, N. Y., on the afternoon of September 26. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Papworth.

Sandy Spring

Miss Rebecca T. Miller, of Sandy Spring, who has been spending two years in Hawaii, is now a guest of her nephew and his wife in Montana. She will arrive here soon to spend some time with friends and cousins in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Thomas, jr., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son at Montgomery County General Hospital last week. Mrs. R. E. McCarty, mother of Mrs. Thomas, has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hurrey, coming from her home in Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas with their daughter, Jean, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell and Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald, have all been to Elkins Park, Pa., the past week to attend the wedding of their cousin and niece, Miss Elizabeth Taylor Sullivan, to Newlin Davis jr.

Mrs. Alfred Chapple, of England, has left for a stay with her cousin, Mrs. Morris Leeds, and Mr. Leeds in Germantown, Pa. Mrs. Chapple has been a guest in Sandy Spring of the Misses Moore at Wendover.

A tea was given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Francis Miller for a small number of her friends. Mrs. William John Thomas presided at the tea table, and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas assisted in serving.

Miss Amy P. Miller, who has been spending the summer in Maine, has returned to her home in Sandy Spring village.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson have with them Mrs. Stanley, of Connecticut, mother of Mrs. Acheson, who is visiting them at Harewood.

Mr. Fryer, of Washington, Weds Miss Papworth at Syracuse

Many Capitalites Attend Ceremony in New York City; Couple to Live in Cleveland After Honeymoon.

An out-of-town wedding with a Washington angle was that of Miss Mary Jane Papworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Franklin Papworth, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Ross Lauder Fryer, jr., son of Mrs. Ross L. Fryer, of Washington, D. C., which took place September 25 in Syracuse at the West Genesee Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Alfred Taylor officiated.

The couple are now on a wedding trip to New York and will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after October 10.

Miss Helen Watres Thomas was maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Papworth was junior maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Donk, Miss Meryon Mitchell, Miss Alice Currie, Miss Florence Mayhem, Miss Margaret Bishop and Miss Frances Fulton.

Frederick Lear Fryer served as best man, while the ushers were William S. Einwechter, James A. Councilor, jr., James Edwin Papworth, Donald Trumpy, Thomas D. Bowes, jr., Frederick A. Delano 2d, and Hugh Pearson Papworth.

The bride wore chantilly lace on princess lines with a standing collar. Her Juliet cap was of matching lace and satin trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried camellias and lilies of the valley. The attendants appeared in moire gowns and carried gold chrysanthemums with rust pompoms.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Among the guests from Washington, D. C., and vicinity were Mrs. Ross L. Fryer, Mrs. Marion Donk, Miss Virginia Donk, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Councilor, jr., Mrs. Frederick L. Fryer, Mrs. Grace May Koob, Miss Peggy Ann Koob and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hullings.

Silver Spring

Miss Gertrude Lee Blakeslee, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, of Woodside Park, Md., will become the bride of Smith Blair, jr., of Washington, at noon Monday. The ceremony will take place in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church in Washington, with the Rev. Michael Hyle officiating. Miss Blakeslee will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Daniel Gearhart, jr., of Cleveland Park, and the best man will be William Powell Blair, of Washington. Franklin Gibbons, of Washington, will be usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McCeney entertained almost 200 guests in their home near here Saturday evening in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Edward Mead Sherman entertained at bridge Monday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. William F. Early, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyce Morgan have had visiting them Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. Hugh Wilkins, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brannan and their daughter, Mary Lou Brannan, have returned from Norfolk, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henley for a week.

Dorothy Wood And Miss West Sponsor Picnic

Outdoor Supper Served to Friends in Rock Creek Park.

Miss Margaret West and Miss Dorothy Wood were hostesses at an outdoor supper last evening in Rock Creek Park, when the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. West, of Aspen street, Chevy Chase, were chaperones. Miss Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood, of Bradley Lane.

In the company were Miss Joan Spencer, Miss Jean Orem, Miss Ruth Raymond, Miss Jane Waxsmith, Miss Nancy Downes, Miss Catherine Loveless and Miss Jeanette Owen. Also Harry Gordon, C. A. Nicholson, Bill Newbold, Charles Raymond, Don Kayhoe, George Sweet, Blake Lancaster, Bob Sauter, John Maury and Wilfred Taylor.

Mrs. Judson Wriley Jacobs was hostess at luncheon on Thursday at her home in Thirty-eighth street, when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Henry Tobias, of Batavia, N. Y. Mrs. Tobias, who is the wife of Dr. Tobias, is visiting at the home of Thomas J. Tobias in Uptown street, Chevy Chase.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, who are established for the winter at their home in Legation street, entertained at a dinner party last night at their summer home in Fairhaven, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer will entertain the members of their evening bridge club at a supper party Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles E. Roberts and Mrs. George M. Depue, of West Kirke street, have been at the Dennis in Atlantic City for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval K. Tabler, of Brookeville road, returned yesterday from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Roger Summerill, at her home in Franklin Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Steer have given up the house which they have had in Delaware street and have moved to 6316 Florida street.

Mrs. William Mann Irvine has leased her home in Quincy street, and is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Earlston Thropp, in Elm street.

Mrs. Verda Whitmore, of New York, is spending some time in Chevy Chase, as the guest of her father, Dr. Dorsey M. McPherson, of Chevy Chase Parkway.

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OF ENTIRE STOCK
DRESSES . . . .
A complete selection of the newest of fall dresses that have just been placed in our stock. Prices range from
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Select Your Garment and Then Deduct 20% Discount
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A complete new stock of Sport Coats that are outstanding in fashion and value at regular price. With this unusual discount sale, you should hurry in for your selection. Prices range from
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No matter how you look at it, it's lovely! . . . The NEW Wurlitzer grand that has created so much excitement in musical circles. NEW divided top opens from both sides for finer tone control (U. S. Patent Applied For). Size—only 3 ft. 9 ins. x 4 ft.! SEE it—HEAR it—PLAY it before buying any piano! Full 6 octaves. $325 up
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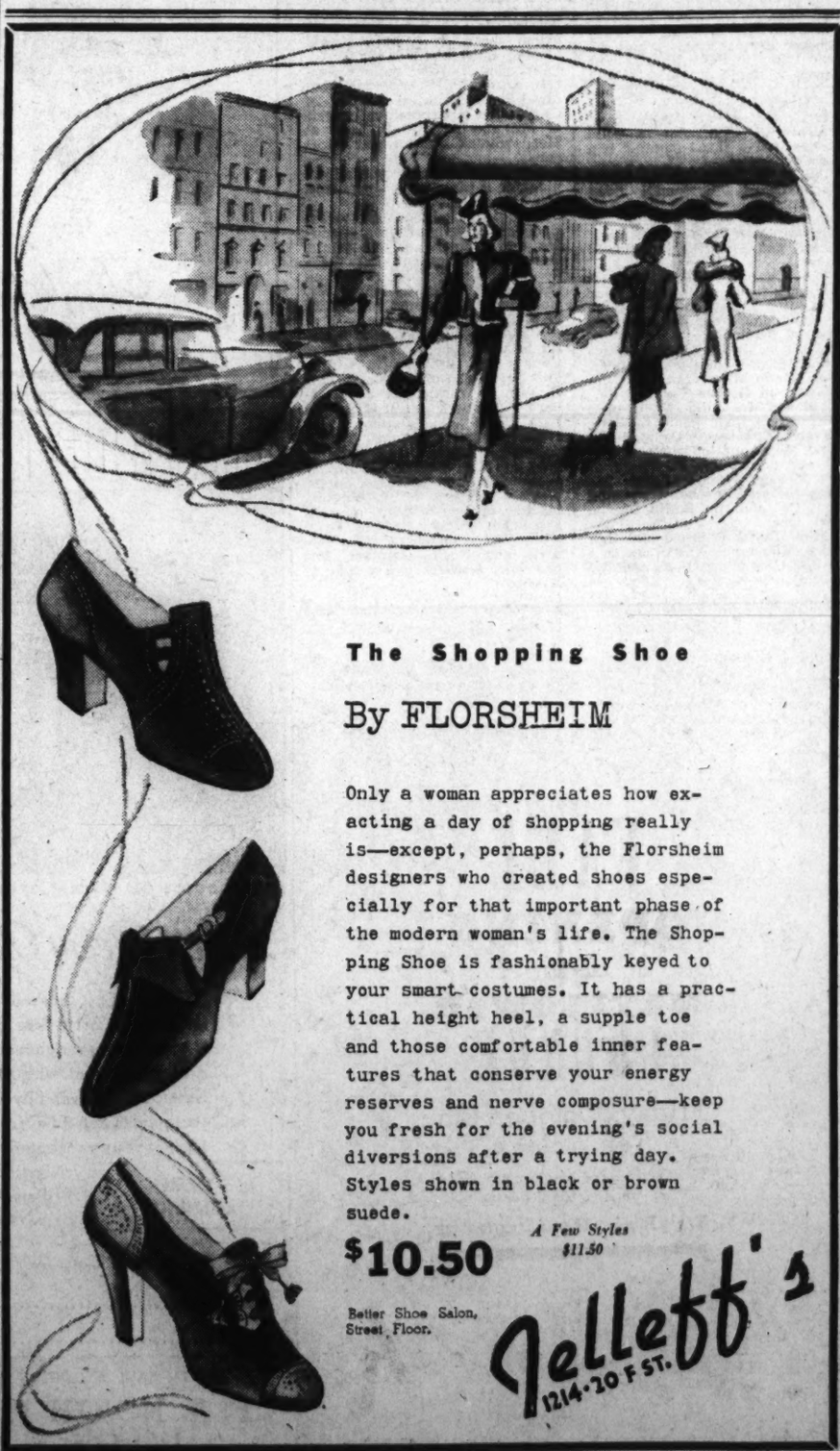
The Shopping Shoe
By FLORSHEIM
Only a woman appreciates how exacting a day of shopping really is—except, perhaps, the Florsheim designers who created shoes especially for that important phase of the modern woman's life. The Shopping Shoe is fashionably keyed to your smart costumes. It has a practical height heel, a supple toe and those comfortable inner features that conserve your energy reserves and nerve composure—keep you fresh for the evening's social diversions after a trying day. Styles shown in black or brown suede.
$10.50
A Few Styles $11.50
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Where can you find some of the most beautiful Hats made this side of Paris? At . . .
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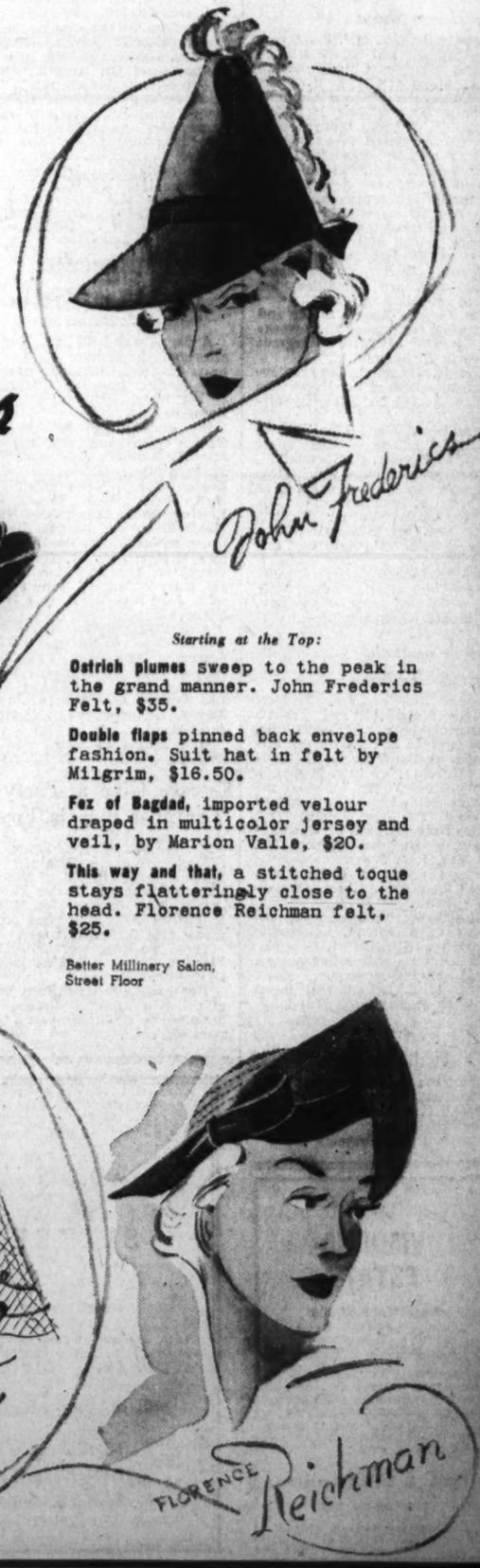
John Frederics
Starting at the Top:
Ostrich plumes sweep to the peak in the grand manner. John Frederics Felt, $35.
Double flaps pinned back envelope fashion. Suit hat in felt by Milgrim, $16.50.
Fez of Bagdad, imported velour draped in multicolor jersey and veil, by Marion Valle, $20.
This way and that, a stitched toque stays flatteringly close to the head. Florence Reichman felt, $25.
Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor
Milgrim
Marion Vallé
Florence Reichman

Hunt Club Of Loudoun Names Head

W. H. Lipscomb Is Re-elected President; Autumn Season Opens.

Harrison Williams Back From Europe; Mrs. Kenworthy Hostess.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 2.—The Loudoun Hunt Club swung into action for the fall season with the annual election of officers. W. H. Lipscomb, Washington and Loudoun County sportsman, again heads the organization. The vice presidents re-elected are Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, David N. Rust, jr., and P. A. Wilmer. Judge J. R. H. Alexander was re-elected M. F. H.; Mrs. Clara S. Frye, secretary, and W. F. Peach, treasurer. The honorary whips elected are F. T. Malone and Miss Anna Hedrick. Two new members were added to the board of directors. They are R. S. Pickens and C. B. Lee, jr.

Harrison Williams has returned from a two-month tour of Europe.

Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy entertained at luncheon at her home, Exedra, on Tuesday preceding the annual flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club, held at the Thomas Balch Library and later with her guests attended the show.

Mrs. Maury Dwyer, of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Wildman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer and their daughter, Miss Margaret Wilmer, have closed their summer home near Leesburg and have returned to Washington for the winter.

Miss Mary Churchill Littlejohn, of Roanoke, is the guest of Miss Betty Littlejohn.

Mrs. C. A. Ellmore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Crismond, in Silver Spring.

Mrs. Ellis Miller and young son, of Hickory, N. C., is now the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. J. D. Tyler.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Jennings and daughter, Anne, left this week to make their home in Pearisburg, Va., where the former is rector of the Baptist Church.

Date Is Set For Horse Show

Upperville, Va., Oct. 2.—A costume pageant will be the feature of the Trinity Church Horse Show, which will be held on the Upperville Horse Show Grounds on Saturday, October 16. This will be divided into three classes, with prizes offered in each division. The classes are smart costume and turnout, wistful, old-fashioned costume and turnout and humorous costume and turnout. A platform will be erected in the center of the ring for the pageant, which will be called at 3:30 p. m., the last number on the program. Thirteen horse show classes also are scheduled, the first to be called at 9 a. m.

Mrs. George Robert Slater and Miss Anne Gochnauer were week-end guests of Miss Margaret Green in Richmond.

Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany entertained members of the Upperville Library at tea on Thursday afternoon.

State Senator and Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock have as their guest Mrs. May Brewer, of Norfolk.

Miss Lenore Thomas was hostess at supper on Sunday evening at her home at Remington in honor of Miss Lelia Varner Rucker, whose wedding to Harry Wilson Porter will be held Saturday, October 16.

Mrs. Isham Keith has returned to New York after spending some time with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell.

Miss Woodfield Married Today

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 2.—Miss Thelma Woodfield and Francis McDaniel, both of Purcellville, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Purcellville Baptist Church. The Rev. Henry B. Cole officiated. An informal reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet James.

Miss Helen Brown, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown.

Mrs. C. Malcom Hoge entertained the Sesame Club on Saturday evening.

Miss Stella Thompson has returned to Richmond, where she is connected with the public schools, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. L. May Thompson.

Mrs. A. E. Lybolt will spend the week-end at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

At the Raleigh.

Mrs. Nina B. Harrison has come to Washington from New York City and is making a week's stay at the Raleigh before returning to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

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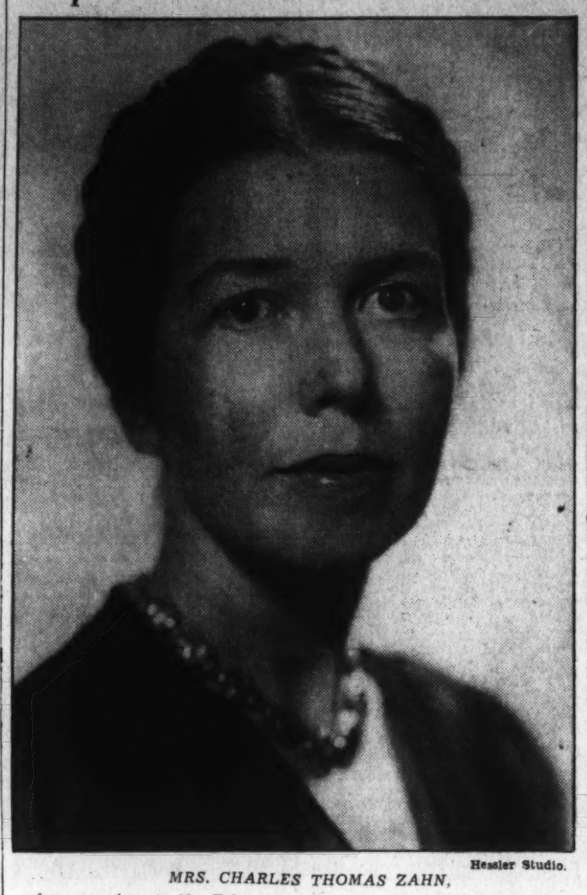

Hessler Studio.

MRS. CHARLES THOMAS ZAHN,
whose marriage to Mr. Zahn took place September 25 in New York City is the former Miss Aileen Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shea, of this city.

Zahns to Live At Ann Arbor

Couple Married in New York; Bride's Mother Resides Here.

Now on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Zahn, whose marriage took place September 25 in the rectory of St. Ignatius Church, New York, will reside in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Zahn is the former Miss Aileen Shea, daughter of Mrs. Dennis Clement Shea and the late Mr. Shea, of ths city. The bridegroom is the son of John T. Zahn and the late Mrs. Zahn, of Westminster, Md.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., and was followed by a breakfast served in the Carlyle Hotel.

Mrs. Gibons Burke, of New Orleans, was her sister's only attendant, and Dr. Russell Butler, of Princeton, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington and also of Barnard College in New York. She also studied in Europe.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and Princeton universities and is professor of physics at the University of Michigan.

Miss Fitzgerald, 10, Fetes Birthday

A party was held last Monday afternoon, September 27, to celebrate the tenth birthday of little Miss Patricia Hamilton Fitzgerald, at her home, 6742 Fairfax road, Bethesda, Md.

Her guests from Bethesda and Chevy Chase and vicinity were Jean McKeithen, Josephine Bihl, Barbara Lee, Lillian Leverton, Evalyn Curry, Betty Plitt, Jean Huff, Thelma Allen, Donna Jean Helsing, Betty Beard, Jean Blum, Mable Robertson, Beverly Bowen, Doris Bowen, Susan McGee, Marilyn McGee, Betty McGee, Patsy Slaughter, Ann Hamilton Fitzgerald, Billy Fitzgerald, Boby Porterville, Jean Stevens, Sandra Irwin, Barbara Young.

Also Elaine Suser, Shirley Altemus, Sue Schlecter, Patsy Schlecter, Ann Herd, Patsy Ann Howse, Nancy Jennings, Dorothy Ruebsan, Clara Jean Ockey, Lucy Lee Ockey, Jean Stamp, Joanne Stamp, ..ancy Parker and Helen Jean Moss.

Mrs. Philip Maloney was the hostess.

Essexes Give a Party For Miss Marcia Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essex, 1723 Church street, entertained last Sunday, September 26, in honor of little Miss Marcia Eloise Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Fowler, 3727 Van Ness street, whose first birthday it was.

Those assisting were Miss Lois Fleming Corea and Mrs. George Carter Lafferty.

The house was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and the piece de resistance was a huge pyramid cake.

Russell Nichols To Take Bride

Will Wed Miss Mary Bates in Massachusetts on October 9.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates of Scarsdale, New York, will become the bride of Russell Whiting Nichols of Washington, on the afternoon of October 9 in the Unitarian Church at Winchester, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Samuel A. Eliot, son of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard University, will perform the ceremony. A reception will be held immediately after the wedding at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton.

Miss Bates, who graduated from Smith College in 1933, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates of Scarsdale, New York. Her father is a former member of the State Legislature of Massachusetts, and until recently was Director of Federal Prisons in Washington. He is now Executive Director of the Boys' Clubs of America with headquarters in New York.

Mr. Nichols is the son of Mrs. Walter W. Nichols and the late Mr. Nichols of Washington, D. C., formerly of Melrose, Mass. He is associated with the Farm Credit Administration of the National Government. The couple will make their home in Washington.

3 District Students Honored at Duke

Walter Delos James and Horace Russell, jr., Washington, D. C., students in Trinity College, Duke University, are among the relatively few students whose names are on the dean's list for the fall semester, it was announced this week. Those whose names are on the list are given the privilege of voluntary class attendance, in recognition of their previous high scholastic achievement.

Young James is the son of Delos L. James, 5913 Thirty-second street northwest. Russell's home is at 3812 Kanawha street northwest. He is president of the Duke Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society, and of 9019, local honor society.

Miss Jean Kern, daughter of Robert Ross Kern, 1620 Fuller street, is columnist on the staff of the Duke student semi-weekly newspaper. She writes on fashions, under the heading "Ladies' Kernner." She was graduated from Central High School in 1934, and has been prominent in a number of student activities at Duke.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Lenet, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Mildred, of Washington, D. C., to Henry Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hillman, of Baltimore, Md.

2400
SIXTEENTH STREET
INCORPORATED
takes pleasure in announcing that
Mr. Jordyce C. Minnick
will become Manager effective October First.
Mr. Minnick was formerly Assistant Manager of the Mayflower Hotel, and more recently, Assistant Executive Manager of the Washington Hotel.

Party Is Given By Mrs. Smith In Alexandria

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Ralph Tallant, Visitor in Fairfax.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria, entertained a group of Fairfax friends at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Ralph Tallant, of Wellsboro, Pa., who is visiting her sisters, in Fairfax, Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson.

Mrs. Ford Swetnam also entertained at luncheons for Mrs. Tallant on Thursday and Friday of last week at her home, Arch Hall, Franklin street, Alexandria.

Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Mrs. Francis E. Carter, of the Alexandria Garden Club, were among the judges at the flower show held in Leesburg the past week, and other local club members attending the show were Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, Mrs. Henry Starr Wattles, Mrs. Emmett C. Dunn and Mrs. Charles Chandlee Leadbeater.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gregg, who have been visiting in Atlantic City and New York City, have returned to their home in The Brawner.

Mrs. William Saunders entertained at a shower on Monday evening in compliment to Miss Jean Bladen, whose wedding to William Edwin Lee will be an event in Alexandria on Friday.

Guests included the three sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. Bryan McCullen, Mrs. Russell Nicholson and Miss Virginia Bladen, also Mrs. Walter Devis, Miss Lottie Dove, Mrs. Alvin Frinks, Mrs. Robert Runaldue, Miss Roberta Hoy, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Walter Herbert, Mrs. O. E. Lee and Miss Mary Bryan.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Charles Pozer and Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herbert motored to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., the past week to visit Maj. and Mrs. George Lull.

Miss Carrie Stribling is visiting Miss Pickett Waller at her home at Widewater, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Carter are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Carter Gilliss at their home in Woodbury, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, who are on a motor trip through the New England States, also visited the Rev. and Mrs. Gilliss over the week-end.

Mrs. Maude C. Laidlaw has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Flynn, at her home in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. H. A. Simms and Miss Ruth Schulthis entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Ella Lee Sowers on Monday evening, when guests were 75 members of the Sunday school and church societies of the Del Ray Baptist Church. Miss Sowers, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Sowers, will be married this autumn to Donald G. Crisp, of Alexandria.

Judge and Mrs. Louis C. Barley have returned from a visit at Clifton Springs, Lake Placid Club and other New York places, also a trip through the Catskills and Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Baxter motored to Hartford, Conn., the past week to visit their son, Lewis Baxter, who is located in Hartford since his graduation last June from Yale. Miss Louise Baxter has entered Smith College for her freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Leverich and their two sons, who have been living in Belle Haven, have moved to Braddock Heights, now occupying the former home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallon have returned to their home in Belle Haven after a three months' trip abroad.

Col. A. D. Rorex, United States Marine Corps, who formerly lived in Alexandria, and is now stationed at San Diego, Calif., has been the guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker.

Mrs. Charles L. Wakefield left last week for a visit in New York City after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barringer.

Mrs. Ivan Marshall Green has returned from a visit to her sister, Miss Carrie Makely, at the Cecil Mission, in Greene County, Va.

Col. and Mrs. Julian Smith have returned to their home in Belle Haven after a trip to Camp Perry, Ohio. Miss Annette Griffin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. Griffin, of the Marine Base, Quantico, has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Smith, for the past week.

Miss Delia Phillips and her neice, Miss Joyce Waller, are on a visit at Glen Ridge, N. J., and also will visit in New York City.

Married in St. John's Church

MRS. ARDEN ELLSWORTH BING,
was married to Mr. Bing on September 8 in St. John's Episcopal Church. She is the former Miss Ellen Louise Judd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel MacPhail Judd, of Minneapolis and Chattanooga.

Added Supporters Named for Recital Of Gertrude Borzi

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, is an additional sponsor for the song recital to be given by Miss Gertrude Borzi Oct. 13 at the Mayflower.

Among other newly named sponsors for Miss Borzi are Mme. Lombard, wife of the French Military Attache, Lieut. Col. Emmanuel Lombard; Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Charles Carusi, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mrs. Amory Perkins and Mrs. Michael Kiernan Reilly.

Miss Borzi is being presented here by her aunt, Mme. Agasta. On October 19, she will appear at Town Hall in New York under the management of National Broadcasting Company Artists Service. Arpad Sandor will accompany her at both recitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Hosts at Thurmont, Md.

Thurmont, Md., Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addison entertained at their residence during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Langheim, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. Henry Archer, of Hook Hesson, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addison, jr., and family, Laurel, Md., and B. T. Wolfe, Altoona, Pa.

Leonardtown

Miss Agusta Lee, daughter of Mrs. James Fenner Lee, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Briscoe, jr., of Baltimore, with whom she will spend a month touring Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Garrett, of Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin Burher, of Clarksburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love at Meadowbrook Farm, near Morganza.

Mrs. Katie Stevens, of California, Md., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Kennedy Abell.

Dana A. Hodgdon and Mrs. Hodgdon, who have been spending the summer at their estate, Dana-on-the-Patuxent, left Wednesday for New York to sail on October 6 for Latvia, where Mr. Hodgdon will resume his duties as United States Consul.

A wedding of widespread interest to Washington and St. Marys County was that of Mrs. Lillian Tait Love, daughter of Mrs. Mabel R. Tait, of Washington, and Bernard F. Herbert, son of Mrs. William Herbert, of Dynard. The ceremony was performed Thursday at St. Joseph's Church, Morganza. Mrs. James Smith, of Washington, was matron of honor. William Herbert, of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After returning from a honeymoon spent in touring Virginia and North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert will reside at Dynard.

Miss Spitzer's Wedding Is Set At Arlington

Balston Girl to Become the Bride of Mr. Timmons on October 21.

An engagement of interest to Arlington County is that of Miss Jeannette Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spitzer, of Ballston, to Ashton Timmons, of Washington. The wedding will take place October 21 at Wilson Boulevard Christ Church in Arlington, with the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh, pastor, officiating.

Friday evening Mrs. C. W. Oliver, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Morris Hall, of Arlington, aunts of Miss Spitzer, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Lieb, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at the Colonial Apartments in Arlington County. Mrs. Lieb before her marriage September 18 was Miss Helen Frances True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. True, of East Falls Church. Mr. Lieb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Lieb, sr., of Washington.

Mrs. Nelson Skinner, Mrs. James O'Dwyer and Mrs. Basil De Lashmutt entertained at a luncheon and shower at the home of Mrs. De Lashmutt, in Country Club Hills, in honor of Miss Bernice Brewer, whose marriage to Henry J. Klinge will take place at the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Braden, who have been making their home in Colonial Village, moved to their new home in Greenbelt, Thursday.

Miss Jane Carl has as her house guest her cousin, Miss Laura B. Yates, of Indianhead, Md.

Mrs. Frederick Appleton, who attended the American Legion Auxiliary Convention as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reich, of Washington, has returned to her home in Clarendon.

John D. Crimmins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Crimmins, of Franklin Park, is visiting Col. Thomas E. Harwood and Mrs. Harwood at their home in Fort Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lester Bradley, the latter formerly Miss Frances Marie Heinbuch, have returned from their wedding trip through Maryland and Pennsylvania and are at home at 508 North Emerson street, Arlington.

Lie Back and Grow Beautiful in an Ardena Bath

No need to grit your teeth in the search for loveliness! There's not the smallest excuse for adopting violent and exhausting measures . . . Lie back in the supreme comfort of an Ardena Bath. It will melt the pounds away. Next, give yourself up to a course of gentle yet stimulating massage, which rouses your circulation and tones your system. You look younger—you feel calmer and more self-confident. You are back again on the Royal Road to Beauty.

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Boots—Shoes—Second Floor
Apparel—Sports Shop—Second Floor

FALL
OPENING
of the
MAYFLOWER
LOUNGE
Friday, October 8th
Ten o'clock
The Champagne and Orchids Event of the After Dark Season
Early Reservations Suggested

Engagement of Miss Rowe Announced

Fredericksburg Teachers College Graduate to Be Wed to Mr. Varner.

Lieut. Col. Goolrick Is Brother's Guest; Mrs. Tillar on Visit.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Rowe, of Fredericksburg, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Rowe, to David Edward Varner, son of Mrs. B. E. Varner, of Miami. The wedding will take place in December.

Miss Rowe is a graduate of Fredericksburg State Teachers College and at present is a member of the faculty of George Washington High School, Alexandria.

Mr. Varner attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Lieut. Col. Robert E. M. Goolrick, U. S. Air Service, now stationed at Barksdale Field, La., arrived Wednesday to visit his brother, C. O'Conor Goolrick, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Donaldson P. Tillar, of Emporia, Va., is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson P. Tillar, jr., at their home here.

Miss Dorothy Binns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Binns, entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Katherine Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Michael Wallace, whose wedding to Sidney B. Silleck, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., takes place next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Norman C. Scott presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hopkins, of Vermont, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cole, of Maine, arrived yesterday to visit here with Mr. Hopkins' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., have returned to Washington after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beckham.

Mrs. C. Richardson Pierson and son, John Chester Pierson, have returned to their home after spending four months in Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

Mrs. Henry Hovland and daughter, Miss Peg Hovland, of Lillistion Park, N. Y., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. McIver.

Mrs. George H. Gould, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers at her home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Goodman will return to their home here tomorrow after visiting in North Carolina.

Hyattsville.

Mrs. Harry W. Dorsey and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, entertained at a tea shower for Miss Betty Howard at their home on Friday. Miss Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howard, will marry Irvin Owings, son of Mrs. Irving Owings and the late Mr. Owings, of Fairhaven Manor, Md., on October 23.

Miss Howard was also the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Arthur Owens and Mrs. Irvin Owings at the former's home on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Burnside, formerly of Hyattsville, but who has recently been making her home in Japan, is the guest of her brother, Judge Waldo Burnside, and Mrs. Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr left on Wednesday for a motor trip through New Jersey and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Metzger have returned to their home in Riverdale after a tour of the Southern states.

Mrs. George Adams is again in Hyattsville after visiting relatives at Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Paul Costinett is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Severe, of Oakland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Jenkins are spending the week-end with Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. D. W. Ingersoll, at Chestertown, Md.

Dr. R. C. Dudrow is spending a few days in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Margaret Herring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring, will leave on Monday for Philadelphia, where she will resume her graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Oscar T. Crosby, Two Daughters Will Fete Friends

Oscar Terry Crosby and his daughters, Mrs. Juliette Crosby Hornblow and Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller will entertain friends next week-end at their country place, Viewtree, in Warrenton. Later they will take their guests to the Warrenton Horse Show.

Mr. Crosby, who has been abroad since early summer, will arrive in New York Wednesday on the Conte de Savoia with Mrs. Hornblow. Mrs. Miller, who arrived several weeks ago, and has been staying in Washington, will go to Warrenton tomorrow to reopen Viewtree.

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A Bride of Last Month

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JAMES A. BRAMMEL,
whose marriage to Mr. Brammel took place September 9, is the former Miss Mary Abbie Tilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton.

Jesters Are Back From Wedding Trip

Former Miss McHugh Was Wed in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gross Jester returned to Washington Friday from their wedding trip which followed their marriage here September 18 at the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Jester was the former Anna Lieurance McHugh, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Marie McHugh.

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery performed the ceremony and David Wager gave the bride in marriage.

She wore a gown of white net over taffeta with large puffed sleeves. Her turban was of white moleve with rosebuds around the crown and with a short veil that fell gracefully to shoulder length in the back. Her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. David Wager, the bride's cousin and only attendant, wore a coral chiffon dress and a blue jacket with a turban of blue.

Dr. Beveridge Miller was the best man and the ushers were George M. Rogers and Henry Young.

A reception following the wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Helm, where the bridegroom has made his residence since the death of his father, Harvey E. Jester.

Margaret Matheson Ready for Wedding

Bride-Elect Completes Plans for Event October 16.

Miss Margaret Matheson has completed plans for her wedding October 16 to Edward Fairfax Randolph. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, of Wellington, Alexandria, will have two matrons of honor—her sisters, Mrs. William Potter Arnold and Mrs. Frank S. Hight, jr. The bridesmaids will include the Misses Ethel Worthington, Adlumia Sterrett, Jane Cary Randolph, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, and Nancy Harrison.

Percy Randolph, uncle of Mr. Randolph, will be best man, and the ushers are William Potter Arnold, Malcolm Matheson, jr., Frank S. Hight, jr., Zebulon Stafford, Charles Hooff, Robert Randolph, cousin of the prospective bridegroom, and Harry Byrd, of Berryville, Va.

Miss Matheson will be guest of honor at a luncheon to ge given Saturday by Mrs. Gardner Boothe, of Alexandria, and Miss Ethel Worthington is giving a dinner party for the bride-to-be and her fiance Thursday evening.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock at Wellington and will be followed by a reception.

Married in Annapolis

Hessler Studio.

MRS. MARCELLUS B. JOHNSON,
who was married to Lieut. Johnson, U. S. N., September 25 in Annapolis, is the former Miss Agnes Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Griffin.

Staunton Party Given for State Supreme Court

Attorney Charles Curry Entertains Justices at His Residence.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 2.—One of the most attractive events of the season here was given by Charles Curry, attorney, when his honor guests were the supreme court justices of Virginia. The party, which took place Tuesday night at Mr. Curry's home on Prospect place, is an annual affair.

With an attractive arrangement of fall flowers decorating the house, the guests were received by Mrs. Curry Carter and Mrs. Teackle Spady, Mr. Curry's daughters.

Mrs. Crosby, wife of Judge Floridus S. Crosby, and Mrs. J. Waller Callison presided at the punch bowl and others assisting were members of the younger set.

Maj. M. M. Blakemore, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Blakemore, who recently moved to College Park, near Staunton, have entered their daughter, Ann Neville, in Stuart Hall.

F. Graham Cootes, portrait painter, who has been spending several weeks at Hot Springs with Mrs. Cootes, was the guest here for several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran en route to his home in New York.

Mrs. Curry, wife of Judge Granville Curry, of Bethesda, Md., who has been spending several days at Willoughby, the home of her mother, Mrs. Columbus Haile, has returned home.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward M. Brown entertained at a large buffet supper Monday evening at their home, the Farm House, at nearby Endless Caverns, honoring their house guests, Capt. Charles Texier, of Paris, and Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Letsche, of Pittsburgh.

Judge and Mrs. Joseph A. Glasgow have as their house guest Miss Jennie Howe, of Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Virginia Cover, of Elkton, Va., has left for Washington to attend Marjorie Webster School.

Mrs. W. Holmes Yeakley and her small daughter, Eleanor Lee, have returned from a visit at Hot Springs, N. C. They were accompanied by Mrs. Yeakley's mother, Mrs. John Stott, who will be their guest for a time.

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Frances et Frances
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OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, on Georgia Avenue, extended
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An exclusive neighborhood of exclusive homes. The gracious dignity and unique charm of this house will appeal to the cultured buyer.
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Drive west of Wisconsin Avenue on Reservoir Road to Hoban Road, about 300 feet beyond 44th Street.
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9x12 DOMESTIC RUGS cleaned and shampooed on both sides with pure Ivory soap, by our own Smith's process and relaid to lie flat on floor.
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Miss Amelia Hoeke Picks Nuptial Date

Miss Amelia Barbara Hoeke has selected Saturday as the date of her wedding to Aubrey Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Spencer. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Hoeke, and her wedding will take place at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Hoeke will have as her maid of honor Miss Arline Spencer, sister of her fiance, and Mrs. Milton Schlosser will be matron of honor.

Rockville.

Miss Carol Snyder has left for Pittsburgh where she is a student at Carnegie Tech, and Miss Julia Foley is in New York, attending meetings of the American Health Association.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. E. M. Bullard spent last week-end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard at their home in St. Mary's County.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer and young daughter, of Prince Frederick, Md., are spending a month as guests of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum. Mrs. Rosalind Brewer, of Washington, was the guest of Rockville friends over last week-end.

Miss Williams Wed To Carl Thoreson

The wedding of Miss Musedorah Williams, daughter of Dr. Robert Otis Williams of Humboldt, Tenn., and Carl Cleland Thoreson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl John Thoreson, of York, N. D., took place at the National City Christian Church on Friday, the Rev. Dr. Raphael H. Miller officiating. Relatives and close friends were present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoreson will be at home at the Park Lane Apartments in Washington, D. C.

Sherratt's CHINA ART STORE
White China for Decoration. Colors, Brushes and Oils. Hand Painted China. Roman Gold. Firing China.
608-13th St. N.W.-NA. 1730

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

Your Shopping Reporter

The football strategists have split this gridiron game wide open with streamline BACKS tossing LATERALS with all the abandon of their basketball brethren. The bone-crushing plays that featured the 200-pound pachyderms are dead as last year's cocktail dress. So onward—with flared BACK, slit-skirt KICKS and cut BACK chapeaus. TRAIN to a fine edge but be on GUARD and draw the LINE carefully, for you don't want to be OFF SIDE when the WHISTLE blows. Oh, nerts, I'm fumbling the ball!

A Edward's

"BE ON YOUR FEET" . . . cheering the suede vogue for winter. EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE have just unpacked gorgeous suede shoes in brown, green, blue, grey and black. A variety of smart styles with high, medium, low-or-built-up leather heels. You know, folksies, this is the shop that sells samples and surplus stock of such fine shoes as LORD & TAYLOR, HENRI BENDEL, SAKS FIFTH AVE. and other equally expensive makes (ordinarily selling as high as 18.50) . . . and sells them to you for 4.95 to 6.95. Dash to 3816 14TH ST. (Uptown).

Julia

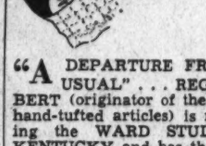
"SHE'S THE TALK O' THE TOWN" . . . this JULIA (formerly with Edna), who makes and remodels hats with such skill, originality and style. Right now she is making exquisite fur and fur-trimmed hats to match coats . . . and she has a host of smart "ready-made" models—that are the "pick of the Style Shows"—for display and sale. Hurry! Take the elevator up to JULIA'S, Suite 806. 1317 F ST. ME. 5957.

Regina Albert

"A DEPARTURE FROM THE USUAL" . . . REGINA ALBERT (originator of the "Regina" hand-tufted articles) is representing the WARD STUDIOS OF KENTUCKY and has their lovely things on display and for sale. She introduces the Leah model robe of very heavy Lacire crepe. A stunning, tailored robe boasting a smart monogram on the pocket, washes exquisitely and is superb for traveling or dormitory use. It comes in beautiful colors and combinations, but I lost my heart to the beige robe with brown monogram. Price is but 10.50 (can be ordered in silk or flannel). Other apparel, trousseau gifts and novelties. Her low prices will astonish you. Personal appointment only. Call CO. 2164.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"WHAT A DINNER FOR A DOLLAR" . . . Anyone who is a connoisseur of fine foods marvels at the abundant assemblage of delicacies served on this delicious meal. OLMSTED'S are famous for serving the finest and freshest of foods . . . it is to your advantage to dine where you are sure of obtaining the BEST. Their SUNDAY DINNER is outstanding for pungent, tasty dishes. They make special preparations to make this day a gala one for all who dine there. Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Enjoy the luxury of the spotlessly clean OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.


Venetian Blinds

"PRICES ARE SOARING" . . . For a short time only THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. will sell VENETIAN BLINDS at low prices. When the price of wood goes up and labor prices rise . . . then you'll have to pay more . . . so hurry and take advantage of the attractive offering of PERFECTION DE LUXE VENETIAN BLINDS. Do not be misled by the low price as the blinds are of the best quality, fully guaranteed; have all painted, automatic hardware and come in 16 colors of slats and 15 colors in imported tapes. The finest quality cedar slats, fully guaranteed against warping. This blind is one of the best known on the market. A phone call to ME. 4661 will bring a salesman with samples and an estimate will be furnished without any obligation. 800 E ST.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"PLEASE COME TO MY PARTY" . . . don't we just love to get literature to this effect? The fuss and bother of a party is taken completely off your hands by THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'ouevres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an amazingly low price. Nothing for you to do but call NA. 7951, and ask Irma Hake for details. She'll give you some unique and interesting ideas for your party. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENNA. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

"ADD THE FINAL FILLIP TO YOUR WARDROBE" . . . with a provocative little hat from LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Now just why should you pay 1 cent more for your hat than 2.00 when this tiny sum will obtain for you a veiled turban, a toque or a new beret, you'll wear clapped over one eye? Or, do you prefer a dashing high crown with a brim that shoots up or swoops down? No matter! They're all at this smart MILLINERY STUDIO, 5022 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS!

Y'vel

"FROCKS THAT PUT THE ACCENT ON YOU" . . . Y'VEL'S have a fascinating collection of new dresses that are suavely draped with new corset waists . . . slim hips . . . moulded bodices . . . distinctively cut high or low necks . . . important new sleeves. Fashioned of glorious fabrics . . . crepes, satins, Alpacas, sheer wools and velvets. Black, brown and rich glowing colors. All sizes. Just the dress to suit YOU . . . and the surprise is that Y'VEL'S exclusive dresses are so moderately tagged . . . 12.98 to 19.98. Drop in tomorrow and select from their fine groups. 3415 CONN. AVE.

C. E. TURNER

"THE SECRET OF FOOT COMFORT" . . . is PERFECT BALANCE," and the only shop I know of in Washington that carries shoes answering this description is C. E. TURNER'S. You'll be interested to know that from 1914 to 1935, 75 per cent of the children in public schools wore outgrown shoes and that 76 per cent of foot troubles began before the age of fifteen. This survey, which is based on actual examinations reported since 1914, shows foot defects rapidly increase from childhood to middle life . . . and 90 per cent of adult foot faults are traced to improper shoes. If this interests you, take the elevator to the second floor of WESTORY BLDG., C. E. TURNER'S, 14TH AND F STS.

Southern Stelos

"A HOLE IN YOUR GLOVE IS WORTH TWO IN YOUR PURSE" . . . or am I a bit mixed? Anyhow, the idea is simply this . . . it may cost you a trifle to have your mittens repaired, but no matter what the cost, it's worth it, for fingers poking through gloves are most unsightly. There isn't a shop in Washington that repairs gloves as satisfactorily as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them TO STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length) refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Livingston Market

"LEAVE IT TO LIVINGSTON MARKET" . . . for the new and unusual in edibles. Now you may purchase from them BIRD'S-EYE FROSTED FOODS and enjoy out-of-season vegetables, fruits, fish and meats any time of the year. The idea is so revolutionary . . . it is possible to bring you FARM-FRESH foods whenever you desire. The quick-freezing is done so rapidly that freshness is sealed in. They are most inexpensive. Order them and the other delectable products, such as fresh vegetables, fine fruits, delicious canned goods and superior meats, from the NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

URBAN Inc.

"SENOR URBAN SAYS: . . . "The style in coiffures is THAT WHICH IS MOST BECOMING TO YOU." Imagine a tall woman with a stove-pipe hat or a short, plump damsel with frills and fluffs on her gown! The shape of your head, your contour necessitates a headdress that is STRICTLY YOURS. URBAN, INC., are noted for their individual hair-styling. You will be more than pleased with their beautiful permanents and exquisite coiffures. Call CO. 10421, the magic number, to "HEADLINES."

Normandy Farm

"THE RIGHT 'ADDRESS'" . . . for fashionable folk is NORMANDY FARM. The quaint old world atmosphere combined with Marjory Hendrick's unusual culinary talents make this place a tranquil, relaxing spot where one may enjoy only quality foods prepared in a distinctive fashion. They serve a NICK-NACK LUNCHEON for 65c that is savory and appetizing. Regular luncheons, 1.00 and 1.50. Their grand Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners are the talk of all Washington. Priced 1.00 to 2.00. Take your party of guests there for luncheon, which is served daily. Dinner every evening and Sunday from noon 'til 9 p. m.
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

THE Palais Royal

"WHEN YOU STOP TO CONSIDER" . . . that every bit of merchandise featured in the PALAIS ROYAL ANNIVERSARY SALE is absolutely all fresh new stock, Fashion-right and practical, then you will really be astounded at the grand savings. This is a store-wide sale embracing every department . . . each having ferreted out choice items to represent them. The fashion pendulum swings back! Today's fashions combine the glamour and richness of the extravagant 1900's with the sleek sophistication of 1937. Not in decades have clothes been so thrilling . . . hats so dramatic . . . furs so luxurious . . . accessories so smart. Never before have home furnishings been so bright, so colorful, so practical. All of these NEW things are on SALE at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES in THE PALAIS ROYAL ANNIVERSARY SALE that began OCT. 1st and will end OCT. 9th.

"HELP WANTED" . . . for dried-up and sickly lawns! As usual, your old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. Honey chile, you "needs" SCOTT'S Turf Builder and SCOTT'S Weedless Lawn Grass Seed (guaranteed pure seed—99.91% weed-free) to restore your lawn to health and beauty. Plan NOW for a beautiful lawn next year—early Fall is the time to start. Call GUDE BROS., NA. 4276, or drop into their main store at 1212 F ST.

Shoreham

"YOU'LL NEVER GET THE BLUES" . . . in THE BLUE ROOM . . . The SHOREHAM'S new Blue Room is open! "Shoreham Blue," a deep and beautifully rich shade, is the theme color. An elaborate revue from New York is here for the Blue Room's debut. Won't "Young Washington" be thrilled with this exciting new spot? Barnee's grand music is on hand. Dinner Dance 2.00 plus tax (including cover); Saturdays, holidays, 2.25, plus tax. Supper cover 50c (plus tax); Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge. Call "Robert," AD. 0700.

Garrison's

"GIFT GIVING" . . . is no problem at all when they're selected from the extensive collection at GARRISON'S. They've a host of perfectly lovely things for the Fall bride, for anniversaries or birthdays. I nearly threw myself away over the adorable powder boxes (priced for a song), smart cigarette boxes and ash trays, stunning lamps, book ends, hors d'oeuvre dishes, salad bowls with wooden spoons and forks, ornamental white metal birds and animals for table centerpieces. And for that cocktail cabinet . . . all kinds of shakers, ice buckets and cordial sets with tinted glasses. There are scores of other gifts . . . you'll simply have to dash in and see them for yourself. 1215 E ST.

Columbia Dining Room

"LOVELY TO LOOK AT, DELIGHTFUL TO EAT" . . . is the SMORGASBORD lavishly displayed on a large center table at THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM. There are none as delicious as these . . . and you may help yourself to your heart's content. This, rolls and drink is but 75 cents. They serve delightful breakfasts, luncheons and full-course dinners in this charming place at such moderate prices, too . . . just try one of their grand dinners for 75 cents to 1.25. When it's cool outdoors, enjoy the cozy warmth of THE COLUMBIA. 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"VIVID COLORS ARE SMART" . . . in novelty furniture! By this, I mean dinette, sunroom, bathroom or kitchen furniture. Those little odd pieces that add so to the beauty of a small room must be done in "vivids" this season. The best I can recommend is Devoe's MIRROLAC, sold at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. It's an enamel procurable in all new fall colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, slick surface. Call CL. 1045 and order a can right now; they deliver! 5608 CONN. AVE.

2400 16th ST.

"ALLOW ME TO SUGGEST" . . . a delightful dining spot, 2400 16TH ST. Drive out to Meridian Hill with a friend or two and remind yourself that delicious meals, perfectly served, are the rule at this famous residence hostelry. Your dinner, which is but a mere one dollar, will be prepared under the supervision of a talented Swiss chef. If you're planning a dinner party, cocktail party, dance, reception or "whatnot," I suggest that you investigate the delightful entertainment facilities at 2400 16TH ST. Phone CO. 7200.

I've been going around in circles for years, looking for something different . . . and, lo and behold, I'm finding it this season in every way, shape and form. Dining places have a different atmosphere, beauty shops are offering brand new "hairdos" . . . and fall clothes . . . well . . . different is hardly the word and the values are so "splendiferous" that I don't blame you for "going after, in a big way," the new hats, dresses and accessories these shops have in store for you.

Carita Black
Copyright 1937.

D. C. Lawyers Find Time To Play at Convention

Judge Ellen K. Raedy and Beatrice Clephane Are Prominent at Session; Washingtonians Widely Entertained; Friends Crash Hotel Dinner.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 2.—Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, was one of three women judges in Kansas City at the convention of the American Bar Association, and Beatrice Clephane, director of the Legal Air Bureau, one of the few women on the convention program, but all was not law at the lawyers' conclave, I discovered.

The more serious-minded news sleuths may have been interested in the work of the sessions; it was the play which intrigued me. Wednesday night, as one of the two junior bar section judges attending, Judge Raedy answered questions in a radio interview. One was regarding her age. The interviewer asked it, apologized and withdrew it. The court, however, was in no mood to sustain objections and Judge Raedy answered frankly, "35."

Other women judges there were Genevieve Cline, of the Customs Court of New York City, and Oda Faulconer, of the Municipal Court of Los Angeles. They were all honor guests Tuesday night at a dinner given by the Kansas City Women's Bar Association.

Beatrice Clephane read a paper Wednesday at the sub-section on local bar association activities, on legal aid work. She and Judge Raedy were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at the University Club, and she and Mary Jane Raymond, another lawyer attending, were guests at the luncheon of the Kansas City George Washington Alumnae, of which Ed Scheufler is president.

Wednesday night members of the bar from the District staged a dinner at the Muelbach (intended for themselves alone, but crashed by friends). It was one occasion when there were no speeches—singing was substituted.

Snapshots at the party: Henry Quinn, president of the D. C. Association, presiding and calling on hosts at various tables to introduce those around them ad lib.

Bill Roberts giving a recitation.

George O'Connor, master of ceremonies for songs and Irish stories, with Judge Raedy contributing one of the stories.

"Duke" Guider called on for a song and presenting one of the hits of the evening.

Later, over at Jim Lees', across the street from the hotel, John Vance, law librarian of the Library of Congress, playing his guitar while George O'Connor sang.

Public utilities dinner dance on the roof of the Kansas Citan Tuesday night; Women lawyers from Washington having a grand time with men outnumbering women 10 to 1—different from dances in the Capital.

Thursday afternoon: Cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillix, formerly of Washington, at their home, for members of the D. C. Bar.

Mary Redmond was another D. C. woman lawyer at the convention. Among the wives there were Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Walter Bastian, wife of the past president of the D. C. Bar; Mrs. Robert Frear, who, with Mr. Frear, entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, whose husband was chairman of the House of Delegates.

From Kansas City Miss Clephane and Judge Raedy went to Chicago, where tomorrow night they will be guests of honor at a dinner given by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority on Northwestern campus. Judge Anabel Matthews was to have been there, too, but she was unable to get away from her official duties in Washington. Miss Clephane is going on to Pittsburgh to attend the meeting of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations, as a member of the executive committee, October 7 and 8. The rest of the lawyer folk are homeward bound and so am I.

Among the Washingtonians are Stanley Reed, Solicitor General Robert Ash, Jennings J. Bailey, George P. Barse, Raymond N. Beebe, Mr. Bastian, Hugh C. Bickford, L. E. Birdzell, Henry F. Butler, Louis G. Caldwell, Joseph A. Carey, Samuel O. Clark, jr., John W. Cross, Willis I. Danning, Richard L. Disney, Allen F. Drake, George E. Elliott, William G. Elliott, Charles Rogers Fenwick, Robert E. Freer, Walter E. Gallagher, George A. Newell, Charles Z. German, L. A. Gravelle, Wilbur L. Gray, Allen W. Gullion.

Edward H. Hammond, Paul F. Hannah, who was re-elected secretary of the Junior Bar Association; Frank J. Hogan, Charles V. Imlay, Bernard R. Kennedy, H. C. Kilpatrick, William P. McCracken, Charles B. McInnis, E. F. McMahon, Clarence A. Miller, T. Baxter Milne, Phil D. Moelock, George M. Morris, James Oliver Murdock, Fred N. Oliver, Charles E. Pledger, jr.

James Quarles, William E. Reese, Heber H. Rice, David W. Richmond, Carl L. Ristine, William A. Roberts, Thomas E. Robertson, Horace Russell, James Brown Scott, Emmett J. Sebree, Henry H. Semmes, John J. Sirica, Hugh C. Smith, Lieut. Col. John A. Smith, Roy St. Lewis, John W. Townsend, William Roy Vallance, Thomas Watters, jr., Warren F. Wattles, Robert C. Watson, Carl I. Wheat, William B. Wright, Walter Wyatt and Milfrod S. Zimmerman.

Southern Relief Group Holds Meeting Tuesday

The Southern Relief Society will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday at the home of the society, 2727 Adams Mill road.

At the last meeting in June, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Pearce Horne; first vice president, Mrs. Milton Johnson; second vice president, Miss Elizabeth Zea; treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Ludlow; recording secretary, Miss Anne M. Fauntleroy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugenia Rollins; chaplain, Miss Rose Mulcare, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Ida B. McMahon.

Sorority to Meet.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's sorority of George Washington University, will hold its first winter meeting at 2 p. m. today in Columbian House, Twenty-first and G streets.

Jewish Juniors Plan Business Meeting Here

Membership Drive to Be Started; Dance to Be Announced.

The Council of Jewish Juniors of Washington will hold its first business meeting of the season at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. Betty K. Shapiro, who will be in charge, will announce the feature meetings of the various groups. There will be an announcement concerning the annual formal dance, and the membership drive under the direction of the membership chairmen, Paula Starr and Adrienne Mayer, will get under way.

The delegates to the tenth biennial conference of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, which will be held in Pittsburgh October 10-13, will receive instructions. The delegates are Mrs. Betty K. Shapiro, president of the Washington Council and chairman of the conference reports, and Miss Goldie Bachman, first vice president of council.

Others attending the conference will be Mae Ponorow and Jeanetta Naiman, alternates; Hilda Levy, treasurer of the national projects committee and a national board member; Mrs. Arthur J. Stephens, senior adviser, and the following council members: Adele Ritzenberg, Jeanette Rod, Goldie Rosenberg, Bess Kramer, Ruth Markwood, Adrienne Mayer, Miriam Pincus, Miriam Hirsch, Kittty Greenberg, Ann Kipnis, Gertrude Yaffe, Bella Schwartz, Judith Macoby, Ann Snyder, Sara Grossman, Paula Starr, Jennie Rudnick, Gertrude Coblenzer, Rosa Marks and Mildred Lustick.

At the conference the first presentation of the Gertrude M. Schloss Service award will be made to the section of the Junior Council which has been most representative of the council program. This award will be made at each biennial conference in honor of Mrs. Gertrude M. Schloss, of Washington, who for 10 years was chairman of the national senior advisory committee.

The judges for the award are Mrs. Schloss, Norman Heine, Camden, N. J., national treasurer of the Junior Council, and Miss Caroline B. Lourie,, New York City, executive secretary. Their decision will be based on the annual reports made by the section presidents to the national office. The conference also will be the occasion for giving awards to winners in the national membership derby which council has carried on during the biennial period.

D. A. R. Will Hold Initial Session of School Thursday

Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, chairman of the Americanism committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, has sent out cards announcing this season's first meeting at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m.

Short talks will be given by Miss Maude E. Aiton, principal of the school; Miss Grace M. Janney, of the kindergarten branch, and Mrs. Louise A. Powers, of the nursery.

Through the courtesy of Harry M. Howard, of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, the motion picture, "George Washington Railroad," will be shown in the library at the school on October 18, when the students in the advanced English classes will be guests of this committee.

Women's Club Opens Tuesday

The Takoma Park Women's Club will open its activities for the current year on Tuesday in the Trinity Parish Hall, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool, chairman of the luncheon committee, together with Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell, chairman of hospitality, will be assisted by Mesdames William Archer, Vernon Auld, John Bozievich, Michael Cairns, Harry Detrich, W. P. Duffy, Anthony Hutchinson, Eugene J. Hurdle, Dean Judd, J. M. Linthicum, Joseph D. Wilson and J. W. Dudley.

Members emeritus will be honored at a special guest table. Mrs. Walter P. Harmon, president, will call the meeting to order at 1:00 p. m. A special program has been arranged with Miss Mable T. Boardman, secretary of the National Red Cross, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, chairman, will preside over the Government Study Department of the Takoma Park Women's Club, on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, 601 Indian Spring Drive. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Zundel and Mrs. Frank A. Richmond. The program for the year will be outlined and Mrs. William Laswell will lead the discussion on current events.

Nonacademic Panhellenic Group Plans Ball for Charity

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Nonacademic Panhellenic Association of Washington, which includes nine sororities, will sponsor a charity ball at the Mayflower Hotel the night of October 16, proceeds of which will go to the student aid fund of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Left to right in the picture are Mrs. Sophia Dampier, new president of the association; Miss Marguerite Throckmorton, retiring president, who is now first vice president, and Miss Peggy Conner, chairman of the ball.

Women's Contribution to Washington Cathedral Will Be Praised During Convention in Cincinnati

Bishop Freeman Heads List of Speakers at Luncheon.

THE PART WOMEN have taken and are taking in the development of Washington Cathedral through their interest, prayers and offerings will be one of the keynotes sounded at the luncheon for friends of Washington Cathedral at the Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Saturday. The luncheon will be one of the outstanding gatherings in Cincinnati during the general convention of the Episcopal Church which opens its sessions in that city on Wednesday.

The luncheon is being held under the auspices of the National Cathedral Association. Speakers at the luncheon will include the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington, whose topic will be "Washington Cathedral and the Church in America;" the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean of Washington, speaking on "A Vision for Mount Saint Alban;" Mrs. William Adams Brown, of New York, nation advisory chairman of the women's committees of the Cathedral, who talks on "Washington Cathedral Through the Eyes of Its Friends," a topic which will also be discussed by Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary of the National Cathedral Association and editor of "the Cathedral Age.

A greeting to those at the luncheon will be given by the Right Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio, Bishop of the Host Diocese of the general convention. The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, chaplain of the United States Senate and member of the Chapter of Washington Cathedral.

Castle May Preside.

The Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, D. D., presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, will pronounce the benediction. It is hoped that the Honorable William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State and president of the National Cathedral Association, will preside. General arrangements for the luncheon are being made by Miss Elizabeth Canaday, field secretary of the National Cathedral Association.

Speaking of the forthcoming luncheon yesterday and the general work of the women's committees of the National Cathedral Association, with which she is connected, Miss Canaday said that those in charge of the luncheon were deeply gratified by the advance interest displayed as demonstrated in the 125 reservations already made for it with more to follow.

The splendid work of Mrs. William Adams Brown and her associates has done much to further the cause of Washington Cathedral throughout the Nation, Miss Canaday pointed out. The woman's committee was organized originally, it was learned, to sponsor the north porch of Washington Cathedral, which was set aside by the chapter to be the contribution of women particularly and to symbolize compassion, love and service, and to memorialize women who in their Christian living express these qualities.

The work of raising funds for the north porch went forward well, then came the depression and the falling off of gifts generally for Cathedral work. Pressed for funds to maintain the ministration of the Cathedral to the thousands who come there yearly for worship and to visit the many sacred objects with the Cathedral Close, the women's committee agreed to permit the funds they had already raised and their pledges for future gifts to go for this vital and immediate need. Now, in better times, the woman's committee is able to work both for maintenance and the building of the porch. Through the union of States plan, which Mrs. William Adams Brown evolved at the suggestion and with the advice of former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, the women's committees are striving to secure support from Cathedral friends in every State in the Union, and for the north porch completion as well.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH B. CANADAY, field secretary of the National Cathedral Association.

Touching Incidents.

Many touching and unusual incidents have occured in connecnection with the north porch. This women's porch, as it is sometimes called, is to be one of the loveliest portions of the Cathedral fabric. In describing the porch yesterday, Miss Canaday said: "It will commemorate the qualities which have actuated women leaders, every part of its stonework will symbolize in outline and carving the upward—searching, upward—leading effort of womankind to express her Christian faith in service to others. Architectural detail of Gothic design will suggest the service rendered in life by heroic pioneer leaders in many fields of endeavor. Beautifully proportioned arches and steps, delicate pinnacles, carving of balustrade—all will speak in imperishable stone of women whose lives have brought blessing to others.

"Integral units of the porch, therefore," continued Miss Canaday," offer opportunities to memorialize for the ages names of women living and dead who are revered by the country as a whole, by local communities, or by individuals. Already many gifts have been made as individual memorials. Organizations both local and national are contributing memorials to women leaders or heroines whom they wish to honor.

"For instance, a State chapter of patriotic women has chosen a carved column capital in memory of one of its leaders whose life brought strength to those whom it touched. Another group of women is now receiving contributions to assure portal archways in memory of a distinguished leader of settlement work who belonged to their State. Several other groups are considering gifts to honor local historical heroines. Philanthropic and church groups will be interested in memorializing women who have served in such humanitarian fields as nursing, medicine and social work, and in the religious, educational, economic and scientific betterment of the world.

Gift of Mother.

"Remembrance of many personal relationships is to be perpetuated," concluded Miss Canaday. "A carved balustrade rising from one of the lower levels of the porch is the gift of a mother in honor of a young daughter who in her short life had begun to express an ardent wish to serve others through her church. The name of every woman honored through gifts for the North Porch will be recorded in fadeless ink in the cathedral's beautiful Book of Remembrance, which is ultimately to be preserved in a carved aumbry or niche in the sanctuary."

Among the names of distinguished women who have been suggested for memorialization in the North or Women's Porch of Washington Cathedral are Jane Addams, Florence Nightingale, Louisa Lee Schuyler, Evangeline Booth, Susan B. Anthony, Carrie Chapman Catt, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Grace Dodge, Queen Anne of England, Mary Washington, Martha Washington, Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln; Pocahontas, Ruth Hart and Molly Stark, Revolutionary heroines; Edith Cavell, Phoebe Hearst, Harriet Lane Johnston, Mary Lyon, Anna Sullivan Macy, Julia Emery, Susanna Wesley and Mary Ann Phillips, mother of Bishop Phillips Brooks.

Miss Canaday, who is a native of Iowa and a graduate of Iowa State College, has had an interesting career as an executive of civic, philanthropic and religious projects and also as a newspaperwoman and magazine editor. She was at one time managing editor of the People's Popular Monthly, Des Moines, Iowa, and during this time was one of eight women admitted to the press gallery at the Limitation of Arms Conference in Washington. In connection with this editorial work she installed a Readers' Service Bureau for the magazine to provide clubs and recreational plans for communities in 13 Middle Western States.

Miss Canaday is a member of a number of women's organizations, including Kappa Delta Sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, an honorary journalism sorority; the P. E. Sisterhood and the Women's City Club of New York.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY.

Beta Chapter Phi Delta Gamma—George Washington University, Columbian House, 3 p. m.

Esther Council, No. 2, Daughters of America—Flag presentation, Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Delta Zeta Sorority—Tea at the chapter room on G street, 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

TOMORROW.

The Van Rensselaer Alumni Association—At the Blue and Gray Cafe, 732 Eighteenth street northwest, 6 p. m.

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America—Willard Hotel.

French Section, Woman's City Club—7 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Group in parliamentary law, Petworth School, 7 p. m.

Wallach Parent-Teacher Association—Meeting, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Alumnae Academy of Sacred Heart of Mary—Dinner; Parrot Tea Room, 7 p. m.

Alpha Epsilon Alpha—Meeting, 2353 South Nash street, Arlington Ridge, Va.

Ladies Oriental Shrine, Su Zu Court — Meeting, Brightwood Temple, 7 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Trinity Parish Hall, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street 2:30 p. m.

Columbian Women, George Washington University—Meeting, 4 p. m., 2439 Tracy place northwest.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Meeting at 425 Ingraham street northwest.

Alumni and Mooseheart Committees, Columbia Chapter, No. 386, Women of the Moose—Joint meeting at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Girl Reserve Glee Club Y. W. C. A.—Meeting of special committee, 3:30 p. m.

Central Iota Sigma, Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Meeting at 5400 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m. Election of officers and program on advertising.

Business and Professional Women, Y. W. C. A.—Dinner, Barker Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Theta Mus, Y. W. C. A.—Business meeting, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Senior High School Reserve Council, Y. W. C. A.—Meeting, 4 p. m.

Xenos Club, Y. W. C. A.—Jacquelin Hurley in charge, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers—Board room, N. E. A. building.

THURSDAY.

Blue Triangle Club, Y. W. C. A. Supper, 6:15; program, 7:30 p. m.

Industrial Department, Y. W. C. A.—Sight-seeing trip.

Americanism Committee, D. S. R.—Americanization School, 2:30 p. m.

Curley Club—Banquet, Continental Hotel, 7 p. m.

Council of Jewish Juniors—Meeting Jewish Community Center.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society—Meeting Woodward & Lothrop conference room, 10 a. m.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose—Past regents' night, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Susan Reviere Heizel Chapter, D. A. R.—Meeting, 3818 Huntington street.

New Jersey State Society—Organization meeting, Room 533, House Office Building, 7 p. m.

Ritualistic Committee, Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose—Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church—Pierce Hall, 11 a. m.

Program of summer experiences. Luncheon, 1 p. m.

District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Curley Club Will Honor Miss McGee as Founder

Testimonial Banquet Planned at Continental Hall Thursday Night; Miss Bowes on Committee.

Miss Mary L. McGee, founder of the Curley Club, will be honored at a testimonial banquet by members of the club on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Continental Hotel. The dinner will conclude a series of activities that have been held during the past few months commemorating the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the club.

While a native of Pennsylvania, Miss McGee has been a resident of Washington for many years, where she has devoted much of her time to social, church and philanthropic work. Miss McGee, realizing the need for groups for Catholic ladies and gentlemen of the Nation's Capital, was instrumental in organizing several clubs for educational and social purposes, including Tekawitha Club, a group devoted to the interests of Catholic Indian missions.

With the selection of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., for the archdiocesan see at Baltimore, following the death of the beloved James Cardinal Gibbons, the need for such groups became apparent, and with the approbation and approval of the newly appointed archbishop, the Curley Club was organized by Miss McGee, with a few friends in her apartment, in May, 1922.

Bearing the name of Archbishop Curley, the new group set out immediately to raise funds for scholarships for deserving youths of high school age of Washington—children who otherwise would be deprived of the advantages of a higher education. A secondary purpose of the club is to provide and encourage the association of Catholic ladies and gentlemen of the National Capital.

Under the careful guidance and ever-watchful vigilance of Miss McGee, who was unanimously elected first president of the Curley Club, the progress of the new group was most encouraging to those interested in its cause.

Serving as its president for two years, until 1924, Miss McGee was elected again for two years in 1933 and 1934. Miss McGee has faithfully and conscientiously performed the duties of every office within the club, and, unfailing in her wisdom, advice and counsel, the Curley Club has grown to be one of the most progressive and influential organizations among Catholic circles in this section of the country.

Miss McGee has been the recipient of many honors on behalf of her untiring efforts on behalf of Catholic education in Washington, having received a letter of commendation from His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, in 1933, and the following year she was presented with a pearl rosary, a gift from the holy father, by the apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognanni.

Miss Kathry Bowers and a large committee are completing arrangements for the banquet.

D. A. R. Schools Will Be Subject Of Miss Collins

Susan R. Hetzel Chapter to Hold Meeting Here on Friday.

D. A. R. mountain schools will be discussed by Margaret Humes Collins, of Crossnore, N. C., at a meeting of the Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street.

Mrs. Collins, who has been associated with the work in the mountain schools for the past 15 years, is a volunteer worker at Crossnore, one of the 17 schools on the approved list of the national society to which assistance is given in the way of scholarships, student loans and buildings.

Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State chairman of approved schools, will also appear on the program and it is expected that she will call attention to the new building projects for the year, which will include the raising of $3,000 for a modern creamery at Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee.

A scholarship will be given again this year by the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter for a mountain student attending Crossnore.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the District of Columbia, will be a guest of the South Carolina and Alabama Daughters on October 28 and 31, when she plans to attend the dedication of the new building at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, two schools entirely supported by the D. A. R.

Victory Chapter has planned its program for the year under the direction of Mrs. Chester B. Watts, who has chosen for the subject, "Recent Literature On the Constition." Chapter members were guests of the organizing regent, Mrs. Louis A. Abbot, and of Mrs. Royal E. Burnham at the former's home, 417 Essex avenue, Somerset, Md., at luncheon last Monday.

At the close of the business meeting which followed Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, State chairman of motion pictures and guest of honor, spoke of the high standards of the pictures of today and emphasized the necessity of cooperating with the producers and theater managers. Mrs. Watts gave brief sketches of the outstanding men in the group that framed the Constitution. Mrs. Burnham read extracts from the journal of Dorothea Brain, a young girl of the early eighteenth century, telling of life at the court of Queen Anne and of coming to Virginia.

Chapter officers for the year are Mrs. Francis J. Ford, regent; Mrs. Lucius O. Chapin, vice regent; Mrs. Gertrude M. Hite, chaplain; Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, recording secretary; Mrs. Sherman S. Slick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Benjamin C. Waldenmaier, treasurer; Miss Mildred F. Saunders, registrar; Mrs. Elgie G. Purvis, historian.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the District Daughters of the American Revolution, will return from Atlantic City today, where she has been attending the State conference. She will preside tomorrow night at the first meeting of the State executive committee at the United States Chamber of Commerce. Following the meeting she will go to Lake Placid, where she will be a guest at the New York State conference, from October 5 to 8.

Columbian Women Of G. W. U. to Open New Year Tuesday

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their first monthly meeting of the year at the home of their president, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, at 2439 Tracy place northwest, at 4 o'clock Tuesday.

Mrs. Marvin will be assisted in greeting her guests by the following officers: First vice president, Miss Margaret Pepper; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox; recording secretary, Mrs. Edgar W. Woolard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Leighey; acting treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Behrend, and historian, Miss Helen Newman.

After the tea a business meeting will be held and the program will consist of the reading of the history of the past year by the retiring historian, Miss Ruby Nevius.

Elaine Carlson Is Guest Of Sigma Phi Omegas

Miss Elaine Carlson, active member of Beta Chapter, Sigma Phi Omega Sorority, was guest of honor at an informal party given by the National Chapter Monday evening, September 27, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Sears, national president. Miss Carlson, who passed the recent C. P. A. examination, is the first woman to receive a license to practice as a certified public accountant in the District of Columbia.

Group to Open Musical Series

Mrs. Netta Craig Tuckenton to Appear at Tea Tomorrow.

A song recital by Mrs. Netta Craig Tuckenton, soprano, assisted by Elizabeth Collison Hill, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock will open a series of Monday afternoon musicales at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Tuckenton will sing groups of Italian, French and English songs and will close her recital with a composition in manuscript by Miss Hill, a composer and pianist. She will play several solos and will accompany Mrs. Tuckenton in her last number.

Mrs. Howard Nichols, former president, will be hostess at tea. She will be assisted by Miss Beulah Wolfe, Miss Frances Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, Miss Helen Mason, Miss Augusta Kriener, Miss A. M. Lindegren, Miss Laura Silsby, Miss Agnes Winn, Mrs. Frank Lathrop and Miss Margaret B. Merrill.

The Applied Art Section, under the leadership of Dr. Edith Allen, will have a demonstration of leather craft. Isabella Groove, of the Occupational Therapy Division, Walter Reed Hospital, in the lounge that evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Emma Woytinsky will review modern Russian poetry at the meeting of the Martha MacLear poetry group Thursday at 11 a. m. Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson is in charge of the section.

The committee on legislation, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. A. Chapin, will meet for luncheon in the little dining room Thursday at 12 o'clock. A chess group will be organized that evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The beginners and the regular duplicate contract bridge groups will meet Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

The Walkers will meet at the Chesnut home in Hyattsville, Md., today at 3 o'clock for a walk in the vicinity. Afterward they will have a picnic supper.

Mrs. Forrest F. Hill will be club hostess for October.

Academy Alumnae Will Hold Dinner

Sacred Heart Group Opens Fall Season Tuesday.

The alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary will start their fall activities with a dinner at the Parrot Tea Room on Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Miss Emma Ragan, newly elected president of the alumnae, has appointed Miss Evelyn Collins chairman of the dinner. Miss Collins will be assisted by Miss Agnes Auth, Miss Margaret Harold, Miss Marie Hawk, Miss Marcella Lanigan, Mrs. Mary Maggio and Miss Bessie Mills.

Immediately after the dinner the annual fall meeting will be held, at which Miss Ragan will preside.

Windows Require Special Curtains or Draperies to Develop Their Best Points

CURTAINS lend distinction to any room if they harmonize with the furnishings and wallpaper. A prim calico chintz with double ruching frills around its edges blends well with white walls and fabrics and rugs in mellowed beige, and cedar high lights of blue as shown in the Colonial room at left. The room below is colorful with curtains of white calico, finished with rick rack and tied back with cotton rope. Furniture for this should be maple or some other, informal type.

Poise Is Art That Comes Of Practice

Awkward Movements Detract From Charm and Glamour.

Dancing Helps to Perfect Balance and Enhance Gracefulness.

By Carolyn Abbott.

DID YOU EVER sit and envy the chic girl or woman in a new black dress and perky hat that seemed the last word in glamour? Or did you ever think how graceful the pretty girl on the divan was, and change your mind when she started to get up because a perfect picture of loveliness was spoiled by clumsy, awkward movements?

Poise and gracefulness are essential to the woman who would be fascinating. It's generally little things, such as an ungraceful walk, awkward sitting or clumsy movements when rising from a chair, that spoil a woman's appearance.

So if you want to get rid of minor clumsiness that may be upsetting your poise or the symmetry of your figure, strive for balance and then check up on some of the minor causes.

For instance, when you cross your knees, don't cross your upper legs, for this will give an ungainly criss-cross effect. Cross your legs just above the knees and let your top leg down easily in the same general direction as the supporting one. This will give you a slanted line from chair to floor. In crossing your ankles, also, remember not to push the loose calf flesh into prominence by too much pressure. Cross the ankles low and lightly. Either way, always let the hanging foot dangle easily from the ankle. An upthrust toe denotes nervousness and tension, also bulges the thick ankle bone into view and spoils the nice curve of the instep.

Advance Foot a Trifle.

Perhaps the worst single thing you can do to spoil your looks, standing or sitting, is to let your knees spread apart. When you stand at ease, keep your pelvis forward and legs well together, though not of course, actually pressed together. Then advance one foot a trifle. This gives you a slender, tapering look and also a sense of life and motion.

In sitting, don't let your legs drift apart, for this will give your body a square, flat look. To sit down, curtsy yourself into your chair. That is, stand before it with one leg barely touching the front of it and the other foot slightly advanced and let yourself sink through the knee and thigh joints, coming down to the seat lightly, with your head and back erect as if you were making a court curtsy. To get up, use the same technique, pushing up with the rear foot and rising all in one piece but not stiffly. Never pull yourself out of your seat by dragging on the chair arms.

If you have been sitting in a very low seat on the floor get both your feet on the same side of your hips and then draw your legs under you. Push off with your opposite hand and your back foot, and you will be hoisted up all in one piece without a scramble.

Dancing Develops Poise.

There's a common sense posture secret to good dancing. Just as for all graceful carriage, get your head centered over your shoulder girdle, and your shoulders centered over your hips, and then carry your weight yourself. Don't lean or collapse on your partner. You may bend or dip according to the steps called for, but in social dancing you should have the same self-supporting balance as in the solo.

Two persons dancing together can't look graceful, move in unison, or be sure of sudden shifts unless each has his three major body weights lined up on his own feet. Dance as much as possible, for this will do much to develop balance and poise. If you don't have a partner, swing and dance alone in your room.

Comfort and ease are essential parts of grace at all times. A graceful woman, a well-poised man never hurries. At least, they never give the impression of haste, though they get there just as fast. If you are inclined to be jerky, put in some secret practice moving to a slow and rhythmic victrola or radio tune. Or simply pace yourself off to a slow count, counting aloud as you move about your tasks. One, two, three, sit down. One, two, three, get up. One, two, three, lay down the fork. One, two three, pick up the plate and turn away with it. The counting will fairly hypnotize you into easy fluid motion.

Grace and skill, to be depended on when you need them most, must be instinctive, the result of the complete physical ease that flows from bones and muscles so well adjusted mechanically that they just naturally move smoothly.

Recipes for Soup To Vie This Week For Post Prizes

Thick vegetable soups, steaming chowders of oyster or clam, and savory cream of vegetable soups all rise to superb heights with the coming of October. Soups are designed for fall days and are the theme of this week's Favorite Recipe Contest.

Recipes for preparing the soups may vary from the gourmet's version, which takes hours to concoct, to the streamlined kitchenette recipe which is ready to serve in ten minutes.

No matter which recipe you prefer, you have opportunity this week to have it acclaimed as a Post prize winner. Write out your recipe clearly, inclose name and address, and mail to Miss Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before October 9.

The cash prizes in the contest are $3 for the first prize, $2 for the second prize, and $1 for each of the three remaining awards.

Theatrical Guaze, Course Net, Ninon, Or Scrim, Preferred for Double Type

Calico, in Gray, Blue or White Best for Maple Room.

Trend Toward Horizontals Appears Marked This Year.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Curtains always wrinkle our brow because we can't figure out their whys and wherefores. Oh, we know how to make curtains, how to line them, how to hang them from trim cornices and weight them just so. But we never can quite understand why they do so much for a room and how a few yards of something sheer or flowered can take away all the harsh glare, can give a room that well-dressed-c o m p l e t e-to-p i n a-f o r e-a n d-h a i r-r i b b o n effect. But there you are—they do give a room a finishing flop, so it's up to the lady of the house to do her best by them.

Windows are pretty particular as to what kind of treatment they will stand for. Some really demand something rather grand and formal in the way of draperies and curtains. Others insist that a froth of lace or organdy is more becoming. Still others are at their best in something as starched and perky as a dress that's meant for a bustling happy day. Some time soon we're going to write about the new fashions for formal windows, but today we're going to use up all our space talking about informal windows that want a pretty but not too pretentious curtain, the kind most of us have. And a curtain that isn't expensive either.

Use Theatrical Gauze.

AUTUMN LEAF—This is for double windows . . . use theatrical gauze preferably, but net that's not too fine would do, so would ninon or scrim if you could get the right colors. (Or dye them). Or use linen, crash, sail cloth or raw silk. Take a length of maroon for the outside of each window, then a length of brown to hang next, then a length of burnt orange, then a length of yellow . . . repeat on the other side of the windows with the yellows meeting at the center. Eight widths you'll have in all and that might be too full for double windows if they're narrow; but remember that the nicest window effects are obtained with generously full curtains. If this is a little too full, you can use less than a full width of each color, but in that case stitch the two darks and the two lights together on each side then baste the two sections together so that they can easily come apart for laundering. If your double windows are wide, or if there are three windows in the tier, these full eight widths shouldn't be too much. If you use the full widths baste the four on each side together, as they'll hang better and yet they can come apart to make the laundering problem simpler. Fix them on the rod so they can be pushed back and forth to let in more or less light.

CALICO—For a simple maple room use calico in gray or blue with white—you know those old dress fabrics with the tiny sprigs. Finish with white rick-rack, ruffle a valance of the same fabric across the top and tie back with white cotton rope cord.

A Row of Cartridge Pleats.

SHEER BUT LINED—Theatrical gauze in a dark tone (if you can't buy just what you want dye it to suit yourself), is very effective lined with cream sateen. Have a row of cartridge pleats at the top about a half inch deep and 10 inches long . . . these pleats made with the double thickness of gauze and sateen. On the back hang the curtains with hooks on a rod. These would have to be dry cleaned instead of washed, of course, but they suggest an idea for windows that you'd like to have some dignity without costing too much.

HORIZONTAL—Watch the trend toward the horizontals this season. You'll note it in everything from wall paper put up horizontally to curtain with the design running across. In lace net it is especially attractive, with or without Venetian blinds . . . You'll also find some attractive scrims with horizontal designs to give your windows a fresh outlook.

THE BLUES—With the increasing importance of the middle-between blues, we've seen several windows that reflect this trend. The prettiest probably had sheer white ruffled curtains, made like the usual tie backs except fuller and on more generous lines, but across the top was a cornice made of two layers of scallops one just above the other and covered in two shades of blue (composition board or plyboard cut in scallops and covered with the material). The tie backs were bows of these two shades of blue tied together.

FLOWERED—Instead of flowered draperies over plain curtains, we saw the order reversed the other day. Sheer flowered voile in pastel designs on white made the glass curtains, while draperies were in silver grey chintz made plain and to the floor. We like this!

Plaid Hair Ribbon.

SCOTCH—The English crowned a Scotch queen, and we're wearing plaids. Even at our windows. White sheer curtains made with ruffles we saw tied back with Scotch plaid hair-ribbon bows and finished at the top with a valance of the same Scotch plaid hair ribbon taffeta.

SUNBEAM—For a double window in a darkish room, take three shades of lightest tone in the center of the window and the two deeper tones grading outward on each side. This brightens up a room no end. Use with a gold picture frame cornice.

PLATE RAIL—Here is an idea borrowed from the Scandinavian. Use a provincial cotton print, something quite peasant in effect, for the curtains and make them so they can pull back and forth easily.

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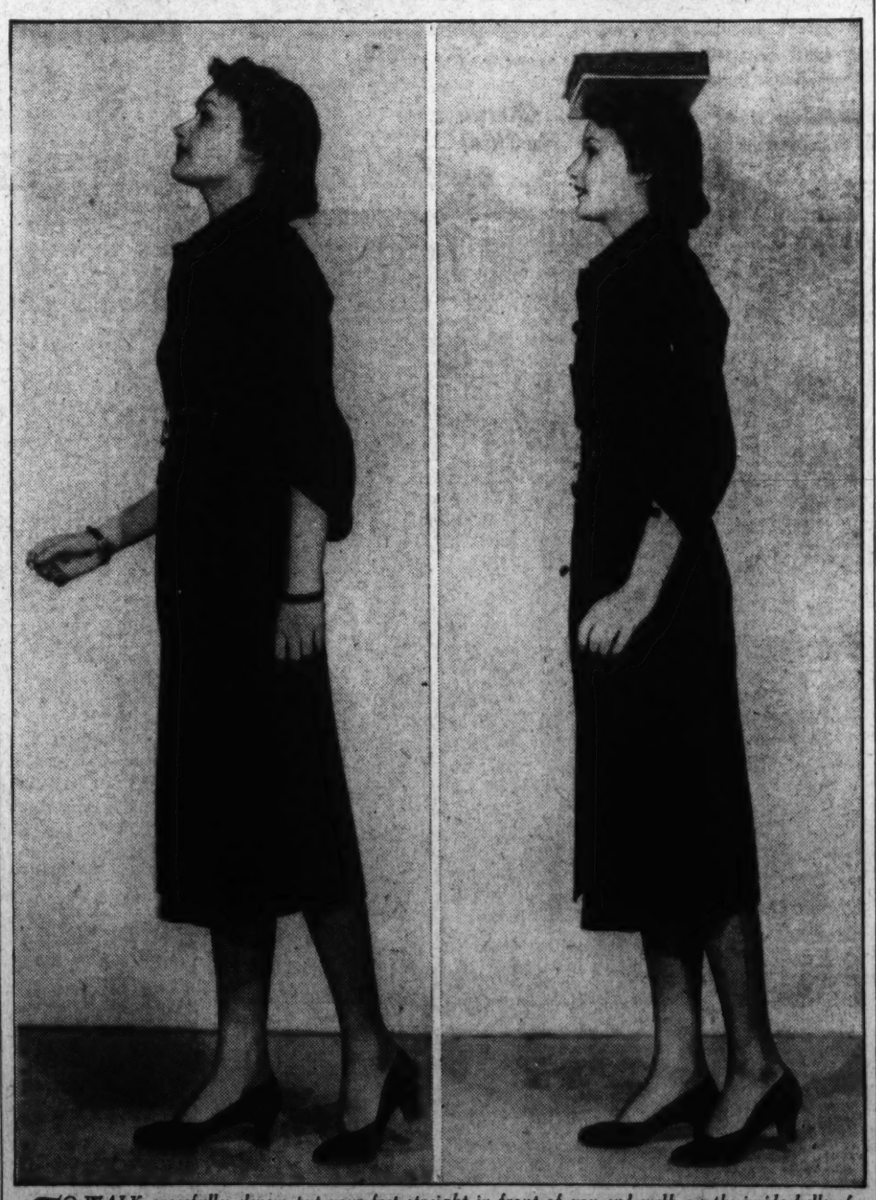
Balance Determines Grace and Poise



TO WALK gracefully always put your feet straight in front of you and walk on the inside balls of your feet as illustrated by figure at left. For balance place a book on your head and walk the room as shown at right.

Collection of Prints Is a Hobby With Near Endless Possibilities

Etchings Date Back to Armor of 1490s; Currier and Ives Lithographs Perhaps Best Known in America; Field Is Large.

By Rae Lewis.

If you are seeking new ideas or assistance in developing leisure time activities, write or telephone The Washington Post, NA. 4200.

PRINTS comprise such a large field of collecting that there are few hobbies to which they do not relate and there is also a world-wide interest in prints collected for themselves. The business is sufficiently large and lucrative for numbers of people to engage solely in the buying and selling of all kinds of prints. There is such a range of value, tastes and antiquity that anyone may enter this leisure time activity with foreknowledge that there will be rich returns from a limitless source. Because of children's love of pictures and their first taste of learning through pictorial means, it is always easy to interest them in prints, too.

Collectors in other lines often augment their subjects with prints. For example, hobbyists devoted to any of the presidents—Washington, Lincoln, Wilson, etc.—seek all available prints of the contemporary periods. Horse lovers, dog or pigeon fanciers, huntsmen, and Izaak Walton devotees usually go in for prints depicting phases of their absorbing interests. Musicians, stamp collectors, and autograph seekers often collect prints as adjuncts to their primary hobbies.

Among other subjects of special interest, although there is none which has not been portrayed at some time by an artist, are flowers, winter scenes, cities, holy subjects, pioneer scenes, battles, trains and related railroad titles, temperance, pugilism, political cartoons and marine subjects. The older prints are valuable in research because of their usually faithful attention to details, enabling us to know the costumes, recreations and other pertinent facts of the times.

Modern Works Popular.

On the other hand, there are a number of reasons for collecting modern works. Good specimens of old prints are often out of reach because of expense or necessity for ferreting them out; the authenticity of old prints is often difficult for the novice to prove; it is usually possible to know of present-day artists whether the proofs are signed by him or her, if the plates have been destroyed and whether the editions are limited. Then, one can pay attention to the price alone. Further, helping living workers has a ready appeal for many collectors, as well as the attraction of collecting works that may increase materially in value as the fame of the artist rises.

Many of the famous artists of every age since the fifteenth century have at some time worked in one of the mediums which produce prints. These include Rembrandt, Durer, Whistler, Picasso, Goya and many others. And famous people all over the world have collected prints, President Roosevelt and Dr. Rosenbach being two of the well known collectors at this time and in this country. But prints have been known in every part of the world and the Japanese are as proud of the exquisite work of their countrymen as Holland is of its famous etchers.

There are three principal kinds of art which produce prints. Work in metal gives the engraving, the etching, the drypoint, etc. Artistry in the wooden block results in the wood-cut or wood engraving; while from stone is made the lithograph. The methods vary so much that really the only link between them is the ultimate result's being a print.

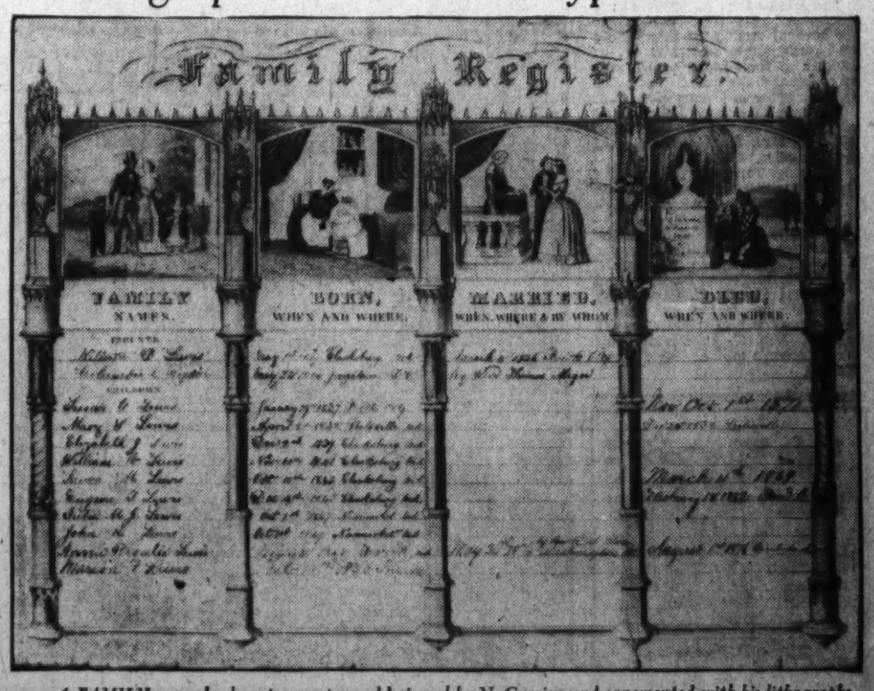
Armor Etched in 1490's.

Probably the 1490's saw the earliest etching which originated from armor decorations. Many experts believe that etching reached its perfection in Holland in the seventeenth century, but the eighteenth saw it in disfavor. Interest was revived in the last century and such names as Zorn, Daubigny, Millet, Corot and Legros were added to the rolls of workers in this craft.

Among lithographers, no names are better known in this country than Currier and Ives whose prints are usually listed in three sizes—small, medium, and large folios as well as a small sample and school size. A separate story is to be given to the work of these two men who impressed their names indelibly on the roster of American print history.

You don't need to be art connoisseur to start collecting prints. What prompts most people is a love of pictures or a love of fine work. If you would like to survey the field and learn something of this huge branch of art before you start to collect, there are numerous facilities in Washington. Galleries, museums and libraries have collections of prints, and these are clearly identified and usually grouped. Even stores have had exhibitions of particular interest. Bona fide dealers are often experts in some or all branches of prints and are usually glad to advise honestly.

Lithograph: One of Three Types of Prints



A FAMILY record, almost a century old, issued by N. Currier, and ornamented with his lithographs as headings. Primarily intended for hanging, prints have been adapted to a variety of uses such as ornamenting calendars, lampshades, mirrors, books, boxes and are favored in many types of decoration.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

By Fighting and Resisting Fate, We Bring Unnecessary Unhappiness Upon Ourselves, Says Man Reader.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Being interested in human relations and having read your column for the past three years, I realize that each of us is confronted with similar problems. Although philosophic speculations are seldom a welcome antidote, nevertheless this bit I have to offer may be helpful to someone—just as it has been to me. Possibly my thought best can be expressed in the first person.

* * * *

I was as deeply and as sincerely in love with a girl as a man could possibly be. She was fond of me, but didn't love me. I refused to accept my fate and determined to marry her. With this goal in mind I abandoned my duties and devoted all my time and efforts to accomplishing this end. I reasoned that she meant everything to me and that life wouldn't be worth living without her. I failed. She married another. This was two years ago and now as I look back I realize that much more would have been gained; far less lost; if I had accepted my fate.

* * * *

I should have realized that it would have been unfair for her to have married me; unfair not only to herself but to me and to the man she married. It would have been unfair to her because love is something which no one can command and she was entitled to the complete happiness of marrying the right man when he came along. It was not her fault that she did not love me. It would have been unfair to me because it would have kept me from marrying the right girl when she comes along—because somewhere in this world there is a girl who will love me as I shall love her. It would have been unfair to the man who is her husband today, who is in every way deserving of her love.

* * * *

He had so lived as to be worthy of the whole-hearted love of a fine woman. He fought temptations, overcame obstacles and won success with the constant idea in mind that one day he might meet just such a girl as he eventually met in her. Surely he was entitled to his reward, and I would have been a thief of two persons' happiness if I had been successful in my selfish plan. Now I can say sincerely that I am glad I failed. I would probably have had more regrets in the long run if I had succeeded in marrying her.

* * * *

There is, in my opinion, justifiable reason for nature's actions if we will set ourselves to discern it . . . It is by fighting and resisting fate that we bring unnecessary unhappiness upon ourselves. If we accept reversals and look for the real cause, instead of blindly resisting and rebelling, we shall live to experience greater wisdom and serenity. Hoping that this philosophy of mine, the fruit of personal experience, may help to smooth the path of others who have known what we call "disappointment in love," I am, sincerely, J. K.

Valuable Philosophy.

DEAR J. K.: If human beings in general had the remarkable resiliency of mind and spirit which you possess; were so well able to persuade themselves into a serene acceptance of a major disappointment, the world would be a far happier place than it is today, or has been since the beginning of time. There are succinct epigrammatical statements which convey the same wisdom as is contained in your hard-won philosophy. For instance: "What can't be cured must be endured;" and, "There are two things we should never worry about: one, the thing we can't help; the other, the thing we can help."

* * * *

The fact that you are looking forward, with undaunted confidence, to meeting some day a girl who will be to you all, and more, than you vizualized your lost love as being, makes it pretty certain that you will find that girl eventually. Every really fine achievement known to man is the result of a dream come true.

M. H.

Choosing Right Phrase.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you kindly answer the following question through your column to settle a dispute! Is the expression "I'm full," after eating a meal, considered permissible and of good usage in society; or is it a vulgar expression?

Another question: Is it correct for a man to use the terms "ma'am," "yes ma'am" and "no ma'am," when speaking to a woman of equal station? and by children to their elders? Or are these expressions employed only by menials when addressing their superiors? Yours very truly,

F. H. M.

* * * *

DEAR F. H. M.: In my opinion, one who says "I'm full" after having dined to capacity is committing a verbal vulgarity. If it is a matter of declining a second helping too insistently urged, one simply says, "No, thank you," or, as a permissible extreme of informality, "No more for me."

* * * *

Generally speaking, a gentleman doesn't say "yes ma'am" or "no ma'am" to a woman who is his social equal, although my contact with Southerners leads me to believe it is a widely employed colloquialism. With my own ears I have heard Southern men of social background and responsible position say "ma'am" occasionally when conversing with the ladies.

* * * *

Children of another day, carefully reared in the best tradition of the region in which they lived, were often taught to address their elders as "sir" and "ma'am," but today they are instructed in the use of the specific title, as for instance, "yes, mother," "no, grandfather," "thank you, Mrs. Brown," etc. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Double Frostings Gaining Popularity For Pretty Cakes

Cakes make a good appearance when encased in attractive frosting. Recently there has been a vogue for cakes with double frosting. In this case, a fluffy frosting is usually selected for the base and a glaze of melted chocolate of melted jelly poured over it after it has cooled.

On butter cakes, a rich icing may be used and a seven-minute frosting applied through a pastry tube for ornament. A number of startling effects can be gained. It is especially usable for birthday or special occasion cakes when there is writing needed for the top of the cake.

Gumdrops of varied color make very attractive flowers. For children's parties, a circus cake can be concocted by dipping animal crackers into melted chocolate. After the chocolate has hardened, these animals can parade across the top of the cake.

To have best results in your cake decoration, be sure that your cake has cooled. Then trim off the rough edges with kitchen scissors, and brush from the surface the excess crumbs.

Wedding Set For Oct. 16 in Hagerstown

Miss Laura Roulette to Be Married to Mr. Wright.

Cousin and Mrs. Wright Among Those Giving Parties for Bride.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2. Invitations were issued this week for the wedding of Miss Laura Katherine Roulette to Frederick Christian Wright, jr., which will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church Saturday evening, October 16. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Roulette. A number of parties are being given in h honor, including those by her cousin, Miss Laura Katherine Roulette and the mother of Mr. Wright, Mrs. F. C. Wright.

Miss Roulette will have as her maid of honor Miss Margaret Grandlienard Kieffer, Frederick, and as bridesmaids, Miss Priscilla Grainger, Chestertown; Miss Jean MacMichael, Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. Frank Watson, Hagerstown. Douglas Wright will be his brother's best man.

Miss Miriam Everts, who has been with the Children's Theater at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., this summer, returned this week to direct the productions of the Potomac Playmakers, "little theater" group. The Playmakers announced that the first of four three-act plays to be produced this winter will be "Her Master's Voice," to be presented October 28 and 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Forney Young, Long Meadows, Hagerstown, announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Temperance Glenn Butler, formerly of Washington, to William Charles Conley, jr., son of Mrs. Marie C. Conley, Hagerstown.

Miss Frances South, whose marriage to Walter Hite Turner, of Washington, took place last night at Trinity Lutheran Church here, has been entertained this week at numerous pre-nuptial parties. Miss Kitty Miley, Charles Town, W. Va., gave a shower this week in her honor, while Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. Bertraud Warner gave a cocktail party and trousseau shower at the former's home in Washington. Mr. Turner formerly resided at Harrisonburg, Va., and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hite Turner.

A costume recital of music composed from 1762 to 1865 will be presented at an informal tea which will mark the opening of the season October 11 by the Treble Clef Club.

Mrs. W. J. Crabbs and Mrs. Harry Cookus were elected delegates to the state convention at the tea this week marking the opening of the fall and winter season of Henry Kyd Douglas Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Stott.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lindsay this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Nedra Jane, to John Stoddard Huff, Hagerstown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Gladys L. Meyers and Clarence S. Baker, Washington County investigator, were married Sunday at Woodstock, Va., by the Rev. J. P. Derrick. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyers, parents of the bride, announced. Mr. Baker is the son of Clarence H. Baker, Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Julien Mason And Daughter Now At the Westchester

Mrs. Julien J. Mason and her daughter, Mrs. Mason Raynsford, and Robert Wayne Raynsford, jr., are now at the Westchester, where Mrs. Raynsford has rejoined her family after a short stay in Emergency Hospital for an appendicitis operation.

They spent last winter and spring in Florida and Baltimore.

Mrs. Raynsford studied at Holton Arms School and made her debut here several years ago.

Glen Echo

Miss Anna Dill Gamble is spending a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Gamble, at their home in Mohican Hills before returning to her home in York, Pa.

The Misses Rita and Sylvia Bolduc, who have been the guests for several months of their uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. F. J. Bolduc, at their home on University avenue, returned Saturday to their home in Woonsocket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Robinson, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCuen have returned to their home on Harvard avenue after a month's visit in Hagerstown, Md.

Albert Meeks and Miss Janice Meeks are in Lynchburg, Va., for the week-end visiting their aunts, the Misses Bessie and Audry Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Carson left Thursday by motor for Texas, where they will visit Mr. Carson's mother, Mrs. T. T. Carson, and Mrs. Carson's mother, Mrs. H. K. Knight.

Safe STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
INSURED Protection
UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY
618 10th St. Metropolitan 1043
(Opposite Gas Office)

Miss Virginia Ballard Becomes Bride Of Robert Bray at St. Mary's Church

The marriage of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent I. Ballard, of Country Club Hills, Va., to Robert Stuart Bray, son of Mrs. Helen Pollock Bray, of Washington, took place at St. Mary's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Peyton Randolph Williams officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin in redingote style. She carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor, Miss Berkeley Moore, selected for her costume a champagne gold dress cut on princess lines and worn with a bolero jacket with buterfly sleeves. Her flowers were talisman roses and delphinium. The bride's attendants, Mrs. A. Patterson and Miss Harriet Wheeler, wore dresses of the same style as the maid of honor, but of bright blue. Their off-the-face hats were of matching satin with small veils.

The best man was Alous Patterson and the ushers were John O'Donnell, Augustus Tolzman and Jack Wilson.

Mrs. Orrin Bartlett and Miss Helen Evans assisted at the reception which took place at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Yellow chrysanthemums, dahlias, white roses and lilies of the valley furnished the decorations.

In a traveling costume of green wool, worn with a green hat with matching trim and green suede shoes, and wearing a corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley, the couple left for a trip through historic parts of Virginia.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Betty Tiffany, of Colonia, N. J., and Miss Rita Auch, of Easton, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore and took two years of additional studies at George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from George Washington Univeristy.

Reynoldses Sail.

Rear Admiral W. E. Reynolds, U. S. C. G. retired, and Mrs. Reynolds, sailed from New York at noon yesterday on the California for San Francisco.

• • • •

Francis Charles Heidel, of Pittsfield, Mass., accompanied by his sister, Miss Dolores A. Heidel, and Miss Dorothy Counter is stopping at the Dodge while in the Capital.

To Wed This Month

Brooks Photo.

MISS ETHEL G. RICE, whose mother, Mrs. Lawrence H. Rice, of Kolmarnock, Va., announces her engagement to James B. Ackers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ackers, of this city. The wedding will be October 26.

West River Yacht Club to Sponsor Coffee Festival in Capital Next Week

The coffee festival which is being arranged under the sponsorship of the West River Yacht Club of Sudley, Md., will be held in Washington from October 12 to 17. The West River Yacht Club, whose membership includes many Latin-American members from the coffee producing countries, is planning on making the coffee festival an annual event.

The opening session will be held from 3 p. m. until 6 p. m. at the National Press Club with Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law at the Catholic University of America, presiding. Speakers for the occasion will be Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador, and Dr. Andres Pastoriza, Minister of the Dominican Republic.

The Bach Coffee Cantata written in 1732 will be heard for the first time in Washington. It will be sung by Mrs. Helen Robichaux.

The educational part of the coffee festival program will be held at the George Washington University, where there will be exhibitions and daily showings of educational films dealing with coffee and coffee producing countries.

Through the courtesy of the Minister of Columbia, his private collection of stamps with coffee designs will be on display.

The coffee festival will end on October 17, with a banquet at the National Press Club Auditorium. The toastmaster will be Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law, Catholic University. Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, Minister of Columbia, and Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Ambassador of Brazil, will be the speakers.

The banquet will, no doubt, be one of the most unusual ever given in Washington since virtually every dish will be made from recipes in which coffee will be found. Many of them have been guarded jealously by families of the nobility in the coffee-growing countries and have been handed down from one generation to another for over 150 years.

Alumni Unit to Meet.

The University of Washington Alumni Association will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Madrillon restaurant in the Washington Building.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weins are at the Hotel Biltmore, in New York, where Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rothermel are also registered.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Miss Anne Randolph, who has been spending the summer at Bateman's, in Newport, will return to Washington tomorrow.

• • • •

Commander and Mrs. Charles Baker have returned to Washington after spending two years in China.

• • • •

Miss Rebecca Lawrence Lee, who has been spending the summer in Maine, has returned to Washington and will be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lee, of Leroy place, for the winter after an absence of several years.

Miss Lee was graduated from Leland Stanford University in California in June.

• • • •

Miss Helen Harman and Mrs. E. R. Earle are spending a week in Atlantic City at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel.

• • • •

Mrs. Fedora Jonas-Lewis has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after summering at Summit Springs, Me., and Taunton, Mass.

• • • •

Miss Helen Marilyn Nachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nachman, has selected Sunday, October 10, as the date of her marriage to Melvyn L. Kraft. The ceremony will be performed at noon at the Mayflower.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Erckmann, of Charleston, S. C., are at the Dodge for a stay of several days.

Gen. Fechet, Wife Again Are Making Their Home Here

Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Fechet have returned to Washington from Key West, Fla., where they have been making their home for the past few years.

After spending a short time at the Martinique, they have joined their daughter, Miss Katherine Fechet, at 2009 Wyoming avenue. Miss Fechet has continued to reside in Washington after her parent's departure and is spending this week-end in New York.

Maj. Gen. Fechet was formerly chief of the Army Air Corps.

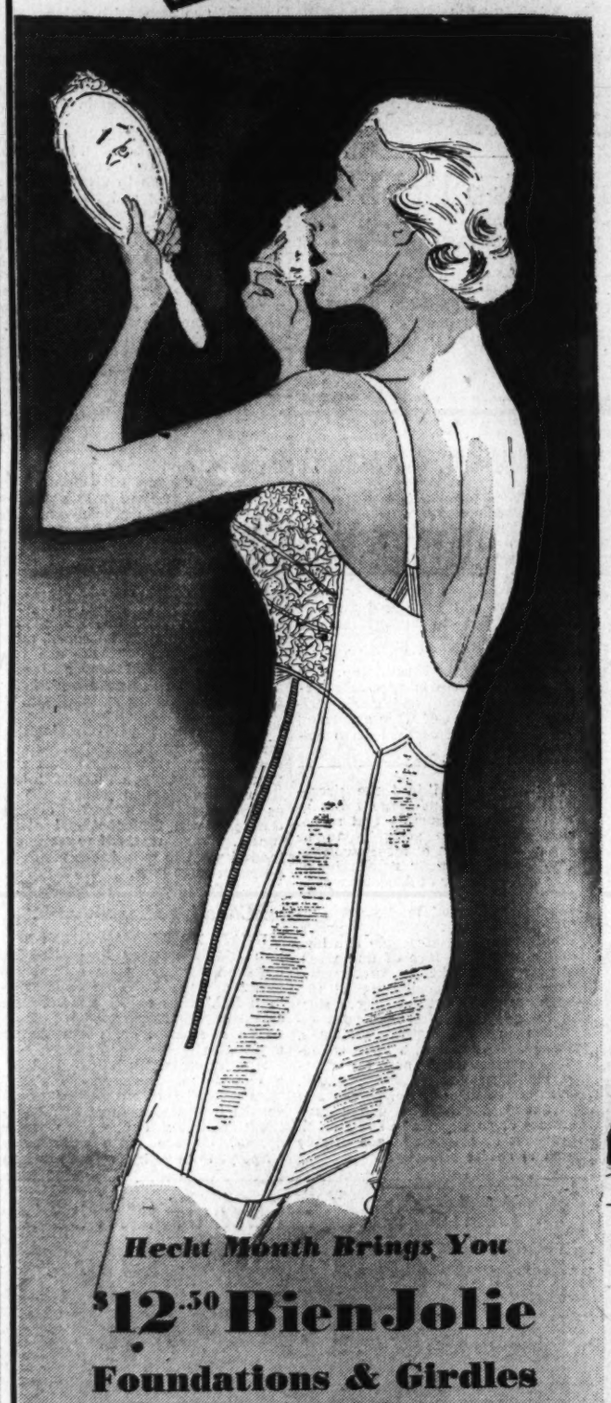
OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

A Brilliant Hecht Month VALUE EVENT!

SPARKLING! NEW! ALL-OCCASION

BETTER DRESSES

in the favored and featured fashions for fall and winter



Hecht Month Brings You

$12.50 Bien Jolie Foundations & Girdles

7.99

Hecht Month brings striking value to the woman who demands the utmost in quality and loveliness in her foundation garment. The all-in-one is hook-and-Talon fastened in batiste and lace. Sizes 36 to 44. The girdle is of figured silk lastex, 16 inches long in sizes 27 to 34. And both show Bien Jolie's famous skill in moulding and shaping the figure. Buy your foundation at Hecht Month savings.

Third Floor—Corset Dept.—The Hecht Co.

• Martinized velvets! Dressy wools! Novelty crepes!

• Fringe trims! Multi-color accents! Glittering trims!

• Sizes for misses, 12 to 20—for women, 38 to 44—little women, 16½ to 24½.

$15

The fashions that you're really enthusiastic about—brought to you in a powerful Hecht Month special purchase! Corseted waistlines! Pencil slim silhouettes! Gleaming sequins and nailhead trims! In black, mink brown, antique mahogany, dark green, wine and flirt blue.

Added Feature Evening and Dinner Dresses.....$15

Third Floor—Better Dresses—The Hecht Co.

Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account and Exclusive Charga-Plate Facilities

Martinized Velvet in black and wine. Sizes 12-18. $15.

Plain crepe with metallic embroidered leaf. Sizes 38-44, in black, green, brown and blue. $15.

One-piece crepe with shirt bodice and sleeves. Sizes 16½ to 24½, in black, rust and blue. $15.

Crepe with Alex twisted neckline in black, mink brown, and blue. Sizes 12-20. $15.

DEPARTMENT WIDE! STORE WIDE! A MONTH OF *Smashing* VALUES!

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937

Westgate Area Planned Ahead In Restrictions

Display Home Presented Today in Exclusive Community.

Desirability of a restricted residential community is invariably apparent to the homeseeker who values the future environment of himself and family. A neighborhood which has been zoned to preclude encroachment of any commercial enterprise, and the dwellings have been built to a high standard of construction and design, is ideal for the home buyer of taste and discernment.

These excellent features are embodied in the community of Westgate, a charming suburb of Washington, developed by Simpson-Peak Co., and for whom William Boswell is director of sales. The popularity and numerous advantages of this locality are attested by the fact that more than 30 homes have been sold there in a year's time.

In this planned environment, the newest Washington Post Display Home, at 5404 Earlston drive, has its initial presentation today. Of stately Colonial design, the house is of white painted brick with green trim and copper piping. There is a dainty porch in front of the center entrance with bronze coach lanterns at each side.

Flagstone Walk.

A flagstone walk leads over the broad lawn, landscaped with shrubs and evergreens, to the welcoming portal. A lovely grove of cedar is at the right of the lot. On the first floor is a tall hall preserving the Colonial atmosphere, and from which a graceful stairway winds to the upper story. At the left of the hall, with its convenient coat closet, is a long living room with Colonial fireplace and book shelves flanking an arched entrance to the wide living porch, overlooking a deep rear garden with tall shade trees.

A bright dining room is at the right of the lower hall. It is lighted by many windows and has ample wall space. To the rear of it is a cheerful kitchen with all working space, cabinets and cooking equipment conveniently arranged under windows. In the basement, the well-planned arrangement of heating and laundry units, and servant's toilet, allows a large amount of space for a clubroom, if desired.

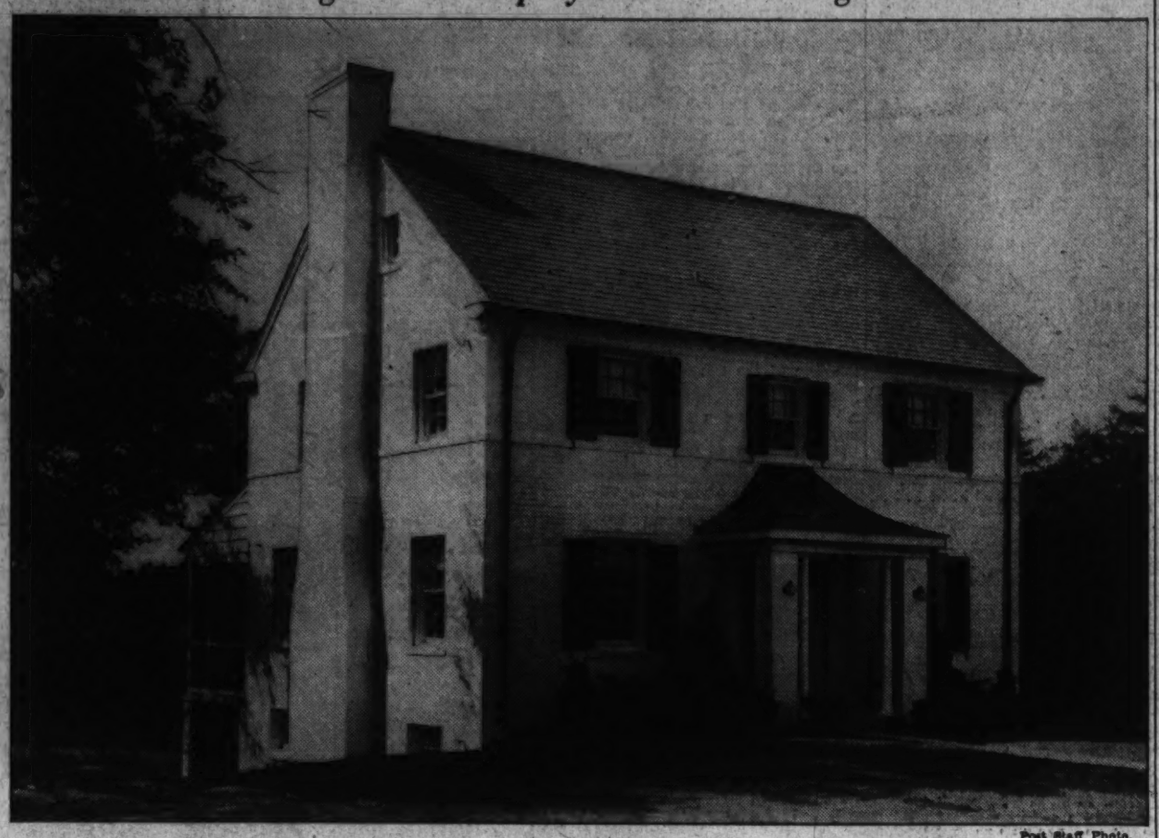
Upstairs are three comfortable, cross-ventilated bedrooms, one of master type, and two baths, one with shower. Every available nook and corner on both floors have been utilized for closet space. The interior trim is in pure white. Erection of a one-car detached garage will be included in the purchase price of the house. The home is furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc.

Appealing Location.

The location of Westgate is appealing to those persons who delight in rural surroundings, while enjoying the comfort and convenience of city living. Situated on Massachusetts avenue, this lovely subdivision is easily accessible to the center of downtown. Absence of traffic congestion in this area make it possible for the dweller in Westgate to reach the business district in a drive of 15 minutes, comparable in time with

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Latest Washington Post Display Home Is in Westgate Section



Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 5404 Earlston drive, is the most recent Washington Post Display Home. Built by Simpson-Peak Co., developers of Westgate, Md., it features that community and is presented by William Boswell. Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., the home will be on display beginning today.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

A new addition to the sales department of Boss & Phelps is George H. Davis. Born in Virginia, Mr. Davis was at one time employment manager for Woodward & Lothrop's department store, and was also superintendent of the large department store of Miller & Rhoads, at Richmond, Va. Mr. Davis entered the employ of Woodward & Lothrop's as a cashier, later being transferred to its credit office and then becoming manager of its employment service. He entered the real estate business about a year ago.

DAVIS

D. C. Gruver won first low gross score in the recent golf tournament featuring the Investment Building Tenants' Outing at Washington Golf and Country Club. M. P. Canby was second low gross winner, and William M. Throckmorton, second low net. Dinner prizes were won by F. Eliot Middleton, Edward Willis, Lee Donnelly and Lee D. Latimer.

Prominent among successful salesmen of Prince Georges County, Md., is Harold W. Heath, of United Realty Co., developers of Decatur Heights. In this community, where there are 21 homes under construction, Mr. Heath has sold many fine residences. Four of the 21 now in process of completion, have already been sold. Born in High Point, N. C., Mr. Heath was formerly in the meat-packing business and later became associated with the Forest Long Cemetery sales department at Richmond, Va. He came to Washington as a salesman for the Cedar Hill Cemetery Co. Some years ago he entered the real estate business.

HEATH.

Phillips & Canby are launching a new development, to be known as Kent, adjacent to Spring Valley, and on Little Falls road. The tract comprises 50 acres, with space for 150 homes. Twenty-three homesites have already been sold.

H. Clifford Bangs will return from his European tour October 15 in time to attend the convention of the National Association of

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

1937 Building Reaches Mark Of $26,145,050

D. C. Total Shows Increase Over First 9 Months of Last Year.

Valuation of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia has reached a toal of $26,145,050, for the first nine months of 1937, statistics completed last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, disclosed. This aggregate is an increase of $1,807,840 over the amount for the similar period last year.

Value of new building and repairs in the District during September totaled $2,175,990, a decline of $1,241,525 from the preceding month and a recession of $437,185 from the total of September, 1936. Of the September, 1937, total, $1,828,150 represents new work, and $347,840, repairs.

Value of new construction last month by sections of the city was: Northeast, $323,000; Southeast, $206,250; Northwest, $1,296,900; Southwest no new construction. Value of repairs by sections was: Northeast $44,850; Southeast, $60,880; Northwest, $240,090; Southwest, $2,020.

Building permits granted by the office last month provided for erection of 171 single-family dwellings

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Building Loans Set Eight-Year Volume Record

Over $100,000,000 Again Borrowed in August, Report Shows.

Chicago.—More than $100,000,000 a month has been borrowed from savings, building and loan associations for a full half-year, the August totals on loans disbursed by these institutions show. The United States Building and Loan League, making the report, says this is the longest stretch of such high lending volume since 1929.

Associations with almost half the assets in the business form the basis for the league's estimate some 45,750 families got $106,796,800 on mortgage loans in August. The amount disbursed by the institutions was 5.9 per cent less than in July, but only 2.3 per cent less than in August a year ago.

Money for 9,950 new houses was included in this amount, the total mortgage indebtedness created being $32,509,900. For the purchase of houses already existing $36,115,900 was borrowed by 13,400 families and 33.8 per cent of the total volume of loans went in this direction.

Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the league, reported the associations pleased particularly with the sustained market for construction lending. During the first eight months of the year, $234,487,000 has been loaned for this purpose, equivalent to $1 out of each $3.32 loaned.

While the expenditures for all res-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

SALESMEN WANTED

Have opening for 2 experienced real estate salesmen who can produce results. Prospects and assistance on closing furnished.

LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Conn. Ave. CL. 6614

OVER ONE-HALF *of our* **Rollingwood Purchasers**

OWNED OLD HOMES

Besides MODERNIZING their living they have MODERNIZED their investments. LET US SHOW YOU HOW.

You entail no obligation under the NEW way to get a NEW home—it is done by sensible, mutual cooperation.

And the home you buy in Rollingwood is the best that money can produce which is evident in its fine equipment such as our **Electric Health Kitchens and Air Conditioning units both by**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TO INSPECT

Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, turn left one square on Rolling Rd. to our display signs; or take Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle, one-half square east to Brookeville Pike, bear left and continue to Leland St., then follow arrows to property.

SHANNON & LUCHS
WI. 5252 NA. 2345

?

WHERE

—can you find so much for so little? New detached brick with large living room, dining room, modern electric kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 lovely tile baths, finished attic. Insulated with rock wool, automatic heat, fireplace in basement, detached garage. For only—

$10,750

The Answer IS

2835 Legation St. N.W.

OPEN DAILY

From 3 to 9 P. M.

For Private Appointment Dial CL. 6614

DETACHED

Four bedrooms, two baths, oil heat, perfect condition.

3105 38th St.

Open 2-6 Sunday

Price, $13,950

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L Street N.W.
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ONE LEFT!

4330 Reno Road

Six of these fine homes were built and within a few weeks five were sold. In addition to the remaining home, we offer several choice lots on which we will design, build and finance a home to your individual requirements. Our architect will confer with you without obligation on your part.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

M. L. STONE

Owner-Builder
3433 Connecticut Ave.
Room 302 EM. 2810

Choice of Washington's

BEST BUYS In NEW Homes

Open Daily Until 10 P. M. For Your Inspection.

DETACHED HOMES

5613 N. H. Ave. N.W.	$10,750
5615 N. Capitol St. "	$10,950
319 Rittenhouse St. "	$10,950
8 Longfellow St. "	$11,500
5713 Sixth Street "	$11,500
4 Longfellow St. "	$13,950
5711 Sixth Street "	$14,500
4442 Garrison St. "	$10,000
11 Longfellow St. "	$8,600
3727 W (row) St. "	$8,450
519 Oglethorpe St. "	$9,750
1718 35th Street "	$7,450
1661 34th (row) St. "	$8,250
418 Peabody St. "	$7,650
1613 Ad. Chapel Rd. N.E.	$8,450
2811 Myrtle Ave. "	$7,950
1313 Staples St. "	$8,450
1023 Varnum St. "	$10,650

A selective list of new homes now nearing completion in every section of the District. For information about them pons

BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. NW. DI. 1131

SACRIFICE

Prominent Corner In Cleveland Park

A MOST UNUSUAL offering, to settle an estate! One of the real "show places" of fine Old Cleveland Park—with nearly a half acre of beautiful grounds. Comfortable Georgian Colonial brick residence of 15 rooms and 3 baths, with large living and sleeping porches, automatic heat, 3-car garage—and every imaginable comfort and refinement of modern home life. This is a home that truly must be seen personally to be really appreciated. It positively could not be reproduced today for anywhere near the low price and terms on which we are authorized to offer it!

3400 Newark St.

Open Sunday, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
REALTORS
1013 15th St. NAtl. 1512

A Wise Man And His Money Grow Together!

If you are wise, and own a vacant lot, you will take this opportunity to improve it by erecting a "dividend-paying" building thereon.

Consult our large file of individual plans for residential or commercial buildings, and let us assist you in your project. Remember that

"Stone-Built Homes Are Better-Built Homes."

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St.N.W. NA.0856
Residence Phone, Cleve. 7096

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents

5100 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished

Beautiful corner studio home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

A. H. & E. H. Parker
Sales Representative
Georgia 2198

The Newbold Development Co.

Offers

A FLEXIBLE SERVICE

WE will build in Overbrook or Glenbrook Village Homes from $4,875.

YOU may purchase a lot in either subdivision from $1,000.

WE will furnish architect, builder and financing.

IF you own a lot in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area we will contract to build for your order.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

APPLY for information at our general offices, 7611 Wisc. Ave. or our sample home, 7777 Wisc. Ave.

Phone Wisc. 5286

3046-3048 R ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

CHARMING NEW HOMES REFLECTING ALL THE LOVELINESS OF THE OLD WILLIAMSBURG HOUSES.

Modern to the minute, yet retaining the architectural beauty of the old. Facing beautiful Montrose Park. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, (first floor bedroom and bath), fireplace, random width floors, automatic heat and refrigeration, storage attic, intriguing gardens.

$12,750 AND UP

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

3516 MASS. AVE.

Beautiful all brick home in the exclusive Mass. Park section near the Cathedral and Naval Observatory. Its design, unusually large rooms, solarium, six bedrooms, four baths and many other special features make it ideal for entertaining and home comfort. In excellent condition.

Inspect Sunday

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. Natl. 8500
Eve. and Sun., Wisc. 6228

Woodbine

Connecticut Avenue at Leland Street

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

New Detached Brick Air Conditioned HOMES

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

$12,950

20 Built—2 Left

The Best Buy in Chevy Chase

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., turn right one square to Glendale Road and right to furnished home, No. 1, Alden Lane.

M. B. SWANSON
Owner and Builder

WHY PAY MORE?

When you can buy this all-brick quality home for only

Six Rooms **$5,850** Easy Terms

Sample Home

4211 Schley Ave. S.E.

One of seven new brick homes that feature construction details you would only expect in expensive houses. First floor has large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath. Second floor nicely finished. Full basement. Double oak doors, hot water heat, screens, electric refrigeration, metal kitchen cabinets. Pay less than rent.

OTHER HOMES
4216 Stanley Ave. S.E.
4300 to 4308 Dewey Ave. S.E.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To inspect—Drive out Pennsylvania Ave., turn left on Alabama Ave. to District Line, then right on Southern Ave. to Schley Ave. southeast.

JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE
Owner— *—Builder*
907 15th St. N.W. District 8885

A Beautiful Chevy Chase Home

4113 Jenifer St. N.W.

This charming Sturbitts home is in one of Washington's best locations. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large basement, ample closet space, latest type gas or oil heating. A new streamlined kitchen that is really different. Large deep shaded lot It is the finest home you have ever seen at

$11,950

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Other homes in this group, some with first floor lavatory, bedroom and bath.

AIR CONDITIONED
$9,950 to $11,950

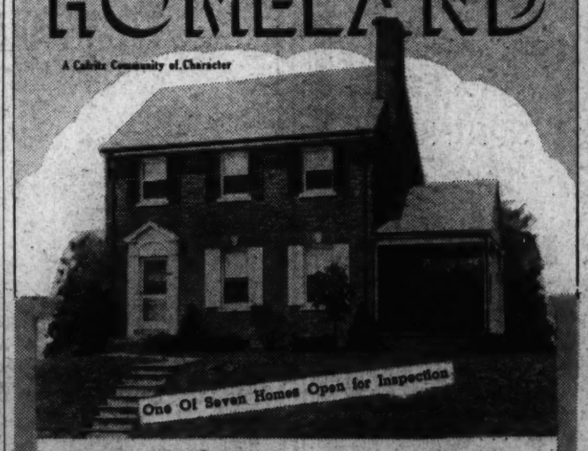
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Jenifer St. N.W., left on Jenifer St. 4½ blocks to home.

Owner STURBITTS Builder

EM. 5700

HOMELAND

A Colvin Community of Character



One Of Seven Homes Open for Inspection

Dignified Colonial—Quality Environment—$10,600

This Home Positively Cannot Be Duplicated at the Price. Six spacious rooms, fully tiled bath, generous grounds, covered living porch. Includes Reynolds Oil Burner and Air Conditioning Unit, Ruud Hot Water Heater. Fully Insulated and Weather-stripped. Close to schools. Near public transportation.

To Reach: Drive out Wis. Ave. to River Rd., left to Ellicott St.

14th & K LAFRITZ DI. 9080

OWNERS—BUILDERS—ARCHITECTS

A HOME WITH A

MAJESTIC ATMOSPHERE

4326 42nd St. N.W.

THIS new home is one of the finest we have ever built. contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, and lavatory on 1st floor. One of the most magnificent views can be obtained from the windows in this house. Lovely recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, oil furnace. Air conditioned.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Wis. Ave. to Yuma St., left on Yuma one block to 42nd St. and home.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

A CREATION OF COOLEY BROS.

4621 De RUSSEY PARKWAY

a home beautiful in

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase golf course.

Featuring Cooley finer construction plus many exclusive Cooley refinements and innovations. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, door opening leading to upstairs patio, large side porch. Spacious living room with fireplace. Oxford kitchen cabinets, double drain sink, Westinghouse refrigerator. Finished third floor. Recreation room. Copper gutters and downspouts. Insulated, furred walls, caulked. Weatherstripped and screened. Closets galore, with mirror doors. Large corner lot. High elevation, near schools, stores and transportation. Bryant Air-Conditioned.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Furnished by P. J. NEE.

TOWER BUILDING Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES NATIONAL 9240

ColonialCharm In Post Home At Kilmarock

Sheraton and Chippendale Mahogany Pieces Are Tastefully Used.

Charm and glamour of colonial days have been brought to a home now being admired by many visitors and home seekers of Washington. In its living room is a grouping of furniture which is a delight to the eye and extremely durable.

A brass-toed Virginia sofa in an antique-pattern green damask combines the beauty and authenticity of the original old sofa with the comfort and expert workmanship of modern times.

On either side of the sofa are attractive galleried lamp tables which bear twin lamps in antique ivory and gold. A solid mahogany coffee table is placed in front of the sofa. This table has a removable glass tray. The large easy chair is a semi-wing style with solid mahogany frame, and cover in a dusky rose beige brocatelle. At the side of this chair is an occasional table of the Sheraton influence with a delicate fretwork gallery.

Another large chair is the lady's type, a true reproduction of a fine old piece belonging to the famous Peter de Milt estate, the original now being with the Penfield collection. The chair is upholstered in the authentic black tapestry which has a tiny diamond rose pattern. The occasional chair placed near the secretary is of a modified Chippendale design and is done in a gold satin brocade, which is held in place by antique brass tacks.

The secretary is worthy of special notice with its large bookshelves, storage space and writing area. This piece is of solid mahogany inside and out. The setting is completed with a radio, floor lamps and domestic Oriental rugs.

This room is one of the several furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., in The Washington Post Display Home at 108 Anne street, in Kilmarock, Maryland development of the Gregory B. Mason Co., presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

The dining room suite of this home, now open for inspection, is of Sheraton design, all solid, straight-grain mahogany. The gently tapered legs and graceful rounded chair backs give beauty to a sturdy suite. The table is extended to serve ten persons comfortably. A true joy to the housewife is the spacious linen storage compartments, silver drawers and china display in the server, china and buffet. True of the period are the chair seats, which are done in an antique black and rose pattern. The rug is a warm two-toned chocolate brown and beige in a diamond pattern.

The small single guest room is most attractively outfitted with solid hand-pegged maple mushroom top bed, a six-drawer chest with deck mirror; the deck mirror having two small drawers for trinkets; a night table and boudoir chair. The boudoir chair is covered in an old stagecoach print. A hooked pattern rug completes the setting. The color

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Living Room of Post Display Home at Kilmarock

Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room of a Washington Post Display Home at 108 Anne street, in Kilmarock, Md., built by the Gregory B. Mason Co., developers of that community. Presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc., it is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Home Shown by Harry B. Pitts Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Modernistic type residence at 4856 Chevy Chase boulevard, being presented by the Harry B. Pitts Co.

Demmie P. Cook Dies; Ex-Realty Board Aide

Demmie P. Cooke, Columbus, Ohio, former member of the executive committee and director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, died September 20, after an illness of only a few hours. Mr. Cooke was head of the real estate brokerage firm of Demmie P. Cooke & Co. The business was established in 1876.

He entered the office, at that time Mahony & Martin, as an office boy in December, 1892. Five years later the firm name was changed to Mahony, Martin & Cooke, and later to the present name. Mr. Cooke, for more than two decades active in the work of the national association, was serving at the time of his death as a member of the executive committee of its brokers' division.

U. S. Housing Bureau, FHA Differ in Work

Have Similar Name But Are Separate Agencies, Officials Declare.

Attention has been called to the fact that the Federal Housing Administration and the new United States Housing Authority, despite the similarity of their names, are two entirely separate organizations, separately staffed and operated. Their functions are different, FHA representatives explain, and they do not conflict or overlap, both being designed to be permanent agencies of the Federal Government.

The United States Housing Authority was created by act of Congress, commonly known as the Wagner-Steagall law, and approved by President Roosevelt on September 1, 1937. Its purpose, as defined in the title of the act, is to "provide financial assistance to the States and political subdivisions thereof for the elimination of unsafe and insanitary housing conditions, for the eradication of slums, for the provision of decent, safe, and sanitary dwellings for families of low income, and for the reduction of unemployment and the stimulation of business activity, to create a United States Housing Authority, and for other purposes."

The United States Housing Authority is designed primarily to provide housing for groups of persons for whom private industry cannot provide suitable housing.

The United States Housing Authority is headed by an administrator and is in the Department of the Interior under the general supervision of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

The Federal Housing Administration was established more than three years ago. The national housing act creating it was signed by President Roosevelt on June 27, 1934. Its declared purpose is to encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions and to establish a sound system of home financing.

A distinctive feature of the FHA is that it makes no loans or grants of public money. It simply insures loans for home financing made by banks, savings, building and loan associations and other private lending institutions. The FHA is an independent agency of the Federal Government. It is headed by Stewart McDonald, whose title is Federal housing administrator.

Garage Necessary.

In planning the new home it is advisable to include a garage or to make provision for one to be added in the future.

Bay Window Bookshelf.

Shelves built around a bay window make an ideal place for books and plants.

For a Sound Investment and Honest Value

ALDON PRESENTS

NOTTINGHAM FOREST

A RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT ADJACENT TO GREENWICH FOREST

5908 WILSON LANE

$8,950 UP

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Lane to Wilson Lane, one-half block left on Wilson Lane to Homes.

In Nottingham Forest we have created a new community of quality homes that are priced within the average means. The delightful bungalow pictured has five rooms and bath with a roughed-in attic large enough for two additional rooms and bath. The home has a large living room, 15x20; dining room and two inviting bedrooms. IT IS BRYANT AIR-CONDITIONED, with summer and winter hook-up for health and comfort. Four inches of rock wool insulation under the roof; foil insulation on all exterior walls. The home is all brick on a beautifully landscaped lot, 70x146—plenty of room for lawns and gardens. Oxford kitchen cabinets, gas range and Electrolux refrigerator in the kitchen. Full basement with lavatory, furred walls, screened throughout. We do not believe that you can duplicate the construction, and location anywhere in Washington at this price.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.

907 Fifteenth St. OWNERS-BUILDERS DI. 2724—Eves. CL. 0432

CLIP THIS AD • TAKE IT WITH YOU TODAY •

HERE'S A TIP TO WISE HOMESEEKERS

SEE THESE REAL VALUES

OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

5359 Twenty-Ninth St. N.W.
Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in one of the city most delightful residential sections. Beautifully finished chestnut doors and trim. Living room has fireplace and window seat. At the price asked, this home represents a saving of at least $2,000 over other homes of similar size and quality.
Shown by Appointment $10,250

4405 Burlington Place N.W.
This substantial home is in the same group as The Washington Post Display Home sold last week. In quality of construction and convenience of arrangement it is identical. Every feature that you would expect to find in a really fine home is here.
$10,950

3000 Legation St. N.W.
A charming Colonial center-hall house featuring four bedrooms, two baths, large porch, attached garage, etc. On a large corner lot. Priced for immediate sale at—
$12,950

5515 Thirtieth St. N.W.
Of Colonial design, this handsome residence features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic and recreation room.
$12,750

2935 Legation St. N.W.
Three bedrooms, two lovely tile baths, electric kitchen, automatic heat, fireplace in basement.

Other New Homes Open for Inspection

4330 Reno Road N.W.
A luxurious Early American home with three bedrooms, two baths, paneled recreation room, Reynolds air conditioning and oil heat. Built by M. L. Stone.

305 Bradley Boulevard
Located on a spacious lot in a delightful neighborhood, this home includes three bedrooms, two baths, knotty pine paneled den and lavatory on first floor.

2437 Porter St. N.W.
Three miles from downtown. Three bedrooms, two baths, large attic, recreation room, built-in garage, automatic heat.

5552 & 5553 Manning Drive
6705 Glenbrook Road

We have many other homes priced from $7,950 to $14,250 in every desired arrangement and location. Some with bath or lavatory on first floor and many on which trades can be considered.

LESLIE D. MEASELL

5008 CONNECTICUT AVE. CLEVE. 6614

MICHIGAN PARK BARGAIN

$2,500 REDUCTION

1023 Varnum St. N.E.

Open Daily and Sunday

HERE is a wonderful opportunity for some home seeker to get a bargain in a beautiful tapestry brick detached home, 6 spacious rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, large side porch, oil heat, 2-car built-in heated garage, large landscaped lot. Completely reconditioned in a splendid neighborhood. now $10,450

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Out Michigan Ave. N.E., left on 12th St. to Varnum and left to homes. 12 minutes by auto from downtown, 18 minutes by bus.

BAKER

REALTY CO. INC.

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

BEST BUYS IN

HILLWOOD

On the New 200-Ft. Lee Memorial Blvd.

WE HAVE THE HOME YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

SEE THIS HOME
7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; Garage.....only $9,500

A STONE HOME
6 rooms, bath and a half, 2-car garage.....only $8,750

STUDIO STONE HOME
6 rooms, bath and a half, 2-car garage.....only $9,950

A WHITE FRAME HOME
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; big lot.....only $9,500

STONE STUDIO HOME
5 lovely rooms and bath.....$6,250

Any of these homes can be bought on attractive terms.

ACREAGES FROM $200 UP BUILDING SITES $450 UP

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, through National Cemetery and Fort Myer on Pershing Drive to Highland Avenue, left to Lee Memorial Boulevard, and out Boulevard to Hillwood.

EAKIN PROPERTIES

HILLWOOD, VA.

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON Wesley Heights

4655 GARFIELD STREET N.W.

A Quality Home in a Fine Neighborhood

PRICED RIGHT

This new home not only enjoys the advantage of superb location—but embodies unusual features seldom found in any except the largest and most expensive houses. It has 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and a first floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, a large recreation room, 3rd floor study, huge screened porch, Bryant Air Conditioned, 2-car garage, lot 70x125 feet. Beautiful stone work gives this home distinction . . . and is carried further in a picturesque rock garden.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxall Road, left on Foxall to Garfield St., right to the home. Only 15 minutes to downtown.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

OWNER-BUILDER

927 15th Street District 1411

916 SLIGO AVENUE ★ SILVER SPRING, MD.

4 Distinguished Brick Homes

$8,950 UP

ON VERY EASY TERMS

Here are homes with every quality feature—every convenience—yet priced at an extraordinarily low figure. Convenient to shopping center, schools and transportation . . . built on large shaded lots . . . they have every essential of the home you have dreamed of owning. All brick, detached types with three large bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths, living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, attached garage. The full basement has a lavatory and automatic gas heating equipment. Furred walls, full insulation, copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof. They're built for a lifetime of satisfaction. It is seldom that homes of this quality are offered at a price below $10,000. We believe them to be in the forefront of Washington's best values at their introductory price.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.

TO REACH: *Drive out Georgia Avenue to Sligo Avenue (first street past Viaduct), turn left one-half block to the homes.*

Owner—Builder D. S. BIRON MEtropolitan 5112

THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME IN

Kenwood

A MASTERPIECE IN BRICK AND STONE

THE hospitable farmhouse motif is a typically American creation tion . . . and we have adapted its best features in this picturesque Kenwood home. Native stone and white painted brick are the basis of its substantial construction, while every detail expresses that inimitable finish which is characteristic of all Kenwood homes. The home has five bedrooms, each large enough to accommodate twin beds, and five cmplete baths. A spacious living room opens onto a flagstone porch. On the first floor a paneled library with complete bath may be used as an extra bedroom. A modern kitchen with adjoining butler's pantry, maid's room with bath, laundry room, storage room, large paneled recreation room, and two-car garage are included in this magnificent home. Completely air conditioned with automatic oil heat, rock wool insulation, copper pipes and screens. A distinguished home for a family of discriminating tastes.

Home Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.

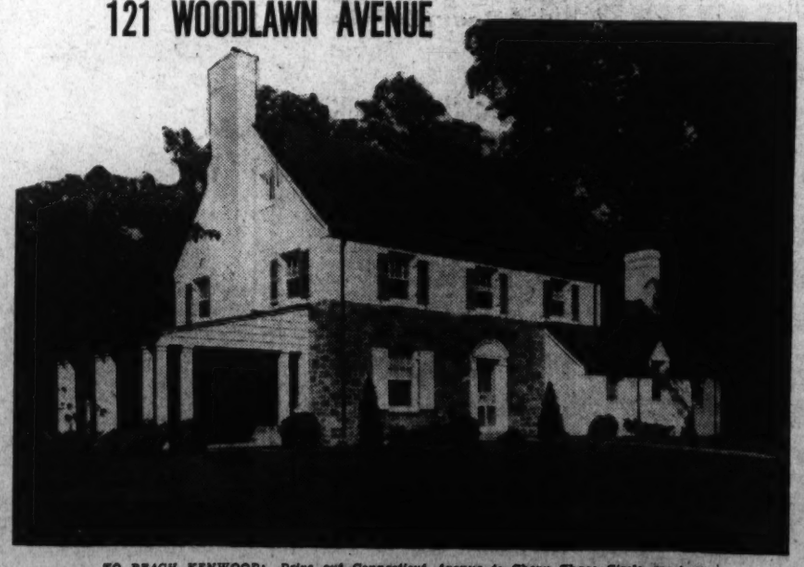
Rugs Furnished by NAZARIAN BROTHERS

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEATH HOME

Pictures Courtesy of VENABLE'S

Hammond Organ Courtesy of ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

121 WOODLAWN AVENUE



TO REACH KENWOOD: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

50 KENNEDY DRIVE WISCONSIN 4425

Individual Type Demanded Now In Home Design

Kenwood Community in Maryland Caters to Current Trend.

The modern idea of individualism is evident in many fields. This is particularly true in the building of homes. During the rush and turmoil of wartime, many persons in need of a place to live were forced to abide in any type of dwelling they were fortunate enough to secure. However, in the years that have passed since that era, the trend has been toward individuality and distinctiveness in homes, and the persons who have become permanent residents in the Nation's Capital, are requiring houses of this kind.

Ever alert to the needs of home-seekers, the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. has planned a charming residential community in nearby Maryland. Naming this vicinity "Kenwood," they have developed 200 acres of land between Bradley lane and River road. The homes there are outstanding in their excellence of construction and diversity of designs. In addition, this company has added a department providing complete architectural and specification services, so that a prospective home owner may choose his own designs and have his home built to his own carefully selected specifications.

A new Washington Post Display Home, which is part of this section, is a splendid example of the exceptionally fine homes to be found there. The exhibit home is situated on a tree-shaded lot, 121 by 125 feet in dimensions, and rests on a foundation of natural solid rock. Early American in architecture, the home is of white painted brick and stone construction and is located at 121 Woodlawn avenue, just a short distance from the Kenwood clubhouse.

The charming floor plan of this dwelling arranges for a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with two built-in corner cupboards, large kitchen with electric range and refrigerator, butler's pantry, and a cozy library paneled in knotty pine, which may also be used as an extra bedroom. There is a complete tiled bath on this floor.

Arrangement of the upper stories provides for three large bedrooms with cross ventilation, two complete baths, commodious cedar closets, and a large storage room on the second floor. On the third floor are two more bedrooms, a bath and storage closets. The house has a two-car attached garage, and in the basement are a maid's room, with complete bath; laundry room and incinerator. Structural details for this residence include air-conditioning, Reynolds oil heat, all-fir framing to prevent shrinkage, copper piping and rock wool insulation. The house is furnished with a Hammond organ by the Arthur Jordan Piano Co.; furniture by Hutchison's, Inc.; rugs by Nazarian Bros., and pictures by Venable's.

Kenwood is ideal for living, not alone for the beauty of its homes. The loveliness of the trees and flowers there contribute a major share of the section's charm. The planners of this vicinity have planted hundreds of the famed Japanese cherry trees along the drives, which when they unfold in the spring, are a delight to the residents there as well as thousands of visitors who come there to view their splendor. After these blooms have faded, more than 4,000 tulips burst forth in colorful brilliance, and following them the delicate pastels of the summer blossoms, complete the floral display and make Kenwood worthy of its subtitle, "A Community of flowers."

Large Dining Room of Post Show Home in Kenwood

Post Staff Photo.

One end of the large dining room in The Washington Post Display Home at 121 Woodlawn avenue, in the Kenwood community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Post Display Home Sold in Second Week's Showing

Post Staff Photo.

Washington Post Display Home at 4401 Burlington place northwest, sold to an undisclosed buyer during its second week of presentation. Built by Marvin M. Wire, it was presented by Leslie D. Measell.

Development In Montgomery Fits Its Setting

Natural Beauty Preserved in Building Homes at Greenwich Forest.

Subdivision developers are realizing more and more the advantages of suiting homes to the natural condition of the land on which they build, rather than attempting to alter nature's work to conform to the homes. Once, builders thought it smart to clear land of trees before starting a building operation. But the value of natural forest setting for a home development has been demonstrated by the demand of home seekers for this type of property in recent years.

In developing Greenwich Forest, restricted community of beautiful homes sponsored by the Cafritz Construction Co., in suburban Montgomery County, all the natural beauties of the 100-acre tract that comprises the development were preserved in its conversion from forest land to a residential section.

Its winding, shaded lanes, following the contour of the land, lead to dignified, attractively designed homes amid towering trees and fresh green shrubs. The development is in the heart of the country club section, adjacent to Edgemoor and Battery Park, and within 20 minutes by auto from the heart of the downtown section.

New homes shortly to be opened for display in Greenwich Forest offer a variety of architectural treatments, all of them chosen for their conformity to the forest setting, and at the same time blending with one another.

In Greenwich Forest, the purchaser may select a lot and build, or choose from homes already built on generously proportioned sites. The company's own architects are placed at the service of prospective buyers who wish to design their homes. All plans submitted are subject to the approval of developers, who maintain rigid restrictions.

Colonial Treatment Given Development

Various subdivision planners are modeling their operations after ancient styles. One of these is located in nearby Maryland and has the charm of an ancient countryside. This is a subdivision of the England tract consisting of 28 lots. It is situated at intersection of University drive and Colesville road, in Hyattsville, and is adjacent to and overlooking University Park and the Christian Heurich farm.

To perpetuate American Colonial memories, its streets, Roanoke road and Plymouth lane, were named for the first two permanent English Colonies in America, according to the developers. The architecture of the homes will also be of early American type—Cape Cod, Georgian, Southern Colonial, with various adaptations.

The Old Colony Realty Co. is the developer of this tract and the houses on it are built under personal supervision of the officers of the company. Homes are of brick and brick and frame construction. To visit this development, drive out Michigan avenue to Queens Chapel road, left on University drive to Colesville road, right one block to Roanoke road and left to homes.

Homes Elevated In Michigan Park

A healthy elevation coupled with community restrictions make an ideal place for a home. Such advantages are found in the location of a new group of brick houses which are 20 feet wide and of pleasing architecture and convenient floor arrangement. Each of them contains six large rooms and two tiled baths with showers.

Their planning also provides for recreation rooms, built-in garages, automatic heat, asphalt tiled floors, tinted ceilings, washable wallpaper and step-saving devices. Their location faces the landscaped grounds of St. Joseph's Seminary, in Michigan Park.

These houses, presented by Eugene H. Phifer, may be viewed by going out Michigan avenue, past Catholic University to Thirteenth street northeast, and north one and a half blocks. The exhibit dwelling is at 4425 Thirteenth street northeast. These homes were designed by Harvey Baxter.

7608
ALASKA AVE. N.W.
SHEPHERD PARK

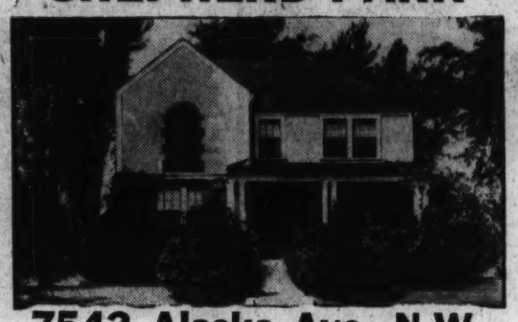
$13,950

Quality, quantity, environment, accessibility and very reasonable price, combine to make this a most desirable offering on today's market. Detached brick residence on beautiful, well landscaped lot, 50x125. 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car garage. Drive out today and see this lovely place. From 16th St. go east on Alaska Ave. to house.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

SHEPHERD PARK



7542 Alaska Ave. N.W.
$12,950

Certain conditions make it possible to buy this beautiful "Breuninger-Built" home, in perfect condition, at such a bargain price. Contains 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 complete baths, fireplace, elaborate kitchen, electric refrigeration and new oil burner. A gorgeous lot running through to another street and a 2-car garage. This home will be sold today.

Don't Fail to See It

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR Dist. 3100

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
presents
For your inspection and approval

A NEW HOME

A DEPARTURE from the usual Colonial architecture, combining French Norman Old World charm with those modern refinements so essential to our present mode of living. It is delightfully situated atop a tree-shaded knoll commanding a lovely vista of spacious lawn and beautifully landscaped grounds. On the main floor are a large living room, dining salon trimmed in hand-rubbed oak, breakfast room, model kitchen and convenient lavatory. The second floor includes the master bedchamber with private bath and two closets of unusual size—also two other bedrooms with communicating bath. On the third floor are two additional bedrooms and bath and from the second-floor landing opens a cozy library paneled in knotty pine and separate from the remainder of the home. In the basement is the game room with open fireplace and finished in natural pine, a servant's room and bath, laundry, boiler room and cold storage closet. The two-car attached garage is entered from the side of the house. Surrounding this unusual residence are sweeping grounds fronting 165 feet on the boulevard and entirely inclosed with a charming rustic type fence. ★We feel absolutely justified in the statement that the price and terms at which we are authorized to offer this home are materially more reasonable than any comparable residential property available today!

6800 Bradley Boulevard
adjoining entrance to "KENWOOD"

Designed by Dana B. Johannes, Jr. Produced by Wesmond Building & Investment Co.

Open Sunday and Daily

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K Street MEtro 1143

"HICKORY HILL"

ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FEW ESTATES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE PURCHASE

SITUATED ON A SUPERB AND COMMANDING ELEVATION WITH VISTAS OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC RIVER VALLEY, THE HILLS OF VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND. Within 15 minutes of the center of the city, over perfect roads, this splendid property of approximately 4½ acres in extent cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste desiring complete privacy, as well as the nature lovers who cannot help but be intrigued by the marvelous panorama which is unfolded to the eye in various directions.

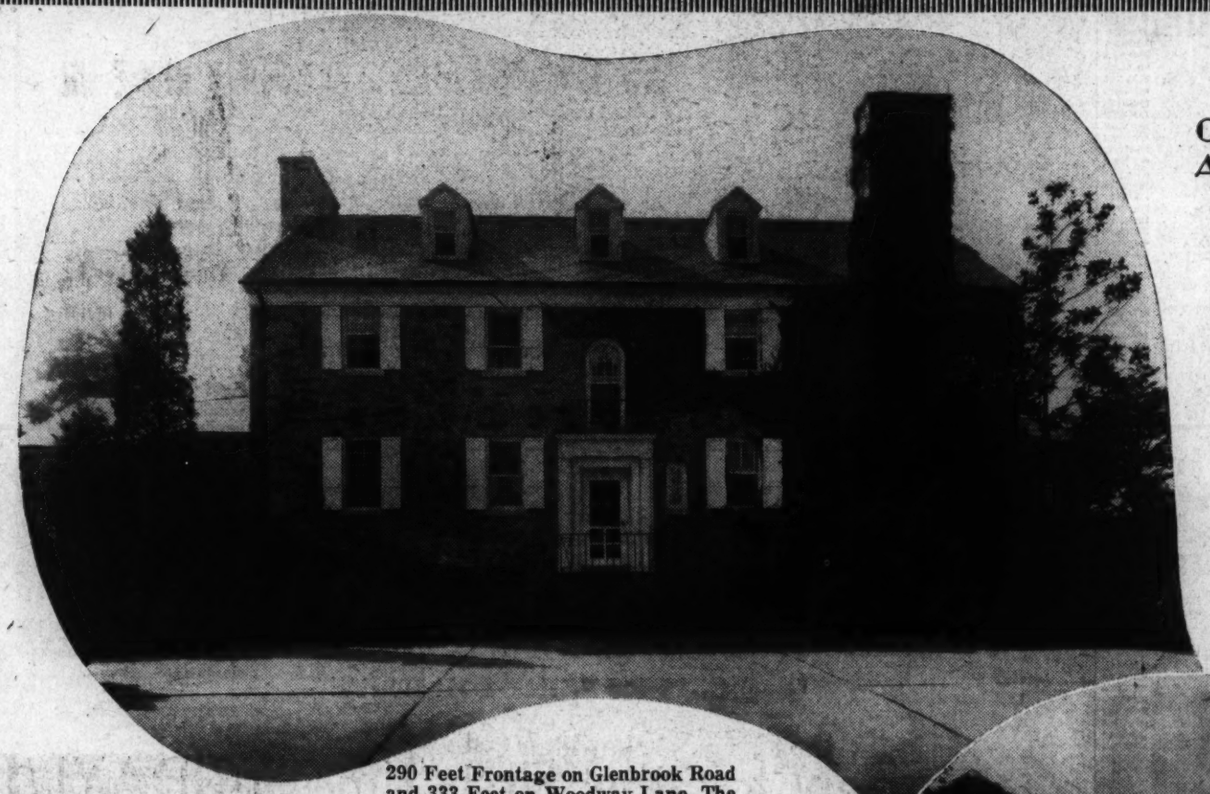
A Picturesque Residence of Unusual Charm

Situated on the Highest Elevation in Fashionable Spring Valley or in the City

4851 GLENBROOK ROAD

ACCESS TO THE PROPERTY IS BY WAY OF THE PRIVATE DRIVEWAY AROUND THE CORNER OF WOODWAY LANE, EAST OF 49TH STREET.

THIS FINE HOME WAS ORIGINALLY BUILT AS THE RESIDENCE OF ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING LANDSCAPE GARDENERS WHO NATURALLY BEAUTIFIED THIS PROPERTY WITH THE FINEST OF PLANTS AND SHRUBBERY AVAILABLE. Built amid a woodland setting of beauty. This exceptionally well built and planned residence is complete in every appointment and is ideally adapted for entertaining, and is truly one of the most charming homes in this fine section. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons who appreciate the finer things of life and who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost. This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm of this home, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque sites in EXCLUSIVE SPRING VALLEY. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY, SECLUDED SUFFICIENTLY FOR GARDEN PARTIES. "To appreciate the beauty of the magnificent grounds of this home see picture on page 6."



290 Feet Frontage on Glenbrook Road and 333 Feet on Woodway Lane. The approximate depth is 616 feet.

DESCRIPTION:

FIRST FLOOR: LARGE ENTRANCE HALL (13 feet wide by 20 feet deep) opening through to FLAGSTONE TERRACE AND GARDEN IN THE REAR; DRAWING ROOM (24x27 feet) with fireplace, opening onto glass-enclosed sunroom with fountain pool. DINING ROOM (18x20 feet), kitchen, pantry, BACK STAIRCASE TO THIRD FLOOR; powder room and lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. THE MASTER BEDROOM (15x18 feet) has a fireplace, most attractive DRESSING ROOM (12x12 feet) WITH ABUNDANT CUPBOARD AND DRAWER SPACE. THIS SUITE HAS TWO BATHS. There is a LARGE CHEERFUL PANELED LIBRARY WITH FIREPLACE.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 rooms and bath and ample closet space.

BASEMENT: Heating plant, RECREATION ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, 3-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, servant's bath, laundry and storage space.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Gas heat, hardwood floors, house thoroughly insulated, beautiful winding roadway, forest shade, proximity to the grounds of the American Methodist University, concrete parking space for approximately 6 cars, attractive rustic summer house.

FOR OTHER VIEWS OF PROPERTY SEE PAGE 8

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WEEK DAYS CALL NATIONAL 4080
Sundays Call WIs. 2976 or EMer. 1767
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

VIEW OF GARDEN
Looking Toward House

VIEW OF SUMMER HOUSE

Builder Offers Cheap Home in Exclusive Area

Section Aimed to Meet New Demand Begun in Maryland.

The moderately priced house in the exclusive neighborhood is making an instant appeal to home buyers in the present market, and numerous builders are meeting it by securing such advantageous tracts.

One modern developing organization has started an operation of this type in near-by Maryland. It is a restricted development called Nottingham Forest, and is adjacent to the exclusive Greenwich Forest community.

Six homes of English and colonial type architecture mark the beginning of this enterprise. They are detached type and meet the request of the many buyers who have been seeking an abode in such a neighborhood and yet have not been able to pay the prices frequently asked for residences so situated.

The homes, in general, are of bungalow planning and contain five or six rooms and one or two baths each, with roughed-in attic, large enough for and easily convertible into two extra rooms and bath. In their original floor arrangement, the dwellings have living rooms, 15 by 20 feet, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms.

The houses are air-conditioned by the Bryant system with a summer and winter attachment for seasonal comfort. Four inches of rock-wool insulation under the roof and foil insulation in all exterior walls assist the air-conditioning program provided for these houses.

Each home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, 70 by 146 feet in dimensions, and affording plenty of room for lawns and gardens. The homes' equipment includes Oxford kitchen cabinets, gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators, full basements with lavatories, furred walls and screening throughout.

To see this development of the Aldon Construction Co. go out Wisconsin avenue to Bradley lane, left to Wilson lane and left a half block.

New Low Is Hit In Foreclosures

A record drop in residential foreclosures in the United States, not matched since 1928, occurred in August, the Federal Home Loan Bank announced. The index of 176 in August was 18 per cent under the July figure of 214, and 32 per cent under the 259 in August, 1936.

Statisticians had to go back to 1928, when the annual average was 180, to find comparable foreclosure figures. Through 1934, 1935 and 1936 there were many monthly index figures running over 300 and 400.

Foreclosures in New York in the first eight months of the year totaled 6,828 as compared with 9,120 in the same period in 1936, a drop of 25 per cent. Newark, N. J., foreclosures dropped 20 per cent, from 1,235 to 1,550 in the eight months as compared with the same 1936 period.

New Home in Nottingham Forest Development

Post Staff Photo.

This charming dwelling at 5810 Wilson lane, is one of six new homes being shown by the Aldon Construction Co. in Nottingham Forest.

Sold by Carroll Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 2204 S street northeast, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garrison by Melvyn L. Kraft for the Carroll Construction Co., owners and builders.

Virginia Realty Convention Near

Plans for the convention of the Virginia Real Estate Association, to be held at Alexandria October 14-16, are being rapidly completed by the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, which will be host to the State organization. The regular monthly meeting of the nearby Virginia realtor organization, held recently at the office of the George H. Rucker Co., Arlington, was given over entirely to formulation of plans for the convention.

Approximately 200 Virginia realtors are expected to attend the three-day session, according to Robern L. Kane, Alexandria, acting president of the State organization and president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax board. Plans for entertainment of the delegates include a tour of nearby Virginia's large housing projects, Colonial Village and Buckingham, and other points of interest.

Guy N. Church, Falls Church realtor, informed the board he would donate the golf trophy for the tournament, which is a feature of the conventions. Another usual feature of the annual meetings, a trophy cup to be awarded to the member making the best five-minute talk on his city, will be given by John G. Graham, Alexandria realtor, who originated the trophy some years ago. Both Church and Graham are past presidents of the Virginia Real Estate Association.

People's Drug Addition.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., will erect a one-story and basement masonry addition to its store at 5550 Connecticut avenue at a cost of $5,000. Leon Chatelain, jr., is the architect for the work, which will be carried out by Earl Haislip.

Savings, Loan Institute Charters 106th Chapter

The American Savings and Loan Institute announces the chartering of its 106th local chapter in Vineland, N. J., as the fall semester of professional training starts in its other chapters and study clubs, two of them starting their sixteenth consecutive year of class activity.

John A. Sierocinski, Chicago, president of the institute, says the largest registration in history is expected this year.

Litter in Cupboards Is Bad Fire Hazard

A custom common to many homes of storing paint cans and brushes and various kinds of litter in closets under the cellar stairs is one that should be corrected. Such accumulations are fire hazards should combustion occur; the closet, which is usually under the stair from first to second floor, would be burned, with the danger of burning the stair above and possibly cutting off the only avenue of escape from the second floor. Keep the space under all stairs unencumbered.

NEW
Amazingly Low Price

117 Quackenbos St. N.W.

New detached brick, six large rooms, two tiled baths, recreation room; gas heat; latest kitchen equipment with space for breakfast nook, 2 beautiful fireplaces; slate roof; fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Southern exposure; near schools, stores and buses. Detached garage, deep lot. Terms.

Open Daily and Evenings
Stroup Realty Co.
Geo. 4138. Ran. 0368.

PRIDE OF COUNTRY CLUB GROVE

3835 North Chesterbrook Road
$10,500

You will love this beautiful "weathered" appearance all-brick home, especially the unique recreation room with its two sets of French doors opening onto a flagstone terrace. Large rooms with 3-exposure living room, 3 baths, large closets (one cedar lined), 2 wood-burning fireplaces, insulation, furring and weather-stripping with copper gutters and downspouts. Landscaping is by Gude.

15 Minutes to Town

Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, on Highway to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to Chesterbrook Road in Country Club Hills.

Selling Agent
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100

ONLY $450 CASH

And the Balance in Easy Monthly Payments Buys This Beautiful Corner Brick Home.

CONNECTICUT AVE. AND SAUL ROAD
Chevy Chase View, Md.

You will be amazed that such a fine home can be purchased on such easy terms. Six large rooms, a beautiful kitchen, attached garage with overhead doors—a large lot 100x150 . . . yet, after a nominal cash payment the balance is like rent. Slate roof, copper screened throughout—quality features from basement to roof-peak. The large living room opens onto a big side porch and contains an inviting open fireplace. It's an extraordinary home value!

THREE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
ONE IS A CORNER HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

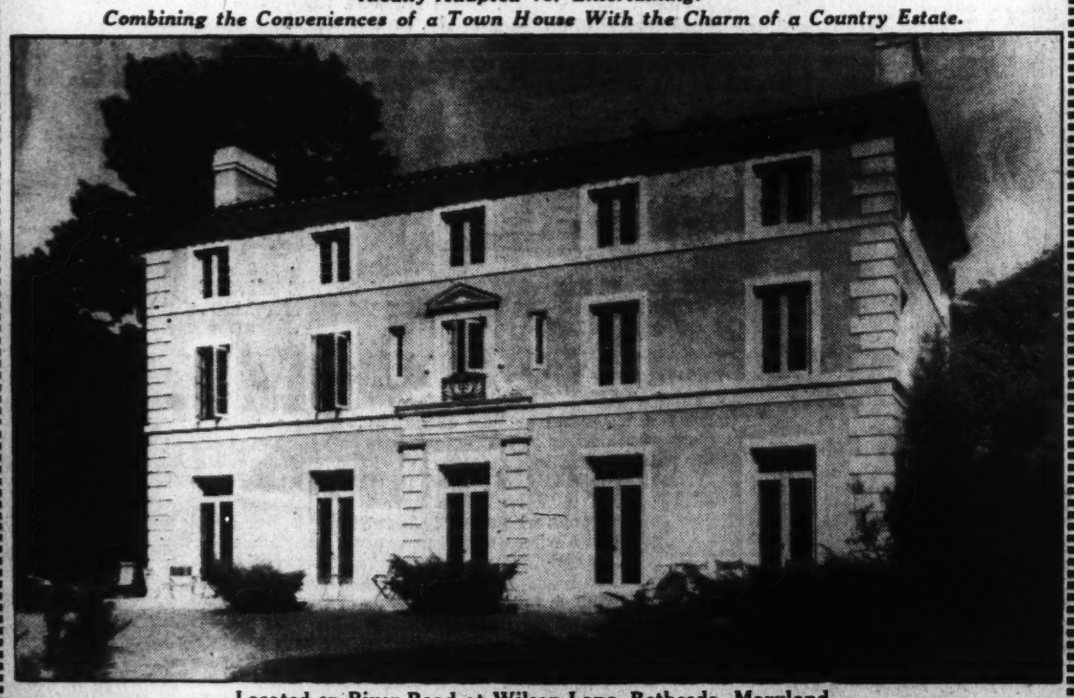
TO REACH: *Straight out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake 1½ miles to Saul Road and the property.*

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

OFFERED BY BARKLEY BROS., INC.
THROUGH
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K STREET N.W. NATIONAL 0334

"Shadow Lawn"
A TRUE TYPE OF AN ITALIAN VILLA

Out of the District, Just a Few Minutes' Drive From Downtown
A Showplace Built Amid Spacious and Extensive Grounds.
Ideally Adapted for Entertaining.
Combining the Conveniences of a Town House With the Charm of a Country Estate.



Located on River Road at Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Maryland
Can Be Purchased With Either Three or Six Acres
Having a Frontage of Approximately 515 Ft. on River Road

DESCRIPTION:

FIRST FLOOR: LARGE CENTER ENTRANCE HALL WITH MARBLE FLOOR, CIRCULAR IRON STAIRCASE, LARGE DRAWING ROOM (18'x33') with fireplace, DINING ROOM (18'x21½'), with fireplace. BOTH OF THESE ROOMS HAVE 5 LARGE DOUBLE DOORS ONTO TERRACE PORCH (12'x69') on the south and (12'x45') on the west. LIBRARY (12'x12'), lavatory and toilet, kitchen, pantry and back stairway to above floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 LARGE BEDROOMS AND 4 BATHS. THE MAIN MASTER BEDROOM BEING (21'x 21'), opening into lady's BOUDOIR AND BATH (12'x 12'); also there is A BATH FOR THE GENTLEMAN OF THE HOUSE IN THIS SUITE.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 servants' rooms and bath, large storage space which could be converted into additional rooms.

BASEMENT: LARGE RECREATION ROOM (18'x34'), with fireplace, wood room, laundry heating plant, servant's bath. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME WHICH IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL CONSTRUCTED OF THE FINEST OF MATERIALS ARE: A LARGE SWIMMING POOL (21'x45') WATER FOR THIS AND OTHER FACILITIES OF THE HOUSE IS AVAILABLE FROM 3 DEEP WELLS LOCATED ON THE PROPERTY. TENNIS COURT. HANDSOME ORNAMENTAL FOUNTAIN POOL AND FISH POND. LOTUS POND AT FRONT ENTRANCE TO PROPERTY. FINE MACADAM DRIVEWAY. AMPLE GARAGE FACILITIES. MEDITERRANEAN TILE ROOF ON BOTH HOUSE AND GARAGE. A. B. C. OIL BURNER. GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

The house itself overlooks gardens of inspiring beauty. Its wooded acres and formally landscaped ground and velvety lawn provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished, Old World, authentic architectural motif. This property is within proximity to 4 of Washington's leading country clubs.

For Additional Views See Page 6.

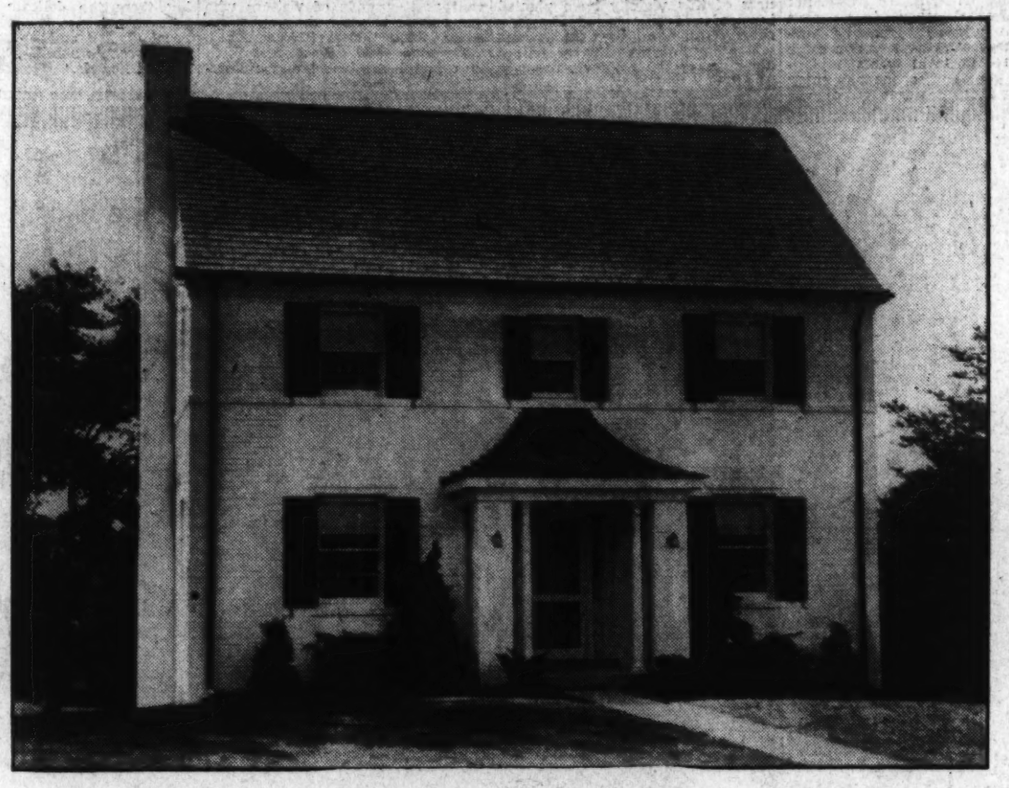
Inspection by Appointment Only

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Sundays Call WIs. 2976 or EM. 1767

1223 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agents NAtional 4080

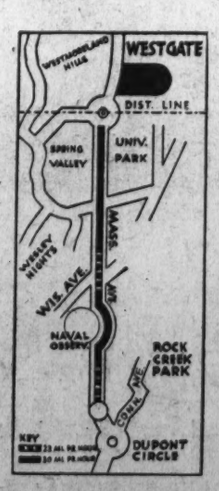
THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
IN
Westgate
THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY'S RESTRICTED COMMUNITY



5404 EARLSTON DRIVE

Open for the First Time TODAY!

An exquisite Colonial home invites your critical inspection



Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

It is with justifiable pride that we invite the public to visit the new Washington Post Display Home today. For in this home we have made an example of the high ideals upon which Westgate is founded—sound construction, authentic architecture, modern appointments and a community planned for joyous yet refined living.

No two Westgate homes are alike, yet all follow an harmonious architectural plan. Placed well back from the streets on large lots they allow a verdant expanse of lawns and gardens—room to play—room to relax.

The Post Display Home is a model of its type and an outstanding example of the homes created by the Simpson-Peak Company in its price range. It has a large, inviting living room with deep fireplace and built-in bookcases which opens onto a screened living porch in the rear. The dining room and kitchen are of ample proportions. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. The basement is equipped with lavatory, laundry trays and automatic heating plant.

We present this new Display Home to you today with a cordial invitation to visit and give it your most critical inspection. We are confident that you will agree with other satisfied home owners in Westgate that this is Washington's finest community of moderate priced homes. The Display Home is priced at only— **$11,250**

OTHER SIMPSON-PEAKE HOMES IN WESTGATE
$10,650 TO $11,250

WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*

927 15th Street *Full Co-operation of Other Brokers* MEtropolitan 3033

2-Yr.-Old Plan Proves Sound At Burnt Mills

Development Offers City Worker Chance to Get Closer to Soil.

A novel idea resulting in nearby residential development had its inception locally about two years ago. Now this idea is receiving enthusiastic suport.

It is particularly appealing to families whose primary object in life is health, coupled with simple enjoyments that come through contact with the soil, and growing things.

The "Burnt Mills Idea" is now pronounced a good one. The success it has attained in Montgomery County, Md., reflects the soundness of its conception; the practical application of its principles, and most of all, the appreciation of that part of the public to which it appeals.

This interseting plan, which combines many of the worth-while things of the farm and country estate with every modern convenience and living comfort, coupled with nearness to the city and all of its advantages, is being worked out at Burnt Mills Hills, in Montgomery County, ten miles from downtown Washington.

This development seems to answer many of the family problems as to where and how to live, especially where there are children. Its large tracts of one to five acres provide seclusion while affording a place of rest, relaxation and refreshment to those whose duties demand their daily presence in the city.

Houses and lands at Burnt Mills Hills combine utility with comfort and beauty. It is intended by the developers that those who live there shall use and enjoy their property to the fullest extent, while effective deed restrictions safeguard the present and protect the future.

Carrying out this purpose, one home owner on a larger tract has a modern stable and three riding horses, while others own and house one or more mounts. Still others have ponies for the younger children. There are nearby shaded secondary gravel roads for riding, together with bridle paths connecting with a ten-mile system of riding routes.

Flower, vegetable and rock gardens abound. In the working out of these gardens many home-owners find the physical exertion and pleasant delight that comes from developing one's own gardens. Here, on days off from the busy office, business and professional men don their working clothes and, along with their wives, do much of their own landscaping and gardening. While competent labor is plentiful, many of these people, with a background of love of the soil, find their greatest joys in the supervision or actual doing of such work.

Architecturally, the 29 homes already built, represent the basic types of American homes, such as the Pennsylvania and New England farmhouse, the Virginia Colonial mansion, the Maryland farmhouse; Southern plantation home, and others of equally sound design. Each house is different from the rest, while the composite produces a lovely architectural whole.

From these homes, one may enjoy vistas of green pastures, woodlands, boulders and streams—all forming a part of some neighbor's one-to-five acre estate. Some of these homes have ten-mile views, while others enjoy more intimate surroundings.

For those who enjoy these things, living becomes a fine art, and life is enriched and prolonged. Such a life as the "Burnt Mills Idea" affords is conceded to be the modern trend around the larger cities among those who are fortunate enough to combine appreciation of such things, along with the means to satisfy it.

The developers of this idea at Burnt Mills have made it possible for people of comfortable or reasonably substantial means to enjoy its privileges.

Two very beautiful homes are being featured today. "The Norman," on 2½ acres of beautiful woodland, and "The New Englander," on a similar tract, are among the most interesting and talked-of homes presented this season around Washington. Three other attractive homes, less pretentious, on tracts of one to two acres, are also being shown.

A better conception of the "Burnt Mills Idea" may be gained by a visit to this interesting and successful experiment in rural living with a modern setting. It is located on the Colesville pike, 3¼ miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light. The R. E. Latimer Co. are the owners and developers, and Phil D. Poston, Inc., director of sales.

Gov. Merriam to Address Building, Loan Conclave

Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California, and Dr. Norman J. Silberling, Stanford University economist, have accepted invitations to address the forty-fifth annual convention of the United States Building & Loan League in Los Angeles, October 6-8.

Four special trains run from Chicago to the convention city, Harold T. Donaldson, president, has announced, transporting more than 500 delegates from thrift and home financing institutions in East and Middle West and picking up several additional parties from the Western and Southwestern building and loan associations.

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

'The New Englander' Home at Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

This beautiful New England farm house type home, recently opened at Burnt Mills Hills, adjoins The Norman and is a near neighbor to The Georgian. These country estates each have 2½ acres of exquisite landscape. They are typical of the 29 interesting homes now constituting this successful experiment in modern country living.

New Post Home In Kilmarock

Continued from Page 2.

scheme of this room is brown and red.

The double guest room is furnished with a solid mahogany double-bed suite known as the "Mount Vernon." It is interesting to know the history of this suite. The inspiration of the grouping is furnished by the architecture and furniture of the stately eighteenth-century home of George Washington. The post construction of the cases is suggested by the columns of the portico, while the tracery design of the stonework is used in the supporting base of the pilasters.

The fenestration of the balustrade on the east portico has been used in the design of the dresser frame. The vanity mirror is copied from one of the most beautiful of the doorways, and the poster bed is taken from a bed in the River Room. The finials and turnings are suggested by the spire on the cupola. The chair is copied from one of the dining chairs which was a favorite with Washington. The color tones here are blue and ivory, accentuated in the rug, drapes and boudoir lamps.

The master bedroom displays a solid mahogany grouping with twin acorn topped poster beds, a Salem knee-hole vanity and bench, a mans' chest with divided shirt drawers, deck mirror night table and boudoir chair. The color scheme of soft green and apricot is carried out by the lamps, drapes and boudoir chair.

The way to this Post Display Home is out Thirteenth street northwest to Takoma Park, and out Carroll avenue two blocks to the sign marking the Kilmarock development.

REAL BUYS

1807 Varnum St.—Modern, detached. All brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Close in. $13,950. Inspection by appointment only.

4702 Morgan Dr., Detached Brick. 6 rms., tiled bath, screened porch, built-in garage. Open 2 to 6—$9,950.

506 Greenwood Ave., Takoma Park, Md.—Brand new brick. Open every day. $7,950.

4656 Chevy Chase Blvd.—New modernistic. 6 rooms, 2 aths. $10,750. Open today.

1101 Locust Grove Road—5 rooms, bath, recreation room. Brand new. $7,950. Open today.

Exclusive Agents
HARRY S. PITTS
1010 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

8-Year Record Set In Building Loans

Continued from Page 1.

idential construction in the country during the first eight months of this year increased 32 per cent over like period of 1936, the volume of savings, building and loan mortgages for new construction increased 36 per cent when comparing the same two periods.

The increasing prominence of construction loans in the activity of thrift and home financing institutions is seen in the fact that all loans for all purposes were 11.5 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1936.

$5,000 Garage.

Joe Light will build a two-story brick and concrete garage and warehouse for David Weinberg in the rear of 517-519 Fourth street southwest, costing $5,000. A. S. J. Atkinson is the architect.

Four Homes Planned.

Four two-story brick, cinder block and stone residences will be constructed by Capital View Realty Co. at 5016, 5018, 5022 and 5024 East Capitol street, costing $16,500. They were designed by W. Valentine.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

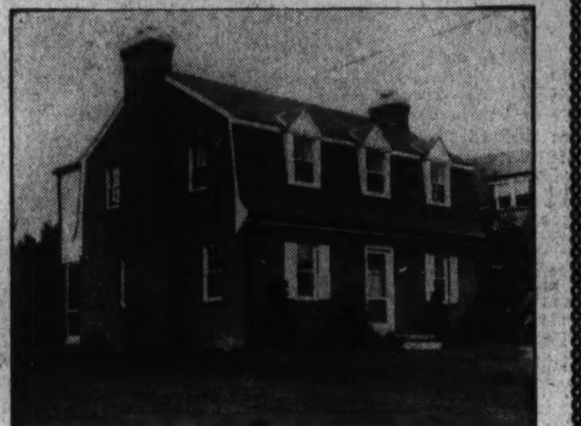
ARE you interested in environment, parochial or public schools, churches, transportation, beautiful architecture and construction? Then visit our model home in Highwood. The values being offered are impossible to duplicate. These center hall colonial homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories, finished attics, copper water pipes, furred walls and many other features.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square, then turn left to property.

Exhibit Home
3346 STEPHENSON N.W.
. . . has a first floor bedroom and bath, library with open fireplace.
Open Daily and Sunday
Bryant Air Conditioned
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Drapes by Ligon, Inc.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

THE LAST ONE



5401 HAMPDEN LANE
EDGEMOOR

One Particular Family

Is looking for this home, the last one of a group of six. Well set back from the street, on a large lot, and finely built, it contains 6 good rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, breakfast room, garage and automatic heat. It is highly probable this is the home you have been looking for.

TO REACH: Out Wis. Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda; turn sharp left to Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn left again to Hampden Lane.

$12,150

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
NA. 5904 811 15th St. N.W.

"ENJOY SUNSHINE LIVING IN A SUNSHINE HOME"

WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING VALUES IN DETACHED BRICK RESIDENCES!

YOU ACTUALLY PAY LESS THAN RENT

$6,550 AND $6,650

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—FHA APPROVED

SUNSHINE HOMES

Just think of buying a home of your own with the money you now pay for rent—YOU CAN! These new Sunshine Homes may be purchased on a sensational payment plan—making it possible for every family of average means to buy out of income without ever missing the money.

Select the type home you like—you'll find it among these charming new Sunshine Homes. They offer you every refinement of modern building; conveniences you would not expect to find in homes at their low prices. Their location is a natural playground on a quiet street in one of Washington's most delightful Northeast residential sections.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

Five delightful rooms, lovely tiled baths, deluxe kitchens with modern conveniences, smart lighting fixtures, large landscaped lots, brick construction, furred walls, fully insulated, weatherstripped and caulked, Crane plumbing and heating fixtures, copper water pipes.

TO REACH:
From 15th and H Streets N.E., north on Bladensburg Road 1½ miles to S Street, turn right to homes.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME—2111 S ST. N.E.
Furnished by PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.

CARROLL CONST. CO.
GE. 3530 LI. 8258

Quality Materials and Workmanship

B. J. PANETTA & BROS.
Tile Works
79 Seaton Pl. N.W. NOrth 0806

WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO.
All Shades
2021 17th St. N.W. NOrth 8800

J. H. BURTON
Landscaping
Landover, Md. GR.1287

KITCHEN CABINETS
Furnished by
Ro-Lu Shop Spruce 0220

Painting by
FRANEY & ANNADALE
2915 Conn. Ave.
Lin. 8436

Plumbing
THOS. E. CLARK
3407 Conn. Ave.
CL. 7122

CINOTTI & PITTIGLIO
Stone Masons
1109 B St. N.E.
ATl. 8857

ROBERT A. PUGH
Screens
Bethesda, Md. Wis. 5328

LYON CONKLIN CO.
Genasco Shingles
930 E St. N.W.
MEt. 0809

Plumbing and Heating Fixtures
CRANE CO.
1225 Eye St.
MEt. 3122

Lumber by
GALLIHER & HUGUELY
Sherman Ave and W St.
NO. 0486

JACK WAGNER
Tinning and Guttering
2609 Evarts St. N.E. Linc. 7210

BEACON ELECTRIC CO.
Fixtures
909 7th St. N.W.
NAt. 0486

SAM SCHIATTAREGGIA
714 F St. N.W.
Dist. 6309

BROOKLAND COAL CO.
Hardware
3912 Ga. Ave. N.W.
AD. 10000

W. C. BURGESS
Electrician
910 Eye St. N.E.
Linc. 2215

Decline Noted In Population's Suburban Trek

Annexation of Outlying Territory Reported by Only 40 Cities.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The march of our city populations toward the suburbs seems to be subsiding somewhat. Census Bureau figures just released show that last year only 40 cities have reported annexations of outlying territory. The number in the previous year was 60, and in the last decade annexations have been running at the rate of about 80 a year.

It looks as if we may hope a trend is beginning for cities to consolidate the territory they already have absorbed.

Certainly the prime challenge of our day and the task of the future is replanning and rebuilding within our urban areas, rather than continued expansion. Only in this way can we salvage the enormous investment that expansion has entailed.

It is interesting to observe that cities, through their public officers and civic agencies are beginning to take some note of this whole matter and raise the question of what can be done about it.

Memphis Recalls Planner.

Memphis, for example, recently called back the man who drew up its city plan, Harland Bartholomew, of St. Louis, for a conference with city officials as to the need of revising that plan in the light of changed conditions. Addressing the City Plan Commission, the Memphis Commercial-Appeal reports, Bartholomew pointed out that the advent of the automobile touched off an explosion of our cities into the countryside, that the too liberal principle we adopted when we undertook zoning is "kicking farther downhill" the districts we mistakenly opened to commercial and industrial use that found no such market, and now find themselves smirched for residential use.

Public administration and city planning, he said, have done little to arrest the movement, which is stretching municipal services over such a distended area that we are approaching an economic limit. Certainly cities cannot say that people must live in a certain area whether they like it or not, but they have great need to act so as to restore confidence of owners in areas now blighted or threatened with blight, and draw the people back.

"I like the term balancing much better than the word planning," he said. "What we need is a more balanced development of what we have. Residential areas run down because we have put the emphasis on new development, and not on the protection of what we have. There should be reconstruction, rehabilitation and protection. Lack of them is the reason for the moving into new areas.

Control of Subdivision.

"The situation calls for a careful study of what population can be expected in the next 20 or 30 years and what would be the most logical distribution for this population. It calls for control of excessive subdivision on the edges of the area."

Bartholomew served as consultant to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in drawing a suggested legislative act through which residential areas would be given the power to organize, remove developments that do not conform to the residential use and reestablish deed restrictions.

"If in replanning it is found that an area is not needed for commercial or industrial purposes, it is suitable for some type of residential development. It can be definitely bounded and either reconstructed or rehabilitated by the whole neighborhood as a joint undertaking of the city government, the property owners and the mortgage holders," he told his Memphis audience. "In my opinion, legislative action for re-establishing residential values will be as widely adopted in the next ten years as zoning has been in the past ten."

HOLC Sells Homes.

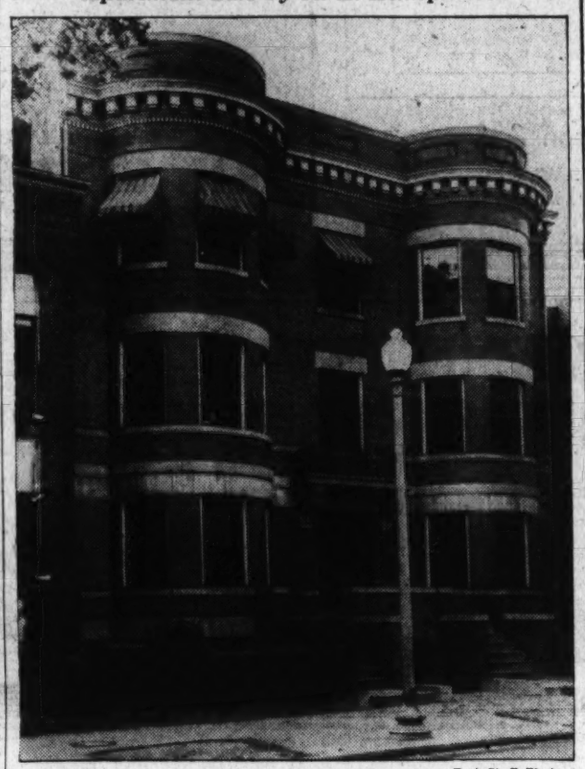
Sale by the Home Owners Loan Corporation of 475 residential properties for a total of $1,770,767 during August was announced last week by Charles A. Jones, general manager. This compares with 377 sales made in July.

Garden of Home Shown by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

View of the garden of a home at River road and Wilson lane, being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Apartment Sale by R. A. Humphries



Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 411 Second street southeast, sold for William B. McCray to an unrevealed purchaser through the office of R. A. Humphries.

Shower in Garage Helps Cleanliness

A shower installed in the corner of the garage enterable from the house insures cleanliness to the home gardener and the home gardener's home. Metal or wooden partitions provide privacy, and a special drain carries off the surplus water from the cement floor.

A built-in cabinet of the same material as the partitions takes care of the gardening clothes and includes a shelf for towels, bath accessories, and a change of garments.

The grimy gardener, instead of climbing freshly swept stairs, dragging mud and dust throughout a tidy house to reach the inside bath, goes into the garage, has a refreshing shower, dons fresh raiment, and is ready to enter a clean house unafraid of carrying marks of the soil or other evidences of laboring in the earth.

5 Dwellings Planned.

Five two-story brick dwellings will be constructed at 1740-1748 Lang place northeast by Elmer B. Young from plans prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect. Their estimated cost is $20,000.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Real Estate Boards, at Pittsburgh, a week later.

E. Nelson and M. L. Smith are new members of the sales organization of Realty Associates, Inc.

B. M. Benz, of the sales department of L. T. Gravatte's office, was a recent visitor in New Hampshire.

S. E. Godden spent his vacation at Eagles Mere, Pa. Albert Small selected Maine as the place for his vacation.

Miss Aileen Callaghan, secretary at the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, is back from a visit at Atlantic City.

Claud Livingston, jr., is starting six more homes in his Westboro development, in Bethesda, Md.

Homer Philpot, a salesman with J. Garrett Beitzell's office, has returned from a trip to Connecticut.

J. J. Ryan, of the management department, William H. Saunders Co., Inc., attended the American Legion convention in New York City.

Sales Manager William Schwartz of the Cafritz Co. reports three new homes nearing completion in its Greenwich Forest development.

Francis Cook, of the bookkeeping department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., spent his vacation at Atlantic City.

David R. Simon was also a visitor at that seaside resort.

Miss Eleanor E. Fletcher, office manager of the C. H. Hillegeist Co., is back from a visit in Canada.

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., is a new active member of the Washington Real Estate Board and Owen E. Ryan, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s sales staff, a new associate member.

Ralph Hohenstein, of Hohenstein Bros., has concluded a three-month tour of Europe.

C. L. Harden, of the bookkeeping department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., attended the national convention of the American Legion.

French Hospital Walls Finished in Mild Blue

According to the secretary of the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors of Great Britain, most of the walls in hospitals and clinics of France are finished in a medium blue. Doctors and architects state that this color is used to discourage flies because these insects have a marked dislike for blue. When the owners of a home in Middlesex, England, who were plagued by flies in their kitchen, redecorated the room and painted the walls a light shade of blue, the flies almost completely disappeared.

RUSTWOOD

PRESENTS THE SEMI-MODERNISTIC EXHIBIT HOME OF THE MONTH
3319 RUSSELL RD.

One of a group of "Personality Homes" on the newly finished Russell Rd. in Rustwood. 47 individual designed residences of character and distinction are to be built by the Duborg Construction Co. Seven have been finished and sold. Two more are now available for immediate possession. 6 large rooms . . . air conditioned . . . steel casement sash . . . attached garage . . . deep lots well landscaped, large shade trees. Truly the most unique and most livable home you have ever inspected at $10,050. Terms to suit. Open evenings to 9 P. M.

Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past Little Tea House and through Oakcrest to Russell Road. Bear right on Russell Road ½ mile to Rustwood on left.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

In the Fashionable

Massachusetts Avenue Area

4404 FORTY-SIXTH STREET N.W.

In an unexcelled location, surrounded by many of Washington's finest residences, this exceptional Colonial Home will meet every requirement of the most discriminating family. It has three comfortably large bedrooms, two tiled baths, living room, large recreation room, dining room and modern kitchen. The home is air conditioned, fully insulated, has furred walls, plastered attic, screened porch. We invite your inspection and comparison—Open and lighted daily.

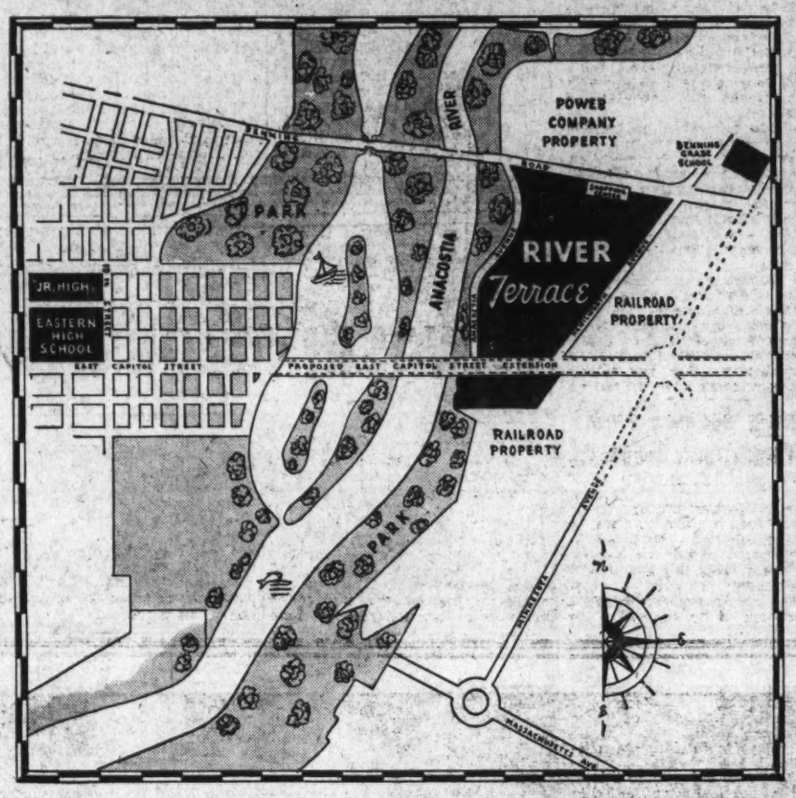
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Built by O. E. JONES.

LESLIE D. MEASELL

5008 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 8814

Let's consider LOCATION



ASK YOURSELF THESE VITAL QUESTIONS BEFORE YOU INVEST IN A NEW HOME—

IS IT A DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD?

Your neighbors and your surroundings are an essential part of your home purchase. Buy only where you will be proud to live and raise your family. At RIVER TERRACE we are creating a community with definite high standards, carefully restricted for your permanent protection.

WILL IT ENHANCE IN VALUE?

Because it is a new development in a new-home area RIVER TERRACE land values are now at the minimum. As this new community arises enhancement possibilities increase. Progress and value are inseparable.

IS IT CONVENIENT?

RIVER TERRACE is served by rapid street car and bus service, direct from the property to downtown. Grade, junior high and high schools are within a very short distance. With the completion of the East Capitol Street Extension RIVER TERRACE will be less than 10 minutes drive from the heart of the city. A complete shopping center will be included in the development.

ARE THERE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES?

The winding Anacostia River and great Anacostia Park bound RIVER TERRACE on the West while large corporation ownership on the North, East and South provide seclusion from all encroachments.

RIVER Terrace

A CLOSE-IN RESTRICTED HOME COMMUNITY
offering
5 AND 6 ROOM BRICK HOMES

$498 CASH $4975 $39 MONTHLY

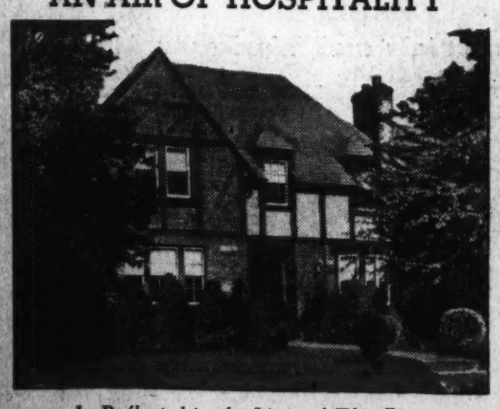
- FINEST CONSTRUCTION — all brick, steel casement windows, slate roof, insulated.
- MODERN KITCHENS—All heavy steel cabinets, large electric ranges.
- Hardwood Floors throughout.
- BEAUTIFUL BATHROOMS — fully tiled in attractive colors. Very fine fixtures.
- DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE—A new departure in attached homes. None like them in Washington.
- Full size, all-concrete basements.

TO REACH RIVER TERRACE: *Drive to 15th and H Streets N.E. and out Benning Road just across Anacostia River Bridge to sign on property. Or, take District Line or Kenilworth Street Car direct to River Terrace.*

EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

NATIONAL INSURED HOMES CORP.
3345 BENNING ROAD OWNERS BUILDERS ATLANTIC 2400

AN AIR OF HOSPITALITY



Is Reflected in the Lines of This Fine

English Tudor Home

103 SUMMERFIELD RD.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Open Today and Daily

Owner Authorizes Immediate Sale at Thousands of Dollars Under Cost

"Clinker" brick, wood paneled stucco and leaded casement windows effectively carry out the English Tudor motif. Center-hall plan. Quartered oak, random-width, pegged floors downstairs. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Deep lot, fenced, lined with rambler roses. Beautiful surroundings.

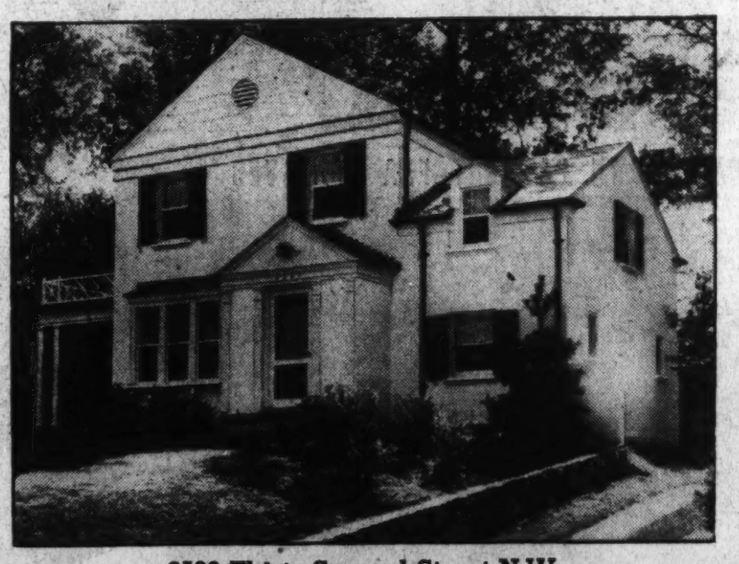
From Chevy Chase Circle right on Western Ave. 5 blocks to Summerfield Rd., left ½ block to house.

5120 Conn. Ave, EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. Cleve. 2300

Exclusive Agents

In a Setting of

TOWERING OAKS



6529 Thirty-Second Street N.W.

in BARNABY WOODS

Nature is at its best in beautiful Barnaby Woods . . . and this artistic home draws upon the towering oaks to complete a picture in which every home lover will revel. A home that is carefully arranged for livability and convenience. Air conditioned to insure a clean, healthful temperature in every room. The wide expanse of green lawns, rambling stone walls and flowering shrubbery give the effect of a country estate. Construction is of the finest even to the most minute detail. Yet, with all the advantages of environment, convenience and quality, the price is only $12,950.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Thirty-Second Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER—BUILDER

E. B. TOOLE, Sales EMerson 6843

English-Style Homes of Brick In Northeast

Adequate Space Supplied in Moderate-Priced N. I. H. C. Dwellings.

Need for a home suited to the purse of the prospective owner in the moderate salary classification is growing rapidly. Since the influx of additional Government employes and their families into the city, there has been a demand for housing permitting adequate space for comfort and convenience, yet purchasable on a monthly fixed payment plan which could not impose too great a strain on limited budgets.

Cognizant of this situation in Washington, and having successfully operated similar enterprises in other parts of the country, National Insured Homes Corporation, a subsidiary of N. K. Winston & Co., New York real estate and construction firm, is starting a project here to meet this need. Overlooking the Anacostia River, the site chosen by this organization is called River Terrace. Located near Thirty-sixth and Dix streets northeast, just off Benning road, the area embraces 60 acres.

Six hundred homes are the objective of the company. Twelve of them have been opened for inspection and 18 more are ready for sale. These dwellings range from four-room bungalows to large six-room houses with corner lots. The architectural designs are of the English style and brick is the salient feature of the constructon.

The homes have hardwood floors and some of the equipment and structural items include steel casement windows, slate roofs and rock-wool insulation. The kitchens have heavy steel cabinets and electric ranges. Many of the houses may be air-conditioned at a moderate additional cost.

The locality is only eight minutes from the center of the downtown business district, with streetcar and bus service conveniently near. Each lot in the community is 100 feet deep and the entire area has been attractively landscaped. There are plans for a shopping and parking center to begin operation at a later date.

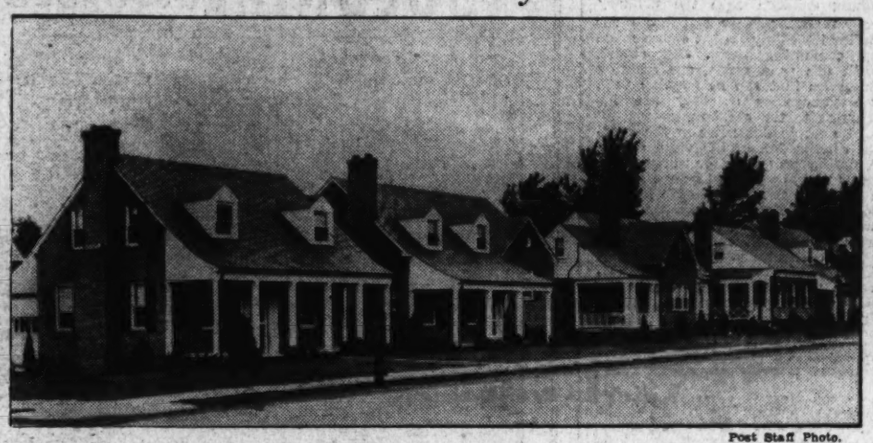
The exhibit group of dwellings may be visited by driving out to Fifteenth and H streets northeast, and out Benning road to the sign on the property, or taking District Line or Kenilworth streetcars direct to the development. The field office is on the right of the main entrance.

Attractive Living Room of River Terrace Home

Post Staff Photo

A neighborly visit at the side porch door of one of the attractive living rooms at River Terrace, restricted, close-in residential community at Bennings road and Thirty-fourth street northeast. The picture taken from the entrance foyer, does not show three large windows giving a view of beautifully landscaped and terraced lawns. River Terrace homes are of all-brick construction, unusual architectural features and five and six rooms.

Homes Built and Presented by Monroe Warren



Post Staff Photo.

New dwellings at Forty-fifth street and Windom place northwest, built and presented by Monroe Warren.

Living Room Put In Outdoor Setting

A lovely garden sloping into the Detroit River is partly inclosed by a thick brick wall. At an advantageous point where the view is finest, the flowers lovliest, close to the swimming pool and not too far from the boathouse, and hedged in for privacy, is constructed a delightful out-of-doors living room.

The partly roofed terrace holds comfortable chairs and weather-withstanding tables. Built in the brick wall is a large fireplace. The blazing log fire is welcome on cool summer evenings, but best of all is the opportunity it affords for picnic suppers. Steaks, hamburgers and bacon broiled over the fire, potatoes baked in the embers and coffee made over this campfire de luxe satisfy ravenous appetites and add zest to the wholesome food.

A refreshing dip in the pool, or swim in the river, followed by a delicious out-of-door meal, contributes pleasure and relaxation to family and guests. The home owner who applies for modernization credit for the repair and improvement of his home may find that a built-in fireplace may be an advantageous addition to his property.

Utility Rooms.

House plans these days often show a utility room. Such a place can provide for an ironing board, mending table, shoe-cleaning equipment, paper and string for wrapping parcels, and the necessary paraphernalia for a dozen other household tasks.

Post Display Home Shown in Westgate

Continued from Page 1.

that from the Bureau of Standards, on Connecticut avenue.

The charming topography of Westgate offers a delightful variety of gently rolling wooded hills, contours of which will be maintained through a pleasing plan of development. Graceful winding roadways have been laid following the natural slope of the ground, which is in direct contrast to the conventional gridiron planning of streets to be found in some communities.

The section is close to the country club district and is surrounded by neighborhoods which have been developed in keeping with its own plan of social and architectural restriction. With regard to the latter, the developers of Westagate have wisely provided for architectural control, requiring that all plans for residence shall have prior approval by them. This assures harmony in design and a lovely community free from "architectural eyesores." None of the lots in the development has a frontage of less than 55 feet, and all the homes are set well back from the curbs.

Planned Exclusiveness.

With reference to social control, the residents are protected against undesirable neighbors in Westgate, for the planners are building this community on a foundation that will preserve its exclusiveness and maintain a high standard of living that will contribute to pride of ownership and civic interest.

Residences in Westgate are built to the individual requirements of the owners whereby they may express their desires and tastes in the matter of design, plan, decoration and equipment through proper architectural interpreation of their ideas. The expert architects whose services have been secured for the benefit of Westgate are connected with the Simpson-Peak Co., well known in the city for the thorough quality of their workmanship.

In this locality homes of early American and Georgian Colonial design may be erected, but the Italian and Spanish type of architecture, as well as the bungalow type have been prohibited, as they do not lend themselves to the style of this development. Considering the fact that an individually designed detached residence, with a garage on the lot, having a 55 to 65 foot frontage, can be built for moderate cost, using high-grade materials and the most modern equipment, one is immediately impressed with the values to be found in this desirable neighborhood. In addition, the surrounding restrictions for architectural and social control enable him to maintain his investment and assure him of neighborors whose standards of living are in harmony with his own.

Woodland Setting.

The beautiful woodland setting and the dignity of the homes in this development form a perfect complement to each other. The healthful, cool elevation; the tall, stately trees, giving shelter from the sun's rays in summer, and affording protection from cold winds in winter; the artistically planned landscaping of the luxuriant foliage and shrubbery, and the pleasing homes set on their spacious sites, all combine to make Westgate an ideal residential community.

Westgate is easily reached by driving out the beautiful and fashionable Massachusetts avenue, past American University and Westmoreland Circle to the Westgate sign. Representatives of the company are in attendance at the field office daily and Sunday until 9 p. m., and visitors may inspect the exhibit home and others under construction in the area. Prospective home buyers may also go over the plans of the company's architects and consult with them in regard to their individual needs.

Air Valves Important In Vapor Heat Plants

In steam or vapor heating plants, watch the air valves, cautions the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Be sure the air valves are always clean. Old air valves of the carbon post type should be replaced with the new float type of air valve. Slow or uneven heating is usually caused by clogged valves. If the valves are completely clogged, all the fuel the boiler will hold cannot heat the radiators.

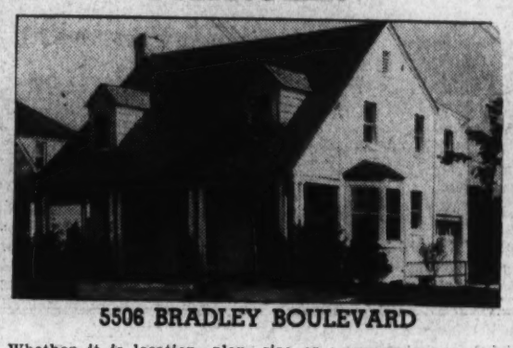
Hints for Attaining DiningRoom Cheer

A cheerful atmosphere in a dining room is particularly desirable. Even if the sunlight does not enter this important room of the domestic menage, its decoration carefully planned may contribute a pleasing, bright effect.

A dining room recently modernized shows woodwork refinished in ivory, floors scraped, varnished and waxed. The wainscoting, about one-third the height of the room, furnishes an effective background for the dark finish of the furniture. A scenic wallpaper is used on the remainder of the walls.

Pale blue and green hills and sky are accented by brilliant figures in gay costumes. The resulting room is as cheery as the summer scene portrayed by the paper. The tiles in the fireplace were a pale green, and this color was carried out with the numerous ferns and plants which the owner placed about the room. On the coldest winter day the room brought to mind pictures of the summer.

Another New Home
in
FAIRGLEN



5506 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Whether it is location, plan, size or price you have been looking for—here is the answer to your housing problem. This new Fairglen home has three bedrooms and two complete baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage, oil heat. Built to the highest standards for many years of economical service. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Ask About Our Convenient Terms
$10,950
Built by
RALPH P. SABINE

TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.

Cyrus Keiser, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Just Completed
A New Colonial Brick Home at an Astonishingly Low Price
$10,950

109 South Brook Lane
Bethesda, Md.

Center-hall plan—6 very large rooms, 2 complete baths (one shower), full attic with stairway, huge screened side porch off living room, side-attached garage, automatic heat, insulated, screened, weather-stripped, etc.

CONVENIENT TO BUS, SCHOOLS, STORES

Be sure to inspect if you want real value for your money.

Only 2 available.

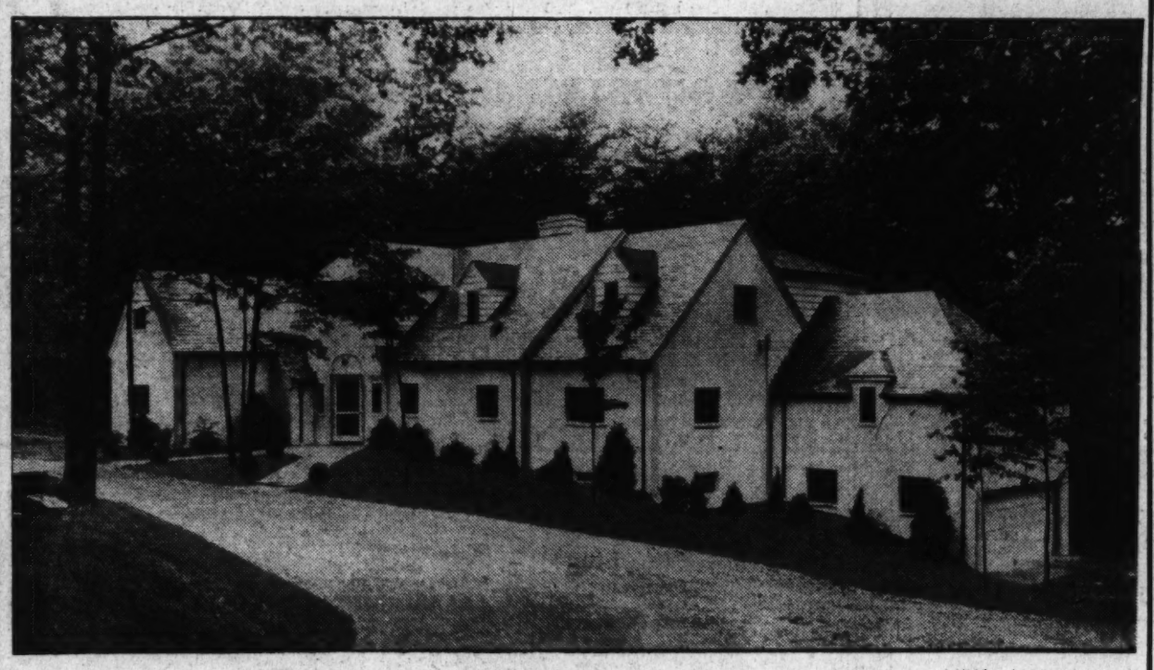
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

BUILT BY PAUL ARMENTROUT

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road about 10 blocks to Southbrook Lane, ½ block right to house.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Building District 6092



THE NORMAN Burnt Mills Hills

LIVABLE! DIGNIFIED! DELIGHTFUL! IRRESISTIBLE!

A Gentleman's Home in the Country on 2½ acres.

10 miles from White House; 25 minutes' comfortable drive.

Privacy; Seclusion; Protection; Restriction.

Surrounded by 135 acres devoted to similar homes on 1 to 5 acres.

28 other homes nearby, each architecturally different.

Excellent Neighbors—not too near.

A New Conception of Living: "The Good Old Days" in a Delightful Modern Setting.

Unusual Opportunities for Landscaping, Gardening, Play and Recreation.

Every Conceivable Comfort and Convenience in a Nearby Rural Community.

Schools, Shopping Centers, Golf Clubs, Riding Academies, Bridle Paths, Available.

The Only Established Community Around Washington Devoted to Modern Country Life.

THE HOUSE:

6 Large Family Bedrooms; Sewing Room; 4 Luxurious Tile Baths; 2 Lavatories; Living Room; Dining Room; Library; Electric Kitchen; Extensive Club-Room; Billiard Room; 2 Maid's Rooms and Bath; 3 Fireplaces; Large Hallways; Unlimited Closet and Storage space. Master G. E. Oil Burner.

A Perfect Home for the Select Family who Enjoys Life and Entertaining.

THE LAND:

2½ Acres of Beautiful Woodlands. Virgin Timber; 2 Streams; Hills; Valleys.

Surrounded by similar Estates of 2½ to 6 acres each.

Four other Delightful Homes, $18,000 to $30,000, open for inspection.

"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home."

LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 3¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

OPEN: Daily and Sunday 10:30 A. M. Until Dark; Thereafter By Appointment.

R. E. Latimer Company
Developers

Phil. D. Poston, Inc.
Director of Sales
SHepherd 4516

IN KILMAROCK

A Washington Post Display Home That CHALLENGES COMPARISON

$9,550

108 ANNE STREET

Located in one of the most popular restricted communities in nearby Maryland this new Washington Post Display Home is but 20 minutes from the heart of Washington on two or more through streets (5th and 13th). Of charming Williamsburg Colonial architecture it is a model of sound construction and the practical utilization of available space. It is a mark of distinction for Kilmarock that both The Washington Post and the Evening Star have sponsored a display home in this community within the past 60 days.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Compare this home with any you have seen in the moderate price class. Whether it be location, size, finish or price we don't believe you will find its equal in the metropolitan area. Not only is it an unusual value—but may be financed on the most convenient terms.

a presentation of

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Built by Gregory B. Mason
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

INVESTMENT BLDG. DISTRICT 6092

Trust Funds Viewed Safest In Real Estate

Periods of Ups and Downs to Be Leveled, Says Insurance Head.

A way or plan to bring about a leveling, if not an elimination, of the hills and valleys of real estate investment, was predicted by Peter M. Fraser, Hartford, vice president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., addressing the New England regional convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in that city.

But while in the years ahead there will be fluctuations in the intensity of transactions in the real estate market, and we shall have good and bad cycles, he added, "We are not unduly concerned with such fluctuations except where there is a possibility of shifts in districts as a result." The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., he said, has more than tripled its real estate mortgage investments during the past three years.

"Because of its very nature real estate presents one of the most stable and basic securities for investment of trust funds," Mr. Fraser said. "Good real estate does not lose its value, although it may not at times be marketable. The past has disclosed a gradual upward trend in real estate values over a long period of years and mortgage loans are essentially a long-term investment. Life insurance companies, whose investments in mortgages now exceed $4,000,000,000, will continue to assist in financing the farmer, the home owner and the purchaser of income-producing property."

Study Is Essential.

Any program for banishing, as far as may be, the dreaded periods of boom and depression must come from the composite minds of leaders in the field of real estate, and it would have to be founded essentially upon education, upon a general thorough understanding of real estate factors, he said. Here he added: "I am convinced that the same minds and wills that developed, worked for and finally brought about the movement for sounder appraising, progressive management practice, and accurate real estate accounting methods can and will at least partially solve real estate's greatest problem."

Discussing his own company's attitude in its activity of the past three or four years as to giving the borrower on sound real estate security the benefit of rates comparable to those prevailing for secured borrowers in other fields, Mr. Fraser said: "Some three years ago, when cash literally piled up and the public was turning over large sums to life insurance companies in the purchase of annuities, it became a matter of concern to us as to where to place safely this great influx of premiums. Practically all avenues of investment appeared to carry excessive risks. Life insurance company reserves should earn, almost immediately, from 3 per cent to 3½ per cent, depending upon the company.

"Bonds, a few years ago, carried coupons bearing from 4½ to 6 per cent, according to the security, and grade A bonds were selling to yield 4¼ per cent to 4½ per cent. Choice mortgage loans carried rates ranging from 5 per cent to 6 per cent, with a very few written on a 4½ per cent basis. A study of interest rates over a period of years discloses a spread of not more than 1 per cent between the rate on the highest grade mortgage and the highest grade bond. However, due to the large amount of idle cash seeking investment, public utility and industrial corporations were able very recently to borrow money at rates ranging from 3 per cent to 4 per cent.

Rate Spread Cited.

"So far as we were concerned at that time, we could see no reason why the owner of a choice piece of real estate of the highest quality should not receive at least some of the benefits with respect to lower interest rates, no reason why the real estate owner of unquestioned security should borrow on mortgage at rates from 5 per cent to 6 per cent when some of the equally substantially secured borrowers in other fields could obtain rates from 3 per cent to 3½ per cent. There seemed no reason for a spread between these investment outlets of 2 points in 1935 and less than 1 point in 1930.

"The real problem is the judgment of comparative risks and the servicing of the investments over a period of time. Therefore, we have tried to invest a substantial portion of the cash funds flowing to us in mortgages at fair interest rates in accordance with our belief and thoughts on the competitive investment market."

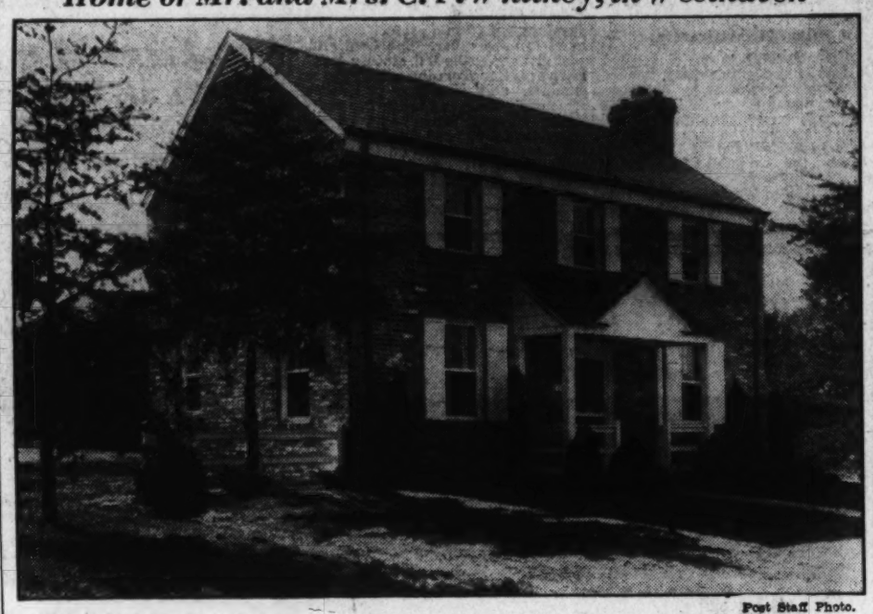
Mr. Fraser warned that in the optimism of a rising market there is always a tendency for man's concepts of value to undergo an unconscious and unintentional change. He called on real estate appraisers to resist such unconscious change, and stand firmly and unswayed on their own mental feet.

Rear View of Home Presented by Maury & Mohler and It's Summer House

Post Staff Photo.

At the left is a rear view of a home at 4851 Glenbrook road, in Spring Valley, being offered by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. The right picture shows the summer house overlooking part of the garden.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitney, in Westhaven



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5504 Wriley road, in Westhaven, Md., sold by the builders, the Westhaven Development Corporation, to Mr. and Mrs. Chancy F. Whitney. Schreier & Patterson were the architects.

Modernization Hits Under-Stair Closet

The old-fashioned "closet under the stairs"—that catch-all for umbrellas, extra coats, hats and wraps; that dark limbo of lost articles—has been modernized at last.

Built-in racks now hold outdoor clothing; ample shelving takes care of tennis racquets, etc. Golf clubs stand in a special fenced-in nook of their own, a special compartment holds rubbers, etc. Order obviates dust and keeps the place tidy. Painted walls and varnished floors make cleanliness simple to maintain.

Through improved conditions everything is in its place and readily found, especially with the convenient electric light within reach as the door is opened.

Primary Color Declared Best For Nurseries

Tests Show Children Like Red, Yellow and Blue in Decorations.

By Virginia Jones.

Richmond, Va.—The results of interesting color tests reveal that very young children love the primary colors (red, yellow and blue) far better than they do the colors made by combining them. Decorators, with this as a guide, are creating nurseries that are as popular with the youngsters as they are intriguing to the oldsters.

The whole trick lies in the careful distribution of the vivid colors. A particularly effective nursery has walls that are painted off-white and a ceiling that is periwinkle blue in color. The floor is covered with a washable daffodil yellow cotton rug with self-fringed ends.

The cute and comfortable small furniture is coated a glossy off-white which is easy to cleanse of sticky fingerprints. Some of the knobs on the furniture are painted blue; others are yellow or red. A band around the top of the small table is red. Chairs have yellow rush seats and backs; their rungs are painted red.

At the windows hang curtains of plain periwinkle blue material, topped with gay cornices. These are painted yellow and across them parade red, white and blue animals which were applied with a stencil. In one corner of the room is a full-size chair, covered in the same fabric as the curtains. The cushion on the window seat and the bed are covered with bubble chintz. It has a red background with a white bubble design upon it.

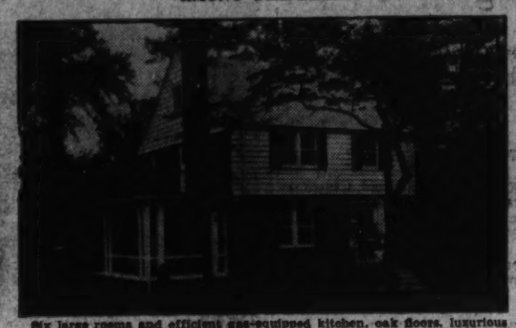
The blue curtains at each side of the bed alcove can be drawn to transform the room into a playroom. Other features of the room are the brightly painted dolls which serve as sidelights and the spacious storage drawers at each end of the window seat. These provide ample space for toys and games.

New Metal Awnings Serve in Dual Role

A new type of awning has been put on the market that combines many of the virtues of both awnings and Venetian blinds. They are made of metal and are installed on the outside of the windows and operate by means of a simple chain-and-gear mechanism. They do not project more than a few inches from the wall surface and can be installed to remain in place permanently.

Greenwood Homes

"AMONG THE TREES"



Six large rooms and efficient gas-equipped kitchen, oak floors, luxurious tile bath, garage, screened porch, slate roof, rock wool insulation, screens, weatherstripping, furred walls . . . and an extra large wooded lot. These homes are extraordinary values. Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

$9,650

Exhibit Home—525 Ashford Road

Silver Spring, Md.

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern, turn right on Dale Drive to Ashford Road and Greenwood Homes.

Owners Schuyler, Inc. Builders

Waple & James Inc.

8433 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring Office Shep. 5200

COLONIAL *at its best!*

1434 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.

A home that sets a new standard of value for location, type and construction. Situated just one-half block off fashionable 16th Street, it is convenient to schools, transportation, stores and a park. A distinctive center-hall plan—it is an adaption of the Colonial at its best. A large living room opens onto a screened porch; dining room, modern kitchen, den and lavatory are on the first floor. The second floor contains 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. A knotty pine paneled game room and storage room are on the third floor. Air conditioned by DELCO. Detached brick garage.

$14,950

TO REACH PROPERTY: Drive out 16th Street, turn in one-half block opposite 5910 16th Street.

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Live Better, Pay Less in BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

You'll wonder how we build such fine homes to offer at such an amazingly low price. Six spacious rooms with every convenience. Large landscaped lots in an excellent neighborhood. A high elevation. Quality features that you would never expect in this moderate price range.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

Braddock Heights offers the best in living at the lowest cost. See these homes and compare!

$6350

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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH BRADDOCK HEIGHTS: Cross Memorial Bridge to River Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Madison Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW English Normandie

5233 2ND ST. N.W.

Beautiful English Normandie homes at one of the city's highest elevations . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craftexed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . washable wall paper . . . 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . detached brick garage . . . caulked, weather-stripped and screened . . . close to stores, schools, transportation.

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6 ROOMS $9,750 TO $10,500 2 BATHS

If you have an eye for value you'll quickly recognize the fact that these new homes offer the utmost for your investment. Substantial all-brick construction—planned to utilize every inch of space. Six large rooms, 2 complete tiled baths, a REAL recreation room, automatic heat, 2 open fireplaces—and a host of other features you expect only in the most expensive houses. See them today—compare their location, quality and price with any homes you've seen.

SAMPLE HOME—OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University to 13th Street N.E., then north 1½ blocks to homes.

EUGENE H. PHIFER

NO. 7700 3801 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E. PAT. 4491

A NEW DEVELOPMENT OF MODERATE PRICED HOMES

Just 12 Minutes From the District Building

AVONDALE GROVE, MD.

COMPARE THESE VALUES BEFORE YOU BUY A HOME

LOOK WHAT YOU GET—Six Big Rooms, Garage, Full Basement, Insulation, Furred Walls, Weather-stripped, Refrigeration.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

$7,450

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LARGE LOTS

Every One Contains 5,000 Square Feet or More.

DISPLAY HOME on La Salle Road OPEN DAILY

YOUR BEST BUY IN A DETACHED BRICK HOME

Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., left 3 blocks to homes.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K STREET N.W. DISTRICT 3830

FAIRWAY

DISTINCTIVE HOMES

9704 SUTHERLAND ROAD

This attractive brick home with slate roof has an extra large dining room, open fireplace in living room, completely equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, full basement and automatic heat.

PRICE $8,450

Other Homes in FAIRWAY up to $10,900

Directions: Drive out 16th St., pass signal light in Silver Spring, to Indian Spring Golf Course. Homes on left just beyond club entrance.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

7906 Georgia Ave.

E. BROOKE LEE, President Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd 4622

D. C. Architect, 7 Others Get Langley Award

Joseph Victor Keyes Given Scholarship; to Study in Europe.

Joseph Victor Keyes, Washingtonian, is a recipient of one of eight Edward Langley scholarships, aggregating $4,900, awarded by the American Institute of Architects for 1937-38 "to promote higher education in architecture," it is announced by Edwin Bergstrom of Los Angeles, treasurer of the institute.

The winners, five architectural draftsmen, one architect, and two graduate students, were chosen from 71 competitors. One will make a survey of low-cost single-family dwellings and apartment houses, another will pursue graduate studies, and six will travel in Europe and the United States.

The Langley scholars are: Miss Elizabeth Coit, 333 East Fifty-eighth street, New York City; Joseph Victor Keyes, 2620 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Douglas Pope Maier, 3974 Scarboro road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; John Joseph Brust, 851 North Twenty-ninth street, Milwaukee, Wis.; Kenneth Leroy Haynes, 815 Hubbell Building, Des Moines, Iowa; Arthur DuBose McVoy, 432 West Main street south, Gainesville, Fla.; Samuel Wilson, jr., 2819 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La., and Paul Eugene Haynes, 116 South Occidental boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

Widely Educated.

Miss Coit, New York architect, purposes "to evaluate from a practical basis, with regard to materials, design and construction, the most economical practices of low-cost dwellings." She will visit private and Government projects east of Chicago. She is especially interested in the factors controlling the cost of each unit of a home.

Miss Coit was born in Winchester, Mass., and attended Radcliffe College and the Boston Museum Art School. She was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1919. Previous to 1931, when she began independent practice, she was draftsman for 11 years for Grosvenor Atterbury of New York, giving special attention to group housing and experiments in pre-fabrication of building units. She traveled in Europe in 1923-24 and in 1935, made a survey of low-cost housing in Denmark, Sweden, Austria, France, Belgium and Holland.

She received honorable mention in the 1932 Better Homes in America Small House Competition. She has designed country houses in Westchester, Long Island, New Jersey, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, and has worked on community buildings, and modernizations and interiors of New York apartments and offices. She has also been consultant for Consumers' Cooperative Services and the National Public Housing Conference. She is the author of articles on housing, architecture and related subjects. Watercolors by her were recently exhibited at the Town Hall Club and the Municipal Art Gallery, New York.

Keyes Will Travel.

Keyes, a draftsman in the housing division of the Public Works Administration, will travel and study in Europe. He was finalist in the Rome Prize of 1936 and won second mention in the 1937 Le Brun traveling scholarship competition. He was born in Madison, Wis., in 1909, and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of bachelor of architecture in 1935. In 1936-1937 he held a graduate scholarship at Pennsylvania and received the master of architecture degree. Keyes was a union bricklayer in New York for three years. He has been associated with William M. Butterfield, of Manchester, N. H., and for ten months worked in the office of the Supervising Architect, Procurement Division, United States Treasury.

Maier, who will also travel in Europe, has studied at Yale University the past seven years. Previously he had attended the University School in Cleveland. Twenty-five years old, he has completed a series of plates of examples of the Greek Revival in Ohio. Maier twice received awards for ranking highest in his class at the Yale School of Architecture, and in his third year won the Porter scholarship.

Brust Studied Here.

Brust, 25, draftsman in the firm of Peter Brust, Milwaukee architect, will study European architecture. A native of Milwaukee, he was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1934. He has also studied at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and at ateliers of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. He has sketched in Italy, France and eastern Canada. In 1936 he won honorable mention in the Rome Prize finals. Brust has been junior architect in the design branch of the construction division of the United States War Department, Washington, and exhibit architect for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. He made renderings of the District of Columbia for Government exhibit at the Texas Centennial.

Kenneth Leroy Haynes, draftsman, of Des Moines, will travel in Europe. He was born in Bristol, Tenn., in 1908, and is a graduate of North High School in Des Moines. He has had Beaux Arts training in Chicago. In 1933-1934 he was designer in the National Park Service of buildings to be erected by the Civilian Conservation Corps. From 1934 to 1936 he was chief draftsman in the architectural and refuge development division of the United States Biological Survey.

McVoy, 26, graduate of the school of architecture and allied arts of the University of Florida, will study with Eliel Saarinen at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He received the master of arts degree in architecture at Florida last June, presenting a thesis on "A Model Nonritualistic Church Group for an Urban Community."

Wilson will examine the origins of Louisiana architecture in Europe, especially documents in the ministry of marine in Paris and Rouen. Born in New Orleans in 1911, he was graduated from the Tulane University school of architecture in 1931. He has measured drawings and written reports of the Archbishopric, the old Ursuline Convent, which was the first French building in Louisiana, for the historic American buildings survey. He was chief draftsman for the New Orleans City park project, and has been employed in the offices of Moise H. Goldstein, director of the A. I. A., and Richard Koch.

Haynes, Los Angeles draftsman, will study the design of large office buildings, libraries, hospitals, auditoriums, shops, and residences during three months of travel in the East. He obtained his architectural training "by the long road of office work" and recently was licensed as an architect by the California State board. He has been employed in the offices of Albert C. Martin and Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers, in Los Angeles, where he was born in 1905.

For Better Architecture.

The Langley scholarships, established by a $104,000 fund "to develop better, and not more, architects" through advanced study, research and travel, are open to architectural draftsman, architects, graduate students, and teachers of architecture in Canada, where Mr. Langley was born, as well as in the United States. Each scholar selects the major use to which he will put his award. No more than ten grants, with none exceeding $1,500, are made annually. The first two awards went in 1936 to Kent Barker, of Toronto, Canada, for graduate study at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, and Pierre Morency, of Montreal, for graduate study at Harvard University.

In addition to Mr. Bergstrom, the committee in charge of the awards consists of Albert J. Evers, of San Francisco, and William G. Nolting, of Baltimore.

Fairway Home Sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Geisler

Post Staff Photo.

The North Washington Housing Corporation reports the sale of the above home at 9702 Sutherland road, in Fairway, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Geisler.

Brick Store Planned.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co. will erect a one-story brick store at 2517 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, costing $56,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

More Shelves Helpful With Limited Closets

Limited closet space may be amplified by the introduction of sufficient shelving, compartments for dresses or suits, cabinets for shoes, etc. Order is maintained and the clothing remains longer in good condition by the careful utilization of closet space. An electric light is essential.

Trifling Losses Shown by FHA Over 3 Years

Out of 229,299 Mortgages Accepted, Only 35 Were Foreclosed.

Net losses sustained over a three-year period, out of $700,000,000 in mortgages on which insurance premiums are being paid to the Federal Housing Administration, amount to but $7,927, approximately one-thousandth of 1 per cent, according to Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald. To meet such losses approximately $20,000,000 is available in the mutual mortgage insurance fund and this is constantly increasing.

Reviewing significant developments of the Housing Administration's business since the passage of the national housing act, McDonald explained that of a total of 229,299 mortgages accepted for insurance only 35 properties have been foreclosed and turned over to the administrator. Of these 35 properties, 17 have been sold. The net loss sustained, he said, is represented in these 17 sales.

Pertinent facts involved in the total debentures issued on the 35 properties, together with the net losses on properties sold as of August 31, 1937, are: Debentures issued on 35 properties amounting to $149,476.20; properties sold, 17, with debentures on seven amounting to $30,861.71 retired; debentures on 10 properties amounting to $43,602 authorized for retirement; total debentures retired or authorized to be retired, $74,463.71; loss sustained, $7,927.18. The total dollar volume of mortgages accepted for insurance as of August 31, 1937, amounted to $927,119,483, Mr. McDonald announced.

"The foreclosure and loss record of the Federal Housing Administration," Mr. McDonald said, "is very gratifying to us. It provides us with the final and most convincing evidence of the soundness of our appraisal and risk rating systems. Properties eligible for mortgage insurance under the FHA system are compelled to be sound mortgage risks and as the years pass we are confident that the protective devices we have provided for both borrower and lender will result in an amazingly low loss ratio.

"This, of course, is as it should be. In administering the national housing act, the Federal Government wields a powerful weapon against gambling in home ownership and the many thousand mortgage lending practices that have threatened us in the past."

The mutual mortgage insurance fund, out of which FHA losses will be paid, Mr. McDonald said, currently stands at approximately $20,000,000. Mortgage insurance premiums paid by mortgagors to the FHA now total around $600,000 per month. Part of this revenue, however, is used to defray FHA operating expenses, a movement designed to place the Housing Administration ultimately on a basis of paying its own way without any cost to the Federal Government, Mr. McDonald said.

FHA Issues Booklet On Mortgage Yields

Tables showing the yields obtainable by participating financial institutions on Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages they purchase or originate are shown in a pamphlet now available to such institutions. The title is "Insured Mortgage Yield Tables."

Copies may be obtained by financial institutions now participating in the insured mortgage system or those eligible to participate from the Federal Housing Administration headquarters in Washington, D. C.

DETACHED HOME

Reconditioned Like New

4707 Chestnut Street

Bethesda, Maryland

$6,950

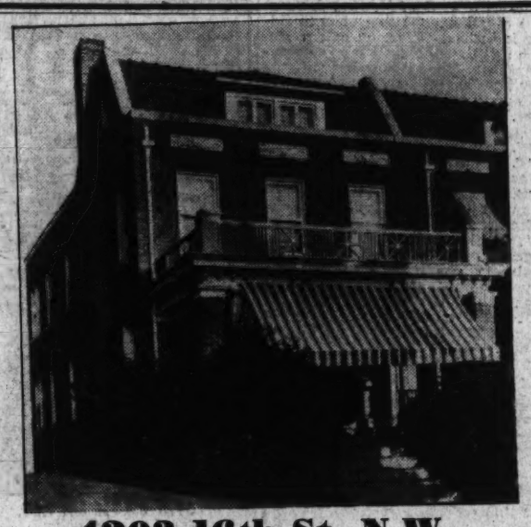
Your opportunity to secure a beautiful home at a reasonable price.. Seven spacious rooms, bath, open fireplace, full basement, large lot, now vacant.

Open Today—10 to Dark

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda about 3 blocks, turn right at Chestnut St. to house.

Floyd E. Davis Co.

733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352



4203 16th St. N.W.

Here is one of Washington's greatest values in a semi-detached brick home. It is spacious, perfectly planned and excellently constructed. The large living room has an open fireplace and is well planned. A big master bedroom and two additional bedrooms are served by two complete tile baths. Opening off the second floor is a cheerful sun porch. The modern kitchen is of ample size—the dining room large enough for hospitable entertaining. Venetian blinds thruout. Finished attic, built-in garage, automatic gas heat—quality details from front to rear—from top to bottom. See this exceptional home today.

$15,500

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The Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Finest Established Residential Community West of Conn. Ave.

New Four-Bedroom Brick Homes

$15,250 Up

Near Elementary, Junior High and Senior High Schools

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL HEATING SYSTEMS and Electric Health Kitchens

Exhibit Home

6514 Maple Ave.

Open Daily

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left three squares to Maple Ave. and right three squares to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

WI. 5252 NA. 2345

Thousands Say They've Never Seen Anything Like It

Wagner's INTERPRETATION OF

THE CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

in beautiful **BRADLEY FOREST**

BETWEEN TWO WIDE BOULEVARDS

IN a delightful, heavily wooded community just a few minutes from down-town Washington Wagner is building new type homes, unique in the history of Washington. Architecture that is charmingly different will give you a new conception of living. Here, in a setting of gigantic trees, on deep lots 60x200 feet, you will find realization of that "dream home" you have always pictured. Five spacious rooms, exquisite tile bath, an ultra-modern kitchen, built-in garage, two bright bedrooms, big roomy closets. Wagner quality construction in every detail, thick brick walls, slate roof, furred, insulated and painted. Electrolux refrigeration, automatic gas heating, fine bath fixtures—yet the price is only . . .

DRIVE OUT TODAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Radnor Road, just beyond Wilson Lane. Watch for sign on left side of Bradley Boulevard.

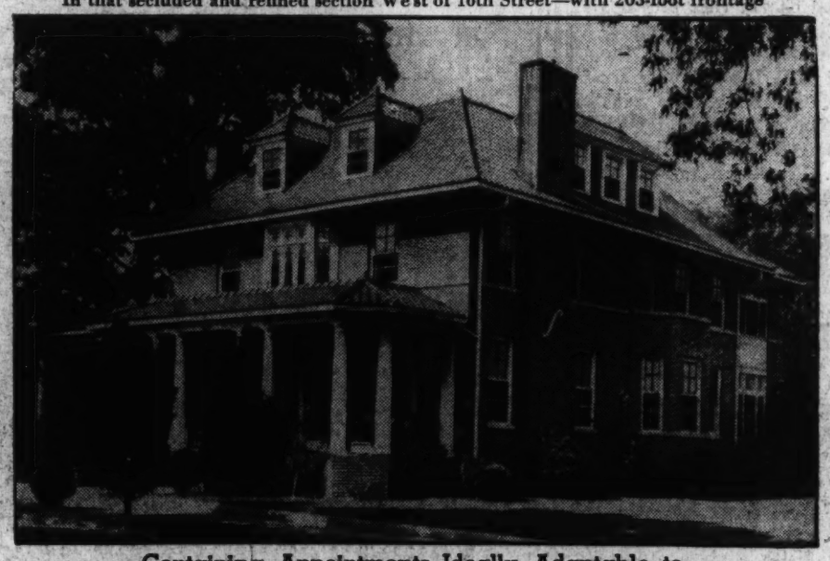
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES **$8,950 UP**

FRANK J. WAGNER BUILDER. **J. S. EATON** SALES—Clev. 3860

Corner—Facing Rock Creek Park

In that secluded and refined section West of 16th Street—with 205-foot frontage



Containing Appointments Ideally Adaptable to an Embassy. Suitable for Extensive Entertaining.

1627 Kennedy Place N.W.

A center hall planned detached brick home, one enters through a large reception room with open fireplace; on the left overlooking the park there is a huge club room; to the right, large living room with open fireplace; beamed ceiling dining room; breakfast room, tiled kitchen and butler's pantry; tiled lavatory on first floor. The second floor has four master bedrooms, two large, handsome tiled baths; sewing room and two commodious sleeping porches. On the third floor there is a huge recreation room 2 bedrooms and tiled bath and storage room.

THE interior decorations and fixtures are elaborate with good taste; beautiful parquetry white oak floors, General Electric Refrigeration, dish washer, incinerator; clothes chute, large closets (almost dressing rooms); oil burner; 4-car detached brick garage with water and light. The grounds, 85 feet in front and 120 feet on west line, are contiguous to the park with a beautiful vista from three sides of the house.

Home of prominent retired merchant being offered at one-half of what it cost him to build it originally.

Directions to Reach:

Drive out 16th Street to the first street above the Reservoir (Kennedy Place) turn est to end of street.

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L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. *Realtor Exclusive Agent* NAtional 0753

Chevy Chase Offerings

6428 31st St. N.W.

Unexcelled value in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with every modern feature, including G.E. equipment, built on large shaded lot. This home is worthy of your inspection. To Reach: Nebraska Ave. to Utah, left to 31st St., right to home.

OPEN DAILY

426 Turner St.

$8,750

Here's an exceptional offering, new Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, side porch, de luxe kitchen, gas heat. Substantially built of A-1 materials, slate roof, copper screens, strips. Large lot, 45x140; elevated and well drained. This is the best value in Chevy Chase.

Out Conn. Ave., turn right on Shepherd (just beyond Bradley Lane), left on Brookeville, then right on Turner St.

Realty Associates, Inc. REALTORS

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A dream THAT BECAME *...a reality*

When Kelvinator engineers conceived the idea of the Kelvin Home, over two years ago, it was immediately put into the laboratory stage. Many of America's foremost architects and technicians collaborated to make these the most comfortable, livable, healthful homes ever designed. And now that dream is a reality . . . the first Kelvin Home in Washington is arising.

THIS is an age of science. Food, transportation, industry have drawn upon the laboratory to improve health, increase quality and decrease costs. And now Kelvinator engineers have applied the laboratory principle to housing; creating a new, scientifically controlled home that is within the budget of hundreds of thousands of average American families.

In the new Kelvin home the principles of commercial air conditioning have been revised and refined for residential adaption. Kitchen and laundry equipment have been standardized so that they operate with maximum efficiency at minimum cost.

In the first Kelvin Laboratory Homes engineers checked every condition of living and planned new equipment according to their findings. Master builders drew up rigid specifications to insure that Kelvin Homes would offer the ultimate in value. And famous architects drew numerous floor plans and individual exterior designs to fit the taste and size requirements of every family.

The Kelvin Home is the climax of a magnificent idea; representative of the best brains in the building industry. It is entirely new, radically different, yet wholly practical. It is a home designed for the ease and comfort and convenience you have always desired, yet never found possible of realization.

Keep your ears tuned, your eyes open for the presentation of the Kelvin Home.

THE *Kelvin Home* *FIRST* IN WASHINGTON!

Sponsored by **THE WASHINGTON POST** . . . . . *Built by* **PAUL T. STONE**

Home Cost Cut To Be Studied At Convention

Prefabrication Also Listed as Topic at Session of Realty Boards.

Home cost reduction, prefabrication and what it can offer at the present time are important topics at the coming convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Cutting costs in the production of single-family dwellings, which the recession of the last few months in home-building volume has underlined as a major economic problem, will be the central topic before land developers and home builders of the association when it meets in Pittsburgh October 20-22.

George F. Nixon, Chicago, who recently announced a project in neighborhood planning and development, expected to be a nationally interesting practical experiment in the application of subdivision standards, will open the convention discussion on means for lowering the cost of homes. Mr. Nixon is a past president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

Prefabrication, still in the stage of scattered examples, has become of very practical interest to the home builder. What it has to offer him will be discussed before the land developers' and home builders' division by one of the prefabricators, Foster Gunnison, of Gunnison's Magic Homes, Inc., Louisville. Marketing new homes will be discussed by William T. Richardson, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Economic obsolescense and intutility as they must be feckoned with in estimating value of industrial plants under today's conditions will be a convention topic for industrial real estate specialists when they meet as a special division of the national association. Frank W. Jackson, vice president of the American Appraisal Co., Pittsburgh, will discuss this phase of present-day reappraisal of plant assets before the industrial property division.

Pittsburgh industries will be described to the visiting specialists in industrial location by L. W. Monteverde, former president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, former chairman of the Planning Commission of the City of Pittsburgh, and for years active in the Citizens Committee on City Planning.

Wendell P. Barker, New York counselor at law and former chairman of the Mortgage Commission of the State of New York, will address the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at a banquet on the evening of October 20, to be a high light of its Pittsburgh program. He will speak on "Trends in Real Estate Value."

Paul E. Stark, Madison, association president, will be toastmaster at the appraisers' banquet.

A unique feature of the convention will be three half-day sessions devoted to the livest ideas anywhere current that apply practicably to the general real estate office, with special attention to the small office in the small city. The Coast-to-Coast spread of speakers and their subjects, includes: John M. Hutchinson, Waterbury, Conn., vice president of the association for the New England region, on "Advertising Programs for the General Real Estate Office;" P. H. Parrott, of the Frank McGuire Co., Portland, Oreg., on "Merchandising Residential Properties;" Earl B. Teckemeyer, of Schmid & Smith, Indianapolis, on "Property management as an Aid to Selling;" Meredith H. James, manager of the real estate department of the Guardian Trust Co., Houston, Tex., and former president of the Houston Real Estate Board, who will speak on sales valuation of residential listings.

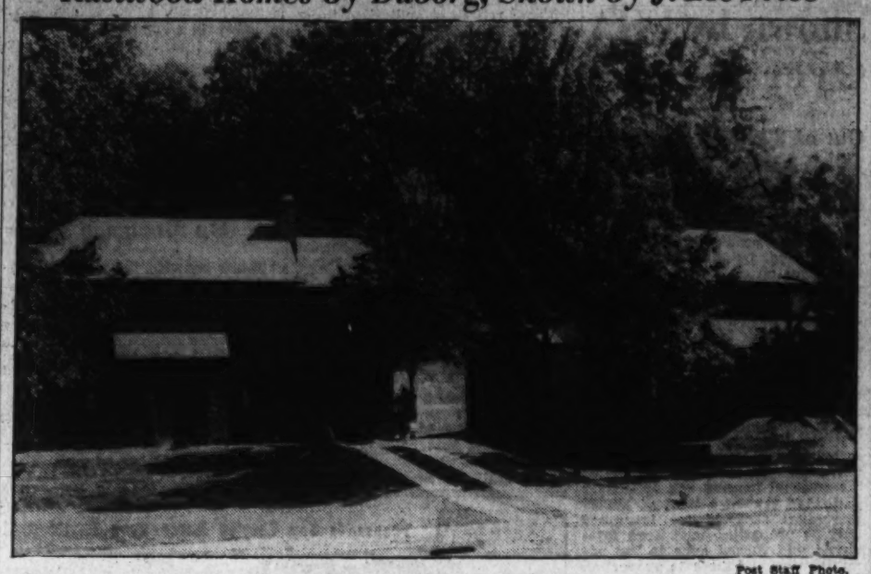
Randall to Speak.

Roland R. Randall, senior vice president of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, chariman of the real estate advisory committee appointed to aid in administering Pennsylvania's new real estate license law, and a member of the Philadelphia Housing Authority, will be a speaker. Joining with him in license law discussion will be J. Mortimer Clark, Long Beach, Calif., real estate commissioner of California, which this year strengthened the pioneering provision in its license law for subdivision control; Charles J. Rush, secretary of the Washington, D. C., Real Estate Board, which is happy in the recent enactment by Congress of a real estate license law for the District of Columbia.

Three nationally known consultants on real estate method will preside at the three special sessions for the man who conducts a general real estate office. The chairmen-to-be: Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J.; G. LeRoy Kemp, Darien, Conn., president of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards, and David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg.

The special programs on problems of the man who does a general real estate business are set for the afternoon of October 20, the morning of October 21 and the afternoon of October 22. They will parallel certain of the meetings of specialized institutes and divisions of association.

Rustwood Homes by Duborg, Shown by J. Lee Price



Post Staff Photo.

Two new residences in the beautiful Rustwood community, built by Duborg and being presented by the office of J. Lee Price.

Home Sold by A. S. Gardiner

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4600 Bayard boulevard, built by the Gardiner Construction Co. for Barkley Bros., Inc., and sold to a local investor by A. S. Gardiner.

Mortgage Money Moves to Towns

About 40 per cent of the new residential construction mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration are in town, and cities ranging in population from less than 2,500 to less than 100,000.

This coupled with the fact that the housing administration system has been extended throughout the 48 States, shows definitely that mortgage money, formerly lacking to any great extent in small communities, is now more readily available in towns isolated from money centers. Moreover, more favorable terms on loans for home construction and home buying in such communities are operative through the insured mortgage system.

Wax Finish Suggested To Save Window Sills

Window sills may be protected by applying a wax finish similar to that applied to automobiles. This will protect the paint from the alternating rain and sun to which the sills are subjected. Inside sills may be similarly treated so that rain which may come in or dampness from a flower pot that is set on the sill will not damage the paint.

Plenty of Hose Outlets Urged Upon Builders

A multiplicity of hose bibbs or faucets in a garden and around a house is a great convenience to the home gardener. To have at least one on each side of the house and, where the yard is deep or wide, one or two well away from the house, puts every part of the yard in reach of a comparatively short length of hose.

Gray and Cream Used In 1-Room Apartment

A distinctive one-room apartment has creamy bleached mahogany furniture which shows to excellent advantage against the walls which are painted a pale French gray. Ceiling and woodwork are cream in color. A sofa is covered in chartreuse, a lounge chair in blue, gold, apricot and chartreuse; the rug is brown.

Fairland Farms Supplies Big Lots

Many city dwellers of moderate means desire a small home with a few acres in the suburbs, where they may have a garden, a flock of poultry, perhaps some sheep, or a cow. They are not financially able to afford a farm, but they want more than just a house and a lot in a subdivision.

To care for this type of buyer, a farm colony of country homes is being developed on a 100-acre farm in Montgomery County, Md., near the District Line. Called Fairland Farms and situated close to transportation and shopping conveniences, the tract can be apportioned into three-acre lots, or larger ones.

The development is a half-mile beyond Fairland High School, in a well-established community of country homes, and located on the farm of William F. Briggs. Copies of plans, restrictions, and plot layout, and all additional information may be obtained from R. B. Farquhar, who is sponsoring this interesting and unique colony.

Southeastern States Launch Bids for Industrial Expansion

A countrywide advertising program for industrial expansion was launched last week by Governors of nine Southeastern States. Calling attention to industrial potentialities of the region and pledging co-operation of their States in plans for factory expansion, the Governors inaugurated the plan designed to encourage industrial development.

Announcement of the program was made by Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., industrial consultant to the Southeastern Governors' conference and one of the best known industrial engineers of the country, who revealed that upward of $100,000 has been raised for the first year's operations. It is contemplated, he said, that provision will be made for an annual advertising budget of approximately $250,000 hereafter.

Robert, who until recently was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, asserted that the new program combined with individual State programs already adopted by some of the Legislatures of the Southeastern area means that an advertising fund well more than $500,000 will be used annually for advancing the industrial expansion aims of the nine States, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The plan, he declared, is being initiated as a voluntary undertaking with full-page advertisements to appear in the October issues of leading magazines in the general executive and financial fields, these to be augmented by leading metropolitan daily newspapers.

Under the caption of "We, the Governors," the advertisements will carry the signed photographs of each of the nine Governors superimposed over the following declaration of policy. "With a view to aiding industrial expansion of our section and the stabilization of employment we, the Governors of the Southeastern States, set forth the following objectives:

"1. Proper freight-rate differentials as affect the Southeast.

"2. Equitable taxation policies.

"3. Frindly labor attitude between employer and employe.

"4. Co-operation with Federal Government on proper major policies affecting industrial development.

"It will be our aim by working together on these objectives to maintain conditions favorable to sound industrial development so that the Southeast will reap the full benefits of the ever-increasing trend toward industrial decentralization.

The display then lists the following "outstanding advantages" which the Southeastern States offer to manufacturers: Unlimited supply of raw materials, ample power at low rates, excellent transportation facilities to growing markets, native-born labor—efficient and reasonable, unexceled year around moderate climate which makes possible lower living costs for better standards of living, lower production costs, lower construction costs and lower capital investment.

The nine Governors and their States forming the southeastern Governors' conference are Bibb Graves of Alabama, chairman; Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, E. D. Rivers of Georgia, Fred P. Cone of Florida, Hugh White of Mississippi, Gordon Browning of Tennessee, Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, and A. B. Chandler of Kentucky.

In announcing the program, Robert, who is president of Robert & Co., largest industrial engineering firm of the South with a record of having handled more than $350,000,000 of business in the Southeast, alone, said: "The Southestern Governors have selected a happy time for launching a far-reaching program for bringing to the attention of the country the industrial advantages of their States. It comes at an hour when authoritative surveys point to the Southeastern States as the scene of the next great industrial expansion in the Nation.

"No other movement yet undertaken seems to have been so well integrated as that which the Southeastern Governors' conference is now initiating. We well may hope, therefore, for results beyond any precedent.

"In a forceful way the Governors are saying to industry that the Southeastern States offer unlimited supplies of raw materials, ample power at low rates (perhaps the lowest in the Nation), unexceled transportation facilities to growing markets, and native-born labor, efficient and reasonable.

"They are driving home to manufacturers the fact that in the Southeast are to be found unexceled year around moderate climate which makes possible lower living costs for better standards of living, lower production costs, lower construction costs, lower capital investments.

"To the end that these undeniable advantages may be exploited in an orderly way the Governors of the nine States have pledged themselves to co-operate with industry in maintaining policies favorable to a great industrial development. And as a means of certifying their intentions to the country a Nation-wide advertising program has been adopted, involving an expenditure of at least $100,000 for the first year, with plans for a subsequent annual budget of approximately $250,000, all on a voluntary basis and co-operative arrangement to put the story before the right people."

The Best Value in The Hillcrest Section Today

$8,500

1324 29th St. S.E.

First Floor: Large living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen. Second Floor: Hall, 3 bedrooms and bath. Insulated, furred walls. Basement recreation room with bar and many other features found only in higher priced homes. Near schools, stores and transportation—others in this group at $7,750 to $8,950. Arranged for 2 families.

To Reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to O St. Left to homes.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NAt. 1438

INSIDE and OUT!

They're All QUALITY!

5713 SIXTH ST. N.W.

Overlooking 180-Ft. Fort Drive and beautiful parkway

Brick with stone and timber trim, with French tinted walls. 7 large, bright rooms, 2 tiled baths, sun parlor, modern kitchen, club-recreation room, newest features, close to stores, churches, schools and transportation. Also a large 8-room center-hall plan corner home with 3½ baths. Nothing in Washington like it.

Drive out 5th St. to Concord Ave., left 1 block to 6th St. and right to homes.

Open Daily and Lighted to 9 P. M.

BAKER

REALTY CO., INC.

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1131

Moderate Priced Homes In An *Exclusive Neighborhood*

SAMPLE HOME, 4516 WINDOM PLACE N.W.

Open Daily

Homes that set a new standard of value in construction and location. Built of substantial brick, they have large airy rooms, elaborate kitchens. Air conditioned, insulated, furred walls, copper pipes—quality details throughout. We don't believe you can find their equal at—

$9,550 and $9,650

EXCLUSIVE FEATURE!

First Time In Washington

These homes have the new Double-Duty Bathrooms with extra dental lavatory, light and medicine cabinet, making it possible for father and son both to shave at the same time.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, right to Windom, right one-half block to homes.

Built by

Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.

FISCHER & COMPANY

907 15th St. N.W. (Agents) MEt. 0045

1313 SOUTHERN AVENUE S.E.

AN INCOMPARABLE VALUE!

Offered on Sensationlly Easy Payment Plan

A Colonial home of unusual charm that provides every requisite of living. Situated on a high elevation overlooking the entire city it is one of the finest resdential locations in the District. Its six spacious rooms include a large living room with fireplace, tile bath with shower, Electric Health itchen. Full, dry basement. Furred walls and other exceptional features. You'll be amazed at the low price and easy terms.

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to Southern Ave., left to 1313.

B. P. EVANS, INC.

907 15th St. N.W. NAtional 7760

We Commend for Your Inspection

150 EXETER ROAD

Battery Park, Md.

Corner Wilson Lane

A home in the moderate price class that offers every convenience you demand. Center hall arrangement with a 25 ft. living room. Bedroom and bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Gas heat, furred walls, slate roof, garage.

$10,950

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to Exeter Rd. to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A LONGWOOD ESTATE

IN THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

Your Present Home Accepted in Trade On This Magnificent New Residence

Situated on one and one-quarter acres of natural woodland, this rugged stone home is a perfect picture appropriately framed. Its location is one of the very best—just 20 minutes from Dupont Circle, only a short distance from Chevy Chase Club and between the Burning Tree and National Woman's Country Clubs. Designed for spaciousness the home contains three luxurious bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths. Butler's quarters with lavatory are over the garage; maid's room and lavatory in the basement. Bright living room, dining room, modern kitchen and paneled den on the first floor. Recreation room in the basement. Two-car attached garage. Air conditioned, automatic oil heat. An extraordinary home value offered on the most attractive terms—with your present home paying a large part of the purchase price.

$24,500

SEE LONGWOOD TODAY

A Community of distinguished homes—all situated on large estates to preserve the natural beauty of the countryside. Enjoy the seclusion of the country—with every advantage of the city.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn left into Bradley Boulevard and drive three and one-half miles to the home.

MITCHELL REALTY COMPANY

CLEVELAND 6858 WISCONSIN 5858

$12,950

EXCLUSIVE WESTMORELAND HILLS

18 WETHERILL ROAD

Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Master Craftsmanship

Nothing has gone into the planning or workmanship of this custom-built brick home but hard earnest effort. Keen straight thinking and the desire to produce something individual yet attractive in plan, practical and economical. Superbly planned for comfort and livable arrangement.

Lot 80 ft. frontage amid setting of gorgeous trees.

Generous living room, 23"x14" with full white panelled wall over fireplace with built-in bookcases and hidden radiators conspire to produce charm. Attractive dining room with built-in China closets. First floor den with lavatory. There are 2 master bedrooms (each 20"14", both with 4 windows and ample closet space). Venetian blinds throughout complete the picture. Recreation room with real fireplace. Economical G. E. heating unit. Only because hte owner is leaving town and will be away for the day, are we able to offer this custom-built home at this unusual price. It's something fine and will suit the most discriminating buyer. An air of quiet elegance and refinement—its dignified and aristocratic appearance can not fail to impress you.

Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle. Then left on Wetherill Road 2 blocks.

Washington Real Estate Co.

1627 Eye St. NW. NA. 0219

SEE TWO OF THE BEST BUYS IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Corner 18th St. and Glebe Road

$9,250

New six-room brick with modernistic features. Step-down living room, venetian window shades throughout. Beautiful finish.

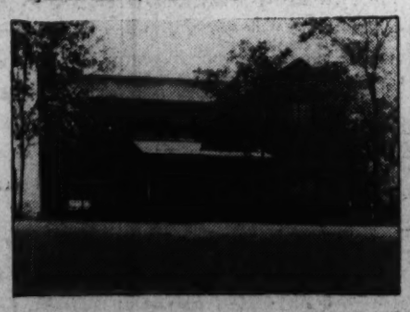
MOTOR ROUTE: Drive out Lee Highway to first traffic light, turn left on Glebe Road 4 squares to property.

5400 Washington Boulevard

$8,950

If you prefer a stately new Brick Colonial with 6 rooms and 1½ baths, see this one—priced at only $8,950.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out through Clarendon on Washington Boulevard about 7 squares west of Glebe Road.



Both Homes on Large Corner Lots With Beautiful Trees—Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Presented Exclusively by

CLARENDON, VA. T. J. BRUMBACK WALNUT 8921

Welding Topic Of Atlantic City Convention

Experts Will Report on Experiments With New Processes.

Welding in building construction, a field which will be greatly widened after January 1, when the process will be permitted as a substitute for riveting under the New York City building code, will be featured at the eighteenth annual meeting of the American Welding Society in Atlantic City October 18-22. Reports on industrial and fundamental research in welding, sponsored by the welding research committee of the Engineering Foundation, will describe developments affecting the safety, permanence and scientific effectiveness of welding operations.

Experimental findings which improve methods of steel construction are quickly adopted by engineers, the announcement of the meeting reminds. Results in tests carried on in more than 50 active research projects under the auspices of the committee in universities of the United States and Canada indicate fresh avenues of attack. After trials with cardboard and transparent celluloid, full-sized apparatus is used to determine the soundness of proposed changes in technique.

Rigidity Studied.

Prof. Cyril D. Jensen and William F. Lotz, jr., of Lehigh University, will report on the possibilities of inclined stiffeners for welded girders at the Tuesday sessions of the meeting, to be devoted to fundamental research. The Fritz Engineering Laboratory at Lehigh has been conducing an exhaustive investigation into welded steel building construction, particularly the rigidity of welded buildings, for the past several years.

Prof. Inge Lyse and Glenn J. Gibson, of Lehigh, will show the effect of welded top angles on beam-column connections. The most pressing problem in the design of welded buildings, it is asserted, concerns how the floor beams of a building should be joined to the upright columns.

The welding of low alloy steels, according to other research, is only a very small step beyond welding unalloyed steel, and is fool-proof where the low alloy steels contain less than 0.15 per cent carbon and have a strength below 80,000 pounds per square inch, provided the thickness is not excessive. Welding has proved to be an aid in dam construction, being applied in building the core wall of a dam and in maintaining equipment for dam construction and rebuilding it to do more than one job.

Fatigue Tests Made.

The weldability of low alloy steels, spot welding characteristics of some copper base alloys, the physical properties and corrosion resistance of nickel-iron alloys formed in the welding of nickel-clad steel, and X-ray methods of studying stress relief in welds are among the subjects to be discussed at the session on industrial research.

The heat and proximity effects in welding and fatigue tests of butt welds in plates also will be considered Tuesday morning. High-speed motion pictures of flame cutting will be shown, and papers will be heard on the static and impact tensile properties of stainless steel welds at ordinary and low temperatures and the welding of copper.

Developments in large welded structures will be outlined by C. C. Brinton, of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., and J. M. Cooper, of the General Electric Co., will discuss resistance welding fabrication at a joint meeting with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Tuesday afternoon.

Meeting Opens Monday.

Symposia on fabrication, alloy steels, shipbuilding and railroads also are scheduled. H. M. Hobart, of the General Electric Co., holder of the Samuel Wylie Miller Memorial Medal "for meritorious achievement contributing conspicuously to the advancement of the art of welding and cutting," will preside Wednesday evening at a conference of the fundamental research committee.

The convention will open Monday morning with the annual address of the president, Alfred E. Gibson, vice president of the Wellman Engineering Co., Cleveland. A report on world-wide welding research activities will be given by Comfort A. Adams, consulting engineer, chairman of the foundation's welding research committee. Col. J. F. Jenks, of the Ordnance Department of the United States Army, Washington, D. C., will preside at the first technical session on industrial research.

Hundreds of leading welding engineers will attend the sessions and a metals exposition which will be opened in convention hall Monday noon. The widening use of steel and light-weight alloys in buildings, bridges and other large metal structures will be portrayed. C. A. McCune, secretary of the Magnaflux Corporation, New York, heads a large convention committee.

FHA Systematizes Mortgage Factors

Many individual factors contribute to mortgage risk, and they have been combined and grouped by the Federal Housing Administration to form the features of its risk-rating system.

The features, and the four categories into which they have been placed, are: The property—structural soundness, resistance to elements, resistance to use, livability and functional plan, mechanical and convenience equipment, natural light and ventialation, architectural attractiveness, adjustment for nonconformity; the location—relative economic stability, protection from adverse influences, adequacy of transportation, need for housing, appeal, sufficiency of utilities and conveniences, adequacy of civic, social and commercial centers, level of taxes and special assessments, topography and special hazards; the borrower—reputation, attitude toward obligations, ability to pay, future prospects, past record; the mortgage pattern—ratio of loan to value, ration of life of mortgage to economic life of building, lowest category rating, intermediate category rating, highest category rating.

Forty-Fourth Street Home of Mrs. A. R. Wright

Post Staff Photo.

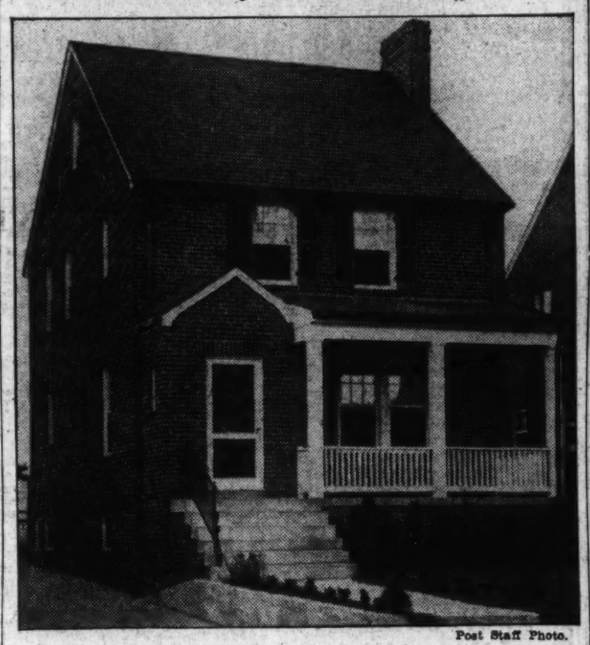
Residence at 5003 Forty-fourth street northwest, sold to Mrs. A. R. Wright by the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Houses Shown by Charles Sturbitts, Builder

Post Staff Photo.

New residences on Forty-second near Jenifer street northwest, built and presented by Charles Sturbitts.

Home Sold by L. T. Gravatte Office



Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. King have purchased this new home at 327 Rittenhouse street northwest from David W. Rosen, builder, through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Building Increases In 9-Month Total

Continued from Page 1.

having a total cost of $1,108,200, and 29 apartment buildings accommodating 212 families and representing a total of $551,000. Of the dwellings for which permits were issued, 105 were of detached; 14, semidetached; 12, community, and 40, row type. Permits provided for erection of 204 brick and eight frame structures during the month. Seven brick and three frame dwellings were razed in that period.

Among permits written by the office last week were the following:

National Improvement Co., Inc., five two-story brick dwellings at 25-33 Gallatin street northwest, cost, $30(000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Janice N. Blair, five two-story brick dwellings at 15-23 Gallatin street northwest, cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Charles D. Sager, six two-story brick dwellings at 512-522 Twenty-first street northeast, cost, $30,000; J. D. Cobb, designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick residence at 3282 Worthington street northwest, cost, $9,000; two-story brick residence at 3278 Worthington street northwest, cost $9,000; two-story brick residence at 3381 Denver street southeast, cost, $8,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies, three-stoory brick and concrete annex to building at 1101 M street northwest, cost, $25,000; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., six two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1757-1767 Lyman place northeast, cost, $18,000; R. D. Carr, designer.

Steuart Bros. Inc., one-story steel and reinforced concrete loading platform at 1255 L street southeast, cost, $3,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Y. D. Peters, 1½ story frame dwelling at 509 Fifty-eighth street northeast cost, $3,000; J. C. Patterson, builder; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

G. H. Taylor, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2118 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost, $6,500; Henry Herath, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Howard S. Gott, two-story frame dwelling at 5018 Sheriff road northeast, cost, $2,000; W. E. Sarvis, builder; Gus N. Bull, designer.

National Geographic Society, two-story brick and concrete addition to building at 300 R street northeast, cost, $5,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; Arthur B. Heaton, architect.

M. B. Frazier, two-story brick, tile and concrete store building at 4424 Arkansas avenue northwest, cost $14,000; Robert McQueen, designer.

Julius Goldstein, one-story brick addition to store and apartment building at 2204 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $5,500; R. B. Behrend, builder; Richard M. Briscoe, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3261 Arcadia place northwest; cost, $10,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Charles S. Davis, one and half-story brick and cinder block residence at 1112 Forty-second street northeast; cost, $4,500; A. W. and R. A. Froe, builders; J. Alonzo Plater, designer.

John Glucevich, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4826 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $6,500; R. W. Langmaid, builder; Norman Langmaid, designer.

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., two-story brick and frame residence at 4811 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $5,000; O. L. Smith, designer.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc., cinder block, concrete block and brick addition to restaurant at 1490 H street northeast; cost, $1,000; Frank B. Procter, designer.

Joe Bello, two-story dwelling at 3422 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $8,000; John R. Cadle, designer.

Edith M. Atchison, two and half-story brick and concrete dwelling at 4308 Seventeenth street northwest; cost, $10,000; Russell W. Woodfield, builder; Claughton West, architect.

H. L. Thornton, two-story brick store and apartment building at 405-409 Butternut street northwes; cost, $7,500; Davis & Platt, Inc., builders; Doran S. Platt, architect.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick and concrete service station at 4531 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $2,700; one-story brick service station at 1251 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $7,100; P. R. L. Hogner, designer.

Mrs. E. E. Moten, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4400 Gault place northeast; cost, $3,700; Morrison Bros., builders; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

P. J. Dallman, one-story stone and stucco on frame residence at 4821 Quarles street northeast; cost, $5,000; E. Mortenson, builder and designer.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4507 Verplanck place northwest; cost, $7,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Salvatore Pace, two-story brick veneer and frame dwelling at 2518 Palmer place southeast; cost, $4,000; Sam Pace, builder; Richard M. Briscoe, designer.

Mortgages Given 2 FHA Analyses

The Federal Housing Administration makes two types of analyses in determining the eligibility and risk-rating characteristics of a mortgage. One is to determine whether or not the mortgage complies with requirements of the national housing act, and the second determines the quality of the mortgage in terms of risk.

If a mortgage does not have a risk rating of 50 per cent or more, it is not eligible for insurance. To be economically sound, a mortgage must be based on good security and involve a borrower with character and income which indicate a strong probability that the debt will be paid off in accordance with conditions of the transaction.

A transaction of this type is mutually advantageous to the borrower, the mortgagee, and the Federal Housing Administration.

Green Walls, Glazed Chintz Brighten Room

A newly decorated room in a country home had walls of pale green. Glazed chintz was used extensively in the furnishings. Window shades were made of this material, and through the lace window curtains the bright colorings of the chintz were brought into the room with a pleasantly softened effect.

City Conveniences in the Country at

PAINT BRANCH FARMS

Colesville, Montgomery County, Maryland

An unusual development of small country estates, comprising nearly 200 acres, located in one of the most picturesque sections of nearby Montgomery County. The land is high and rolling, part meadow and part wooded.

Several artistically designed early American homes, each with an acre of ground, are now ready for your inspection. The prices are surprisingly reasonable.

Also available are choice building sites of from one to five acres with facilities for building and financing your own home. Protective restrictions.

Directions: Take Colesville Pike at Silver Spring traffic light (Route 29). Entrance 3-8 of a mile beyond Colesville.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

Desirable

THOSE who know the advantages of a distinctive address, and an attractive, thoroughly enjoyable home will find 3106 FOXHALL ROAD particularly desirable.

If you want to continue pleasant living after a pleasant vacation, we suggest you inspect this new house at once, as the demand for fine homes in the delightful FOXHALL ROAD section is rapidly depleting the supply. Price, $28,500.

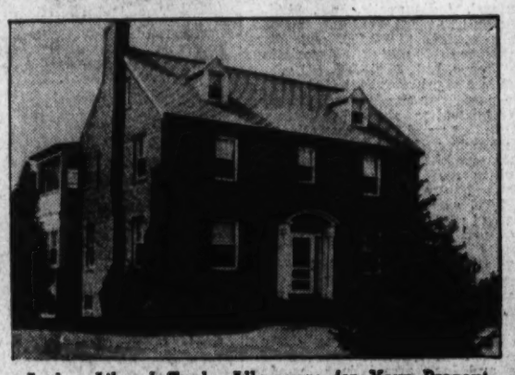
WC-AR MILLER

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4484

Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years

—now at a substantial

REDUCTION!



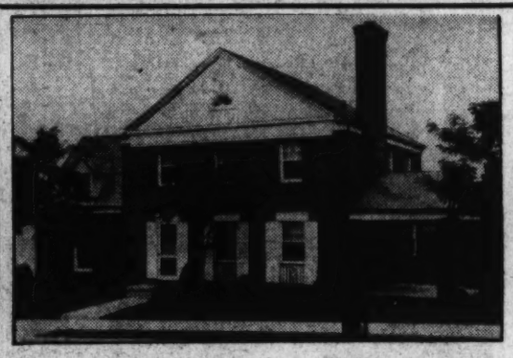
And a Liberal Trade Allowance for Your Present House on This Superb 16th St. Home

7746 16th St. N.W. Tastefully Furnished by HILDA MILLER Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

This magnificent home has paneled recreation room with hardwood dancing floor and bar. Complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil-burning equipment; large living room with fireplace, paneled library, inclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large, light dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets, big landscaped lot, detached brick garage.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. DIst. 3100



WAKEFIELD

★ *A New Connecticut Avenue Development in One of the Finest Sections of Chevy Chase, D. C.—Just 15 Minutes From the Heart of Washington.*

3742 CUMBERLAND STREET N.W.

Fine Early American Home located two blocks west of Connecticut Ave., just north of Albemarle St. Transportation, stores, churches and five schools within a few minutes' walk. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2-car garage, air-conditioned, large landscaped lot. Open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

The home pictured .... $16,850 A smaller home $13,500

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830

FOREST HILLS

of SLIGO PARK

8703 READING ROAD

This Parkview Cottage has been sold but, several more are now being constructed on adjoining lots. Select your site today and we will duplicate the above Parkview Cottage for

$6,000

or you may have the two Bedroom base cottage erected for

$4,975

WHY PAY RENT? TERMS ARE EASY.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Directions: Follow Piney Branch Road from Georgia Ave. direct to property or stop at Sample Parkview Cottage, 7920 Georgia Ave.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

7906 GEORGIA AVE.

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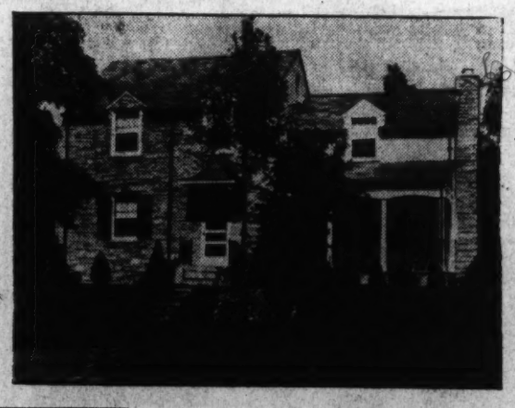
English Village of BRADLEY HILLS

A RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY

In the Heart of the Country Club Section—Within Ten Minutes of Six Clubs

Homes of Beauty and Refinement—Moderately Priced



A Stately Colonial Home on Bradley Boulevard

The simplicity of its lines is the foundation of its charm. A home that is designed for luxurious living. It follows the traditional center-hall plan—library and a spacious living room with open fireplace on one side and a cheerful dining room on the other. The kitchen is ultra-modern, electrically equipped and with built-in cabinets. On the second floor is a large master bedroom, two smaller bedrooms and two complete tiled baths. Built-in garage, full basement with lavatory. **Completely air conditioned.** Slate roof, screened, insulated, copper gutter and downspouts. A large landscaped lot—70x160.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Bradley Boulevard, right on Bradley 2 blocks to property.

TOMPKINS OWNER & BUILDER 6701 WISCONSIN AVE. WISC. 6444

A Rambling Farmhouse Type in Sturdy Stone

Luxuriant trees shade the large 70x180 foot lot on which this delightful stone home is situated. The home has a spacious master bedroom with open fireplace, two additional bedrooms and two tiled baths. The living room has an open fireplace; a large dining room, all-electric kitchen and convenient lavatory, are on the first floor. Paneled hall, maid's room with lavatory, give ample room for the average family's needs. **Completely air conditioned.** Slate roof, fully insulated, copper gutters and downspouts—quality features throughout yet at a surprisingly low price.

$130,000,000 Loans Insured Under the FHA

Increase of 440 Noted in Number of Approved Mortgagees.

Home financing business in excess of $130,000,000 has been insured under the Federal Housing Administration mutual mortgage system by the savings, building and loan associations, it was announced by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

Premium paying mortgages and firm commitments held by these associations as of August 31, totaled 33,640, amounting to $131,158,375. This represents a gain of 80 per cent in the volume of insured mortgage business transacted by the savings, building and loan associations during the past year. The total of mortgages accepted for insurance as of August 31, 1936, was 18,109, amounting to $71,052,396.

Broken down to Federal savings and loan associations and State chartered building and loan associations as of August, 1937, the former accounted for 18,863 mortgages amounting to $72,912,100, while the latter accounted for 14,777, amounting to $58,246,275. Twenty-one building and loan associations have supplied more than $1,000,000 each to home buyers in the program, as of June 30, 1937.

New York Bank Leads.

They are: West Side Federal, New York, $2,376,722; West End Building & Loan, Newark, N. J., $2,070,670; Citizens Federal, Dayton, Ohio, $1,928,060; Second Federal, Cleveland, Ohio, $1,921,760; First Federal, Rochester, N. Y., $1,809,105; San Antonio Building & Loan, San Antonio, Tex., $1,787,836; Eagle Savings & Loan, Cincinnati, Ohio, $1,593,240; Serial Federal, New York, $1,588,305; Coast Federal, Los Angeles, Calif., $1,466,780; Citizens Federal, Cleveland, Ohio, $1,348,440; Home Federal, Chicago, Ill., $1,265,050; First Federal, New York, N. Y., $1,256,990; First Federal, Jacksonville, Fla., $1,227,660; Quaker City Federal, Philadelphia, Pa., $1,222,600; Pennsylvania Avenue Federal, Baltimore, Md., $1,218,850; Ninth Federal, New York, N. Y., $1,142,450; First Federal, Nashville, Tenn., $1,098,705; First Federal, Glendale, Calif., $1,074,980; Railroadmen's Federal, Indianapolis, Ind., $1,052,660; Bell Savings, Building & Loan, Chicago, Ill., $1,020,400, and West Baltimore Building Association, Baltimore, Md., $1,013,000.

It is a significant fact that during the past year the Federal Housing Administration showed a gain of 440 savings and loan associations in the number of approved mortgages. This brought the total number of savings and loan associations authorized to make insured mortgages to 2,576 as compared with 2,136 at the end of August, 1936.

1,244 Banks Report.

The number of associations reporting mortgages eligible for insurance at the end of June, 1937, totaled 1,244, as compared with 860 associations at the end of June, 1936, an increase of 44 per cent during the year in the number of building and loan associations insuring mortgages under the mutual mortgage insurance system. Through August, 1937, the savings, building and loan associations accounted for 15.8 per cent of the total amount of mortgages accepted by the Housing Administration for insurance and 16.6 per cent of the total number of mortgages accepted, Federal Housing Administration officials said.

"Because of their many years' experience with long-term loans," Administrator McDonald said, "the savings and loan associations have readily identified themselves with the FHA program. As a matter of record the savings, buildings and loans invented the long-term amortized mortgage, and as one of our good building and loan friends in New Jersey has said, the Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage plan is the new streamlined 1937 model of it. The many protective devices for both borrower and lender in the FHA system, coupled with the natural familiarity and experience of home mortgage lending demonstrated by the savings and loan associations, provides an ideal partnership in the field of home financing.

"The success which the savings and loan associations have achieved under the FHA system is apparent. Their figures show that the average insured mortgage loan is approximately $3,900, as compared with approximately $4,100 for all classes of lending institutions in the FHA program. Almost exactly one-half of the insured mortgage business of these building and loan associations covers newly constructed homes—homes built within one year prior to date of insurance or inspected by the Federal Housing Administration during course of construction."

Modernizing Saves Values for Resale

There is more to modernizing a home than immediate enjoyment of its new beauty and usefulness. There is the resale value of the house to be considered. If you wanted, suddenly, to dispose of your home and move to another city, how much would it be worth? If you could not sell it and had to rent it, would the rental justify the taxes, interest, insurance and maintenance you have to pay?

The value of a house drops rapidly at the first visible sign of deterioration. This is true even if the house is structurally sound, needing nothing but minor repairs. The reverse, fortunately, is also true. A few dollars spent wisely will prolong the life and thus preserve the value of a home. The investment in a home, therefore, is safest if the house is in good repair. To keep it a safe investment requires necessary repairs and modernizing.

Permanent improvements not only help to maintain a higher resale value, but make the home more desirable and less costly to operate. The wise home owner will modernize with materials of the best quality because the home is probably his largest investment—and it must be kept safe.

Extra Bath Possible Despite Small Space

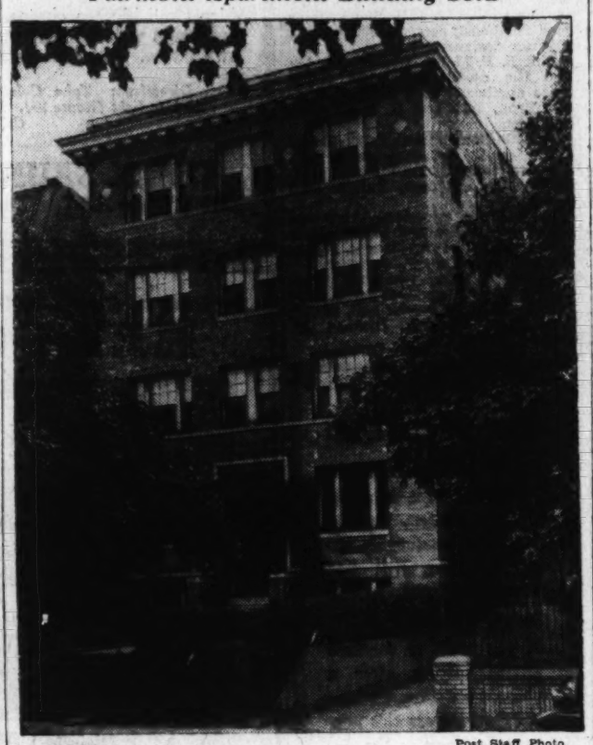
An additional bathroom may contribute greatly to the convenience and comfort of the family. Where space must be conserved the installation of a shower and plumbing fixtures especially manufactured for use in limited quarters might be made.

Twelfth Street Home of Mrs. Lucy Lee Mourning

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7409 Twelfth street northwest, built by Paul T. Stone and sold to Mrs. Lucy Lee Mourning through Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Fairmont Apartment Building Sold



Post Staff Photo.

The Fairmont Apartments, at 1340 Fairmont street northwest, which have been sold for L. F. Haines to an undisclosed local investor through the office of Donald M. Earll. The building contains 16 apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath each and carries an assessed valuation of approximately $50,000.

'Lumber Offers New Service'—A Pamphlet

"Lumber Offers New Service to Builders" is the title of an illustrated leaflet which the National Lumber Manufacturers Association (Timber Engineering Co.) has issued to acquaint builders and distributors of lumber with the modern connector typical design service it is providing for the lumber trade. This leaflet emphasizes the recommended timber design practices provided by the company for roof trusses, barrel racks, grandstands, towers and bridges.

Seventy-three designs are listed, including the company's services and those of associated engineering firms. The leaflet directs attention to six groups of detail roof designs which may be obtained from the company. There are triangular roof trusses in several different types, barn trusses in three different types, flat roof trusses of two sorts, arched roof trusses—both scissors and hinged frames—and sawtooth shed roof and bow design roof trusses of several different types. In addition, designs are offered for distillery warehouse barrel racks, bleachers and grandstands for athletic fields, and also for lookout tank and radio towers and highway and foot bridges.

Certain single sample designs are offered free upon request as helpful in illustrating the nature of the improvements in the company's timber construction.

The general service rendered to the lumber industry and consumers of lumber by the introduction of timber connector construction is looked upon as one of the most important recent developments in the building field. An article in the Engineering News Record, written by H. L. Whittemore of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, on "Building Materials Improvements" says:

"As to the general trends, it would seem that we are now or soon will be faced with the necessity of using less material for our designs, thus placing a premium on technical skill and ingenuity, and requiring more reliable data on the properties of materials."

Turning to specific materials, Whittemore says: "Wood in 1936 continued to improve its standing in the engineering field. Grading, standard working stresses for structural timber, better practices in the preservative treatment of wood, more efficient timber joints, the introduction of laminated construction, and an increasing use of structural plywood are some of the factors which have brought this about."

At this time more than 10,000 structures have been built throughout the United States and Canada, in which more than 330,000,000 feet of lumber was used. Of this amount more than 60,000,000 feet was used in parts of structures employing connectors.

In-a-Door Bed Saves Needed Nursery Space

One enterprising mother adapted the in-a-door-bed idea to the nursery.

Two little boys who shared a room had many games to play, and two regular beds left little space for toys. Wall beds which folded up and were completely out of the way in the daytime were installed. The doors which hid them were painted a pastel color, and animals were drawn on the panels.

Light for Linen Closet.

A light in the linen closet will save you the embarrassing experience of hurriedly giving a guest a torn towel, or grabbing a sheet instead of a table cloth.

Sheltered Entrances Add Comfort, Beauty

Did you ever think your house looked dispirited and dejected? The entrance to a house may change its entire character. A sheltered entrance is a convenience in bad weather for the guest who is waiting for the door to be opened, and it also prevents the rain from beating in.

Green Hues Restful.

Green is basically a cool color, although there are warm shades of green. The fact that all green hues are restful makes it a popular color for decoration. Walls painted a cool blue-green are splendid in rooms receiving direct sunlight.

Forest Products Get 188 Million In Relief Funds

Stone, Clay and Glass Lead List of Materials at $791,695,561.

With the President's planning to shut down the Public Works Administration pump-priming expenditure, it is worth noting, states the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, that a formal statement by the Bureau of Labor Statistics gives the total "pump priming" materials expenditures as of June 12, from both Federal and sponsors' funds as $2,740,606,997.

Of this amount the expenditures for "forest products" (excluding furniture) absorbed $188,369,905. Stone, clay and glass products led the materials purchased, with $791,695,561. Iron and steel and their products, not including machinery, gathered in $695,507,031. Non-ferrous metals and their products received $21,651,200 of the disbursements. Chemicals and allied products got $37,034,499. Textiles and their products drew $36,020,434.

Public Works Administration distributed $1,677,903,615 of the funds directly; Reconstruction Finance Corporation was the channel for $73,902,000; Federal construction through the works program accounted for $219,468,302; Works Progress Administration distributed $448,499,110.

Lumber, $114,105,702.

Of forest products the largest single item was "lumber and timber products," $114,105,702; next was planing mill products, $23,962,179.

The Public Works Administration took $100,703,994 of forest products and the Reconstruction Finance Corpoartion facilitated $2,505,363; regular governmental projects accounted for $13,329,492, and Works Progress Administration, serving PWA, RFC, regular governmental projects, and Federal construction under the works program took care of $22,343,400.

Recalling the controversy of two or three years ago about the use of machinery in the emergency works measures, it is interesting to note, the association states, that electrical machinery apparatus and supplies stood for $9,081,801; paving machinery apparatus and supplies were good for $685,529; motor trucks got $1,229,246 and other machinery and equipment was listed for $7,816,081.

90,000,000 Man Hours.

The Public Works Administration recently announced that its orders for lumber had created 90,000,000 man-hours of employment in producing, manufacturing and transporting the necessary lumber products. According to Herman B. Byer, chief of the Division of Construction and Public Employment of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a total of 3,376,000,000 board feet of lumber was used up to June in the PWA program—which was equivalent to the forest products from 382,000 acres of land, or 5 per cent of the total production of lumber in the United States from July, 1933, to December, 1936.

The man-hours of employment in Government lumber-use projects compares with 540,000,000 man-hours for steel and 100,000,000 man-hours for cement. For every 1,000 board feet of timber used at PWA construction sites, 25.4 man-hours of employment were created in production and transportation.

Garage Is Good Place For Gardener's Tools

For every gardener a proper place to keep his tools is necessary. If the garage is large enough, a built-in closet makes an excellent place, provided there is a door near it so that he does not have to drag the rake and spade and lawn mower over the car. A shed against the house or garage may be used. The cellar is a poor place for such storage, as it is difficult to carry the tools up and down stairs.

FHA Keeps Check On Buying Ability

Overproduction of homes in the higher price ranges which found their way into the hands of families unable to afford them was one contributing factor in the severity of the recent depression. To guard against a repetition of this condition, the Federal Housing Administration, through its risk rating and appraisal system, has a very definite check on the practice in vogue years ago by which potential home buyers were loaded down with homes which their incomes would not liquidate.

The Housing Administration, in its efforts to prevent such a disastrous recurrence, urges builders to maintain a carefully adjusted balance so that the supply of homes built shall fit income requirements.

It is admitted the supply of suitable homes is far behind, but that, in certain specific price ranges and specific localities, an overbuilding condition might still prevail if such a check were not in effect.

Boy's Room Finished In Gay Colors and Oak

An exceedingly attractive boy's room has natural finished pickled oak furniture, walls painted lettuce green. Against the walls are colorful prints of sports figures in white, coral and blue. The oval rug repeats these colors. It's laid on a floor painted a deep spice brown. The draperies are green, brown and beige over white curtains.

Lighting Important In Entrance Halls

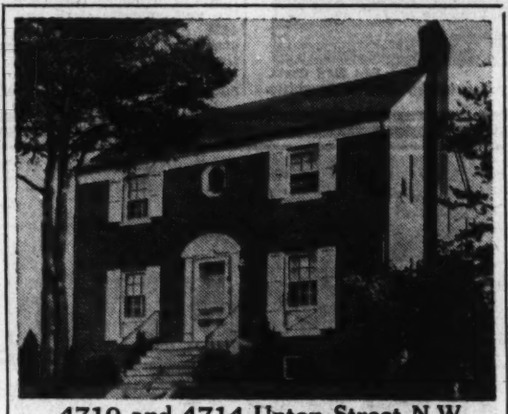
An entrance hall frequently expresses the character and personality of those who live in the home. Its appearance may prove pleasantly inviting or austerely forbidding. Correct lighting is essential in affording an atmosphere of hospitality. Dark halls are stumbling blocks esthetically and physically to the stranger within the gates.

The artificial lighting of a hall should be adequate and natural light should be accentuated as much as possible by a careful selection of wall and floor coverings. A stairway rising from the hall painted in light tones harmonizing with the wall and floor coverings, and with a dark wood banister, tends to emphasize the desired light effect.

In a house where there are children special arrangements should be made at the entrance used by them. A washroom conveniently installed encourages them to make a presentable apparance at meals and all times. Specially built-in cupboards for the hanging of coats, the caring for rubbers, umbrellas, sweaters, skates, tennis racquets and other equipment considered necessary by the young people contribute to the order of the home and minimize confusion.

Cinder Bed for Terrace.

A bed of hard cinders or gravel is advisable when building a terrace. Broken stone may also be utilized as a drainage bed. This serves also as a cushion for frost. With such a bed there is less danger of the terrace heaving or buckling from frost action.



4710 and 4714 Upton Street N.W.

The Gateway to WESTERLEIGH

Two Superb New Colonials

$13,500 ★ $14,250

Center-hall plan, all-brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, paneled den on frist floor, screened back porch, recreation room, gas heat, electric refrigeration, De Luxe kitchen, plenty of closets, floored attic fully insulated, furred walls, slate roof, detached garage, all copper downspouts and flashings. Beautifully landscaped lots.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
To Inspect—Drive out Mass. Ave. to Upton St., turn left to houses.

Capital City Finance Co., Inc.
Owners and Builders
No. 1 Thomas Circle NAtional 0652

Why Deny Yourself the BEST . . . In

Environment, Construction And Appointments?

130 Leland Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
West of Conn. Ave. in Section 4

Open Sunday & Daily

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

—when a home like this, in the best section of Chevy Chase, is available at only $11,500

A fine center-hall Colonial just completed. Brick construction, attractive living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, 3 well-lighted bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, insulated, screened, weatherstripped. Beautiful lot.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue beyond Bradley Lane to Leland Street, turn left about 2 blocks to home.

5520 Conn. Ave. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. CLeve. 2300

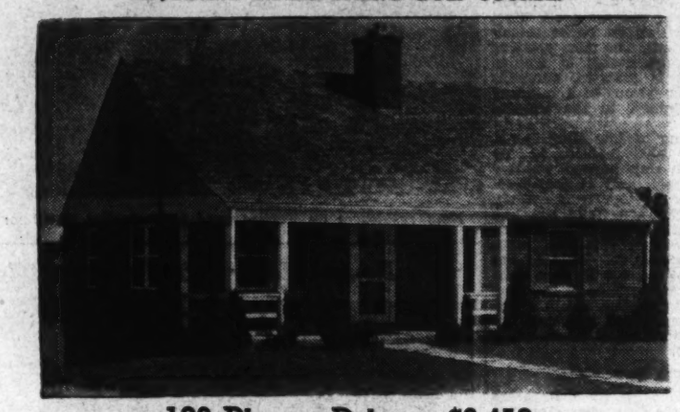
Exclusive Agents

There Is a New Standard of Living Created In

WOODMOOR

The Perfectly Planned Community

ADJOINING INDIAN SPRING GOLF COURSE.



103 Pierce Drive—$8,450

That's the remarkable price of this new type Bungalow

A Home of Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

It serves to illustrate what splendid investment values are to be had in every home in Woodmoor—whether it is a Bungalow, a Colonial Early American.

The prices range from $8,450 to $11,750

A Home with Carefree Comfort of Modern Gas Appliances.

●

A community endowed by nature with her rarest beauties.

●

A community of custom designed homes—built to a high standard of construction and equipment.

●

A community that is so close to town as to enjoy all its conveniences—but with the freedom of the rolling country.

●

A community in which your investment is protected by rigid restrictions diligently enforced.

●

Woodmoor Is Only 20 Minutes From Town

Motor out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, thence direct to Woodmoor next to the Indian Spring Golf Course, or take the Capital Transit Company's 16th Street buses marked "Four Corners." They will land you directly at the Woodmoor office.

The following are the structural, equipment and other features governing the construction and finish of the Homes in Woodmoor:

BASEMENT: Walls waterproofed outside and sprayed white inside; direct outside entrance; automatic heating and hot water equipment; toilet; double laundry trays.

EXTERIOR MASONRY WALLS: Dampproofed and furred inside.

ROOF: Slate, laid over heavy waterproof roofing felt.

FIRST FLOOR JOISTS: Fir.

INSULATION: Full thick (4 inches) rock wool.

HEATING SYSTEM: Automatic hot-water; Esso oil burner or gas burner. 550-gallon buried tank for oil burners.

DOMESTIC HOT WATER: Automatic storage system, providing continuous supply of hot water.

BATHS: Tiled floor and wainscot; latest type shower over tub; best grade fixtures and accessories; Neo angle tubs in some baths.

KITCHEN: Murphy cabinets; acid-resisting sink with latest type Standard accessories, including handy spray with rubber tube; high quality gas or General Electric range; automatic (gas or electric) refrigerator; Armstrong linoleum, cemented over felt.

SCREENS: Full bronze, heavy frames, with reinforced heavy mesh on lower panels of doors.

WEATHERSTRIPPING: Metal.

PLASTERING: Over plaster board, with metal angles and corner beads throughout.

SHADES: Dupont's Tontine washable, guaranteed for a period of five years not to fade, crack or break.

BUNGALOW ATTICS: Designed for conversion into bedrooms and baths.

MISCELLANEOUS: Real fireplaces; abundant floor plugs; radio plug; front door bell and rear door buzzer; floor plugs in living room connected to switch; No Fuse circuit breakers (no fuses to blow); 15-gallon concealed garbage container in back yard; removable laundry tree with buried base.

GARAGE: Built-in, attached, or detached; concrete floor, with overhead door; hard surface driveway.

YARD: Attractively landscaped; sodded to rear line.

Every Lot in Woodmoor Has Frontage of Not Less Than 70 Feet

A few select homesites for sale. 70 ft. or more frontage. $1,000 to $1,850—no assessment for paved streets.

Moss Realty Company

Owner and Developer

Tower Building Woodmoor Office

MEt. 1776 SHep. 4517

Kelvin Home Exterior Walls Are Completed

Post Exhibit Residence to Be Opened November 1 or November 10.

Scaffolding was removed last week from around the exterior walls of the first "Kelvin Home" to be built in Washington, revealing this dwelling in the beauty of its Early American architecture. Window framing has been installed and plastering and wiring completed in this exhibit residence at 1825 Parkside drive northwest, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

Many persons have visited this house and watched the construction. It is the first residence in the District of Columbia to be equipped with the air-conditioning unit of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation of Detroit.

The structure is now ready for the installation of heating and dehumidifying equipment. Interior trim is now being placed in the home, sponsored by The Washington Post. November 1 and November 10 are set as tentative dates for its opening, by Paul T. Stone, Inc., erecting the dwelling.

Construction of homes such as this is typical of the growing demand for modern housing and year-round air-conditioning. It has been conservatively estimated residential air-conditioning installations this year will be 100 per cent greater than last year, and that the demand will be almost universal within a few years.

George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, commented on this trend at the recent inauguration of two Kelvin Homes in Cleveland. "While commercial air-conditioning installations constitute the largest volume of business at the present time," he said, "I believe that an even greater future volume market for air-conditioning lies in the residential field. It is anticipated that within the next ten years the air-conditioning industry will do an annual volume in excess of $350,000,000. Residential air-conditioning will play an important part in the development of this great market."

Mason further reminded that the growing demand for residential air-conditioning will stimulate the entire home modernization movement.

The general effect of this trend, Kelvinator representatives believe, will be to render obsolete those homes that are not equipped scientifically for modern living.

Inclusion in a new home of air-conditioning and the other advantages offered by the Kelvin Home is insurance against obsolescence, they explain.

Even if an actual resale of the house never occurs, they advise, the careful attention to present building trends exhibited in the construction of the Kelvin home will pay rich dividends in comfort and well-being later on.

In the light of present day costs, according to Kelvinator representatives, houses built for $5,000 should have provision for automatic heat and hot water, a garage, a modern bathroom, and a modern kitchen with electric refrigerator and a modern range.

Inclusion of all these features in the Kelvin Home has been made possible by "building in" the air-conditioning.

Fordyce Minnick Named Manager

From Twenty-Four Hundred Sixteenth Street, Inc., comes the announcement that Fordyce C. Minnick has been appointed manager effective October 1. Minnick's experience in the field of hotel management covers many years. At the time of his present appointment he was assistant executive manager of the Washington Hotel. Early in his career he was appointed manager of Leveridge Towers, New York apartment hotel. He has served also with the Fairfax Hotel, in Pittsburgh, and in Washington, with the Fairfax Hotel, the Willard Hotel, as office manager; the Mayflower Hotel, as assistant manager, and the Washington Hotel, as assistant executive manager.

It was with the Washington Hotel that Minnick served his apprenticeship in the hotel business. He was cashier there when the call came from New York to assume the management of the Leveridge Towers. Minnick's resort experience includes four winters at the Everglades Club, Palm Beach, Fla., and four summers in Poland, Me., popular watering place. Minnick's interest in modern hotel management is quite natural. Several of his ancestors were hotel people. His grandfather owned and operated for many years the Lititz Springs Hotel, Lititz Springs, Pa., and his father was successfully identified with hotels over a considerable period. Minnick is a member of the Washington Board of Trade.

Shoe Rest Is Made Of Slanting Board

A slanting board adjusted at the correct angle and attached to the baseboard of a clothes closet affords a convenient resting place for shoes. A narrow wooden cleat is nailed on the board a few inches from the top and forms a heel rest preventing the shoes from slipping to the floor.

The use of this shoe rack keeps the shoes, with their inserted trees, in good order and off the closet floor always within sight and easy reach. The closet presents a far neater appearance with this arrangement which also saves valuable shelf space.

An accumulation of dust in the corners of the closet is prevented by the slanting sides of the rack as the broom more readily reaches the entire floor surface.

New Equipment Aids Bath Modernization

New developments in shower equipment, including new water-saving and non-clogging heads, improved controls, simplified fittings for modernization work, pre-fabricated metal shower stalls, and highly decorative new materials for shower curtains are giving impetus to the modernization of bathrooms by the installation of a shower over the tub or in a separate compartment, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Opening Date for Kelvin Home Set for Next Month

Post Staff Photo.

Scaffolding has been removed from the first Kelvin Home to be erected in Washington. Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and sponsored by The Washington Post, this dwelling at 1825 Parkside drive northwest, will contain the air-conditioning unit of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, of Detroit, Mich. November 1 has been set tentatively as the date for the formal opening of the completed residence.

2400 Sixteenth Street and Its New Manager

Rideout Photo.

In the inset is shown Fordyce C. Minnick (Harris & Ewing Photo), who has been appointed manager of Twenty-four Hundred Sixteenth Street apartment hotel, pictured above.

Historic Arch Hall Before and After Restoration

Post Staff Photo.

The picture at the left shows the former facade of Arch Hall, described as one of the four oldest houses in Alexandria, Va. At the right is the front of the house after its complete restoration by Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam.

Systematic Plan Helps in Laundry

A laundry systematically planned saves labor as well as time. Ample cabinet space for the storing of soap, starch, and other materials necessary for successful laundry work gives the room a neat appearance.

A floor that is readily cleaned and drained is essential. Tubs, mangles, and stoves kept in good order expedite work. Well-planned window arrangements, with sunlight if possible, make the laundry a pleasant and properly ventilated workroom. Adequate artificial light is important, as is a sufficiency of outlets for the use of necessary electric equipment.

If a special shelf or other compartment is arranged to hold clothes to be mended, and sewing materials readily accessible for the restoring of missing buttons, etc., the inevitable "stitch in time may save nine."

Orderly Cellar Offers Space for Play Room

The modern basement is an orderly place, unlike the old-time catch-all for broken furniture, etc., and the container of coal and dust bins.

Many home owners have discovered that this space can be converted into pleasant rooms. The basement of one home in which there were several children was converted into a playground for rainy days. There was a sandpile, see-saw, a table for ping-pong, and other games. Gay pictures decorated the white walls.

Color Bands for Effect.

One of the most interesting trends in painted walls in the home is the use of varying bands of colors on walls from floors to ceilings. These bands of color graduate from dark tones near the floor to light tints of the same color in the ceiling.

RemoveOrnaments For Modern Home

Houses substantially built a generation ago frequently show no definite signs of deterioration. They are "dated" however by the excessive ornamentation—a "gingerbread" effect popular at the time of their erection.

If the "gingerbread" can be successfully removed exteriorally and interiorally the plain effect resulting is more in the present manner and gives the house a modern look.

A house of this type ordinarily contains a series of small cut-up rooms. If partitions are removed the more spacious rooms are attractive and offer greater possibilities in the way of redecorating and furnishing as well as comfort.

Lumber Men Win Award for Low-Cost Home

Roper Presents Trophy on Behalf of Two-Thirds of U. S. Industry.

A high honor of the year among trade associations of the country—a bronze plaque awarded annually by the American Trade Association Executives—has been presented to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association in recognition of the character and importance of its low-cost, small home building program, developed during the year under the direction of its secretary-manager, Wilson Compton.

Dr. Compton received the trophy at a session of the American Trade Association executives' convention at French Lick, Ind., from Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, representing business and industrial leaders of 350 trade associations representing two-thirds of American industry.

The small home building program is considered best among industry promotion programs of the year, from the point of view of commercial vision and also as having wide national significance in the housing field. In 1937, the lumber association's home building program included three major steps:

First, three demonstration small homes were built in suburban Washington, making possible establishment of rock bottom building costs, necessary in the construction of up-to-date modern small houses at $5,000 and under.

Second, the findings from this experiment were made public to 22,000 lumber dealers in the United States, who were brought gradually to accept the fact low-cost homes are possible and profitable to build.

Third, thousands of dealers throughout the country built demonstration low-cost small homes in their communities.

Costs in many sections were proved even less than those of the original three demonstration homes, refuting the idea home ownership is a rich man's privilege and establishing in the public mind realization that under the Federal Housing Administration new insured mortgage plan complete small homes costing $5,000 and under are possible for the salaried man or woman earning $1,200 to $2,500 a year.

Every home built by the lumber demonstrators included living room, dining room, kitchen, basement and heating plant, one, two, or three bedrooms, bath and electricity. More than 2,500 of these houses were built during the year. Five hundred more are under construction. The costs of these demonstrators, built in Bethesda in 1936 were $3,765.24, $3,780.61 and $4,120.45. Outside of Washington, 1937 costs for these houses ran from $3,165 to $3,858.

The lumber association's 1938 program in the small home building field will continue the demonstrations of 1937 on a wider scale. This year houses adapted to the requirements and varieties of architecture preferred in various sections of the country will be designed and presented as the "Price Tag" Homes of 1938, all to sell at prices less than $5,000.

There will be at least eight of these demonstration homes designed to give major consideration to enabling the industry to offer "more house for the money," and worked out for maximum appeal from points of view of price, cubic content and style. Co-operation of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association again will be enlisted to gain interest of lumber dealers.

Bookcases to Give Depth.

Try building bookcases on either side of a wide doorway leading from living room to dining room. It gives depth to the doorway and adds the illusion of deep walls.

Drain for Cellar Stairs.

There should be an area at least 6 inches deep at the bottom of an side of a wide doorway leading from in it that leads to some escape for rain water or melting snow that might flow down the steps.

Editor Assails Critics of Home Building Costs

Johnson Says Buyer Gets More for Money Now Than in Past.

Chicago.—Home building costs today are reasonable and the residential builder is giving high value for the building dollar, declares Bernard L. Johnson, editor of American Builder. He explains that the time to build a home is on a rising market when rents are advancing, employment increasing, real estate activity on the upturn—all of which conditions are now present.

"Do not be misled by false and sometimes vicious propaganda on building costs," he declares. "Today's home is more than the sum total of the raw materials used. The home buyer is and should be concerned with the complete unit for livability, comfort, security and style, and not with the board foot price of lumber or the cost of a sack of cement.

"Just as the motor car producers can turn out a better machine in spite of advancing price of some raw materials, the efficient builder of today is delivering a better home for less money because his operating methods and his construction materials have been greatly improved.

"Of course, the raw materials of home building have risen from the panic lows of the depression," he declared, "but so has practically everything else. Houses, like stocks and most commodities, a few years ago were dirt cheap but practically no one bought them then. It is not fair to contrast today's costs with those of 1932. We believe the 1926-29 era is more typical, and by that standard the home of today is indeed a good value."

Quoting facts from a Nation-wide survey of building costs and values made by the magazine, Johnson reveals the far-reaching improvements in the 1937 home over those of the 1926-29 era. Although the home of 1937 has such new developments as air-conditioning, insulation, streamlined bathrooms, supermodern kitchens, copper and brass pipe, lifetime construction, the total cost in most communities is 25 to 40 per cent less than it was in the 1926-29 era.

Analyzing the whole picture of building costs and values, Editor Johnson lists ten favorable factors that enable builders to produce a better home today at less cost than in 1926-29, as follows:

1. Lower financing costs under a single long-term mortgage in place of the old short-term first, second and land contract system.
2. Building sites priced for use, not for speculation.
3. Construction costs cut through increased use of factory-produced units of materials and equipment.
4. Labor costs cut through increased operating efficiency due to modern tools and power equipment.
5. Lower costs from use of simplified house designs, planned for stock sizes of materials and parts, and elimination of useless ornament.
6. Economies arising from present vogue for smaller, more compact houses with multiple use of space for sleeping, dining and "living."
7. Savings in fuel costs from use of insulation and other present high standards of construction.
8. Savings in upkeep and maintenance costs from better design and use of proper long life materials.
9. Lower sales costs on houses built by operative builders, and smaller profit margin by contractors.
10. Lower tax costs through "out to the suburbs" and "into the country" movement.

Ingenuity Makes Old Furniture Like New

Don't hesitate to redecorate a room because you don't feel that you can afford new furniture for it.

The dining room of a home was done over in the empire style. The oak furniture was sandpapered and as many of the curlycues removed as possible. Then it was painted black, with gold trim.

Tans, Greens for Coolness.

Any sun room decorated in cool tans and greens is delightful both summer and winter. Walls may be finished in a sand color. Venetian blinds painted the same color with soft green tapes.

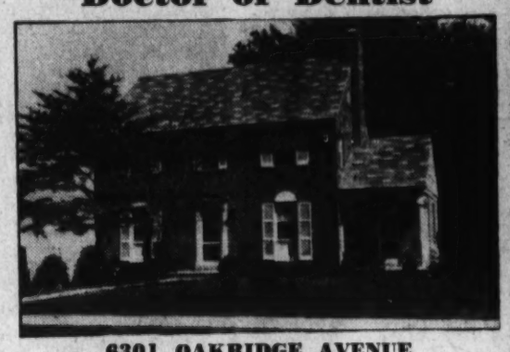
Paint May Help Cure Faulty Heat

Leading research laboratories have disclosed the interesting fact that the type of paint on a hot-water or steam radiator has a material effect upon its heat emission.

Thus a radiator that doesn't seem quite large enough to heat a room may be repainted with a light shade of oil paint if the original coat was aluminum or bronze, increasing the heating effect as much as 17 per cent. Often, too, a room may be overheated. In that case, if the original paint was an oil paint, the radiator may be repainted with an aluminum or bronze paint, cutting down the heating effect.

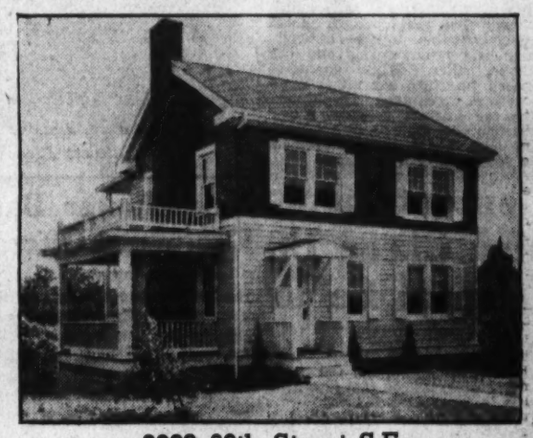
In new installations, savings in the amount of radiation may often be realized if the proper radiator painting methods are specified and are made known to the engineer who selects the number and sizes of the radiators.

An Ideal Home for a Doctor or Dentist



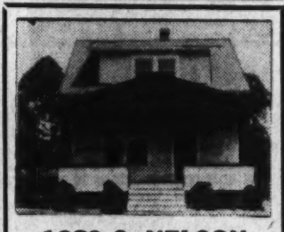
6301 OAKRIDGE AVENUE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
The convenient side entrance to the library and the adjoining lavatory make this home ideal for the professional man. On a large, landscaped corner lot—the home is in an excellent neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor and basement lavatories, two fireplaces, large kitchen, recreation room paneled in knotty oak, built-in garage, floored attic. Among the quality construction features are: Copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts, slate roof, rock wool insulation.
REYNOLD'S AIR CONDITIONING
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left to Maple Ave., right to Elm St., left ½ block to property.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844

A SAVINGS OF $2,000
Over Any Other House of Comparable Quality



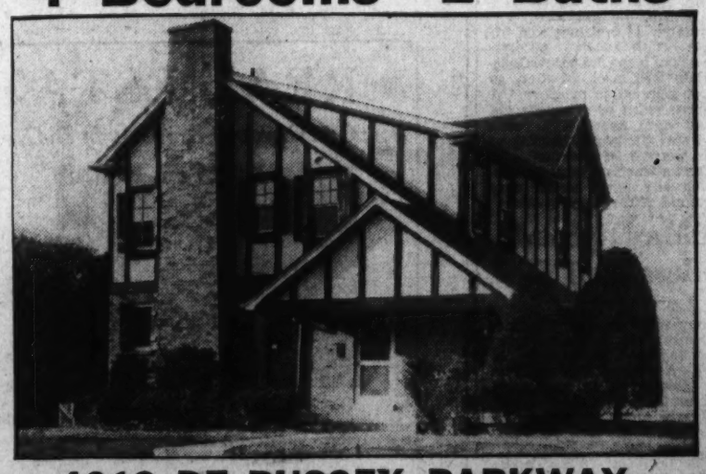
2802 30th Street S.E.
Lovely Detached Six Rooms and Bath **$6,750**
Completely detached—on lot 50x150. 6 large, cheerful rooms—bath and electric kitchen—three open porches—cellar under entire house—hot-water heating plant. Make a reasonable down payment—and then a monthly payment same as rent—and you can own a better home than you ever expected to own at so remarkable a price.
(From Top of Good Hope Hill go South on Naylor Rd. to 30th)
National Mortgage & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833

A Real Low-Cost Home
Coral Hills
$4,750
Completely Furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Desirable Home Sites from $600 up
Open Daily From 9 A. M.
Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. across Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge to top of second hill. Turn left on Alabama Avenue to Marlboro Pike. Office and exhibit home two blocks frmo District Line.
CORAL HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Marlboro Pike at Taft Ave.
Hillside 0898



1629 S. NELSON
ARLINGTON, VA.
5 Rooms, Bath, Full Basement, Gas, Electricity, Hot-Water Heat, Two Porches; Shade Trees.
Phone Clar. 1407 Open Sunday

MOST UNUSUAL—$10,950
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths



4619 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Large reception hall and living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook and modern kitchen. Maid's room, two-car detached garage. A well-planned home on a large lot. This represents an unusual value and is on a beautiful street.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. opposite Chevy Chase Club grounds. Turn left on De Russey Parkway.
Open All Day Sunday
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

A REAL VALUE AT $9,250
Terms

4 Bedroom Home for Large Family
Attractively situated on a large sodded and landscaped lot in beautiful Alcova Heights, Va. This home has on the first floor: Large living room with log-burning fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, cozy den, roomy kitchen with built-in cabinets, etc., two bedrooms and beautiful tile bath with shower. Second floor has huge master bedroom, two generous sized bedrooms and tile bath with shower. Abundance of closet space. Full concrete basement with built-in garage. Hot-water heat. Oil burner. Values are sure to increase in this desirable section. Close to Lee Blvd.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to stop light. Right on Col. Pike to Glebe Rd., right to S. 6th St., left one block to house—3606 S. 6th St.
B. M. Smith, *Realtor*
2408 Col. Pike Arlington, Va. Glarendon 2038

FRANCES POWELL HILL *Presents*
ARCH HALL

Beauty Charm Dignity
in an authentic restoration of an Alexandria house built in 1784. Arch Hall is a completely modern home and yet remains an integral part of Alexandria's fascinating historical traditions. Features: Original hand-planed woodwork, pine valence boards, brass escutcheons, and ghost hinges. Living quarters in Williamsburg blue-green.
Drop in Sunday and Inspect Arch Hall
815 Franklin Street, Alexandria
or call for an appointment to inspect later in the week
1644 Connecticut Avenue DEcatur 3422

Vivid New Tints Are Given Place In Furnishings

Room Design Sets Off Modern Pieces to Best Advantage.

By Ruth McInerney.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—From the decorative style center of America comes a preview of the interesting room furnishings that will be appearing in homes all over the country next season. Accompanying these displays of furniture are effective wall backgrounds which show how the new pieces can be set off to the best advantage.

With Early American and "farmhouse type" furniture go walls having a natural finished wood dado and upper walls of soft colors. Blonde and light-enameled furniture thrives in a setting where walls have been painted in some of the vivid new shades. With Eighteenth century, nut brown mahogany pieces are painted paneled walls in a revival of Georgian green. The green is subdued with amber antiquing fluid. Equally modish are walls of pickled pine. Arranged in such a room are mahogany and satinwood pieces, upholstered chairs done in English linen tones of rose, green or beige. Perhaps one of the new high coffee tables is at hand, or one of the dropleaf cocktail tables with the brass recess for growing plants. Maybe there's one of the new long fireside benches, covered in pink and beige.

Brick rose draperies and upholstery are cheerful in a room paneled in pickled pine. A mural in pastel colors occupies one wall. In such a room, at least one piece of furniture should be pickled—perhaps a desk with breakfast cabinet, having an antique tooled leather cover and a brass wire grill above.

Helen Parks, famous designer, has done a series of bedrooms in the modern manner which are outstanding among the displays. Pale fuchsia painted walls bring out the beauty of blond mahogany furniture with its squared off corners, serpentine metal trim. Dusty pink painted walls set off grey harewood beds and cabinets. Blonde fruitwood furnishings are revealed in their full beauty against pistachio green walls. Platinum white harewood furniture, with smooth rounded edges, shows to excellent advantage against walls painted in the shade known as suntan. In this room bedspreads, draperies and upholstery are rose color and there are accents of green. One big secret of the success of Helen Park's rooms is that the woodwork is enameled so that it echoes the wood used in the furniture.

To bring old furniture up to date, consider these new vogue notes: Blue and wine have replaced rust and green in upholstery, while furniture frames are definitely finished either natural or only lightly stained. The grain pattern should be highly visible. Touches of bright color help renew maple and oak dinette suites. White enameled kitchen furniture has either coral or lettuce green tops. Delphinium blue for kitchen accessories and trim is still a favorite in combination with white enamel cabinets and geranium red curtains.

Home Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

House at 6301 Beechwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Ers Lamb by G. F. Mikkelson & Son., owners and builders.

Woodside Park Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chamberlain

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 839 Noyes drive, in Woodside Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Chamberlain, for Steuart Bros., through the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc.

Obsolescence Is More Costly Than Fire Loss

Survey Shows Definite Need for Modernization of Stores.

Obsolescence is expensive. Businessmen claim that it costs three times as much as fire loss each year.

A check in smaller towns has revealed that there is a definite and general need for store modernization as a trade stimulus and as a protection of investment. A realization is growing among merchants in the smaller cities that opportunities meaning increased business and resultant revenue are being neglected. Corrections must be made with modernization of properties as a first step.

Specific proof exists that a large percentage of retail stores in smaller towns are drab and uninteresting. Keen competition in the larger cities undoubtedly forces modernization efforts.

Customers ordinarily avoid a store with shabby appearance and feel that they are entitled to be shown dependable goods with adequate equipment and under favorable conditions.

Unattractive stores do not invite customers who visit them only when obliged to make necessary purchases. Successful merchandising is built largely upon sales appeal and advantageous surroundings for the display of wares. Every judicious effort to achieve that end justifies itself in beneficial returns.

Customer convenience has been neglected in many stores, and little has been done to draw attention to merchandise. Stores properly reconditioned, with special attention given to lighting effects, mean larger sales.

Merchandise presentation and dramatization of merchandise, both powerful factors in creating sales, are frequently lacking. Machinery and equipment need replacement, which slows down business, with consequent money loss.

Modernization of store fronts improves their exterior appearance and that of the streets on which they are located. They attract customers and have excellent advertising value. Unless rehabilitation is carried further than the front door, however, it simetimes acts as an anticlimax to the customers attracted thereby who are disappointed that reconditioning stops at the threshold.

Many stores are not adequately protected against danger of fire and panic, which may cause accidents, even loss of life, as well as ruined merchandise and property destruction.

Need of Paint Before Winter Is Pointed Out

Cracks Let in Cold Air, Raise Heat Bills, Scientist Says.

With winter in the offing, canny home owners are making use of all the facilities at their command to keep dwelling places warm and dry in the months to come—and to make it possible to hold their fuel bills at a minimum.

Dr. Henry A. Gardner, director of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, calls attention to the important part paint can play in protecting not only the material of which a building is constructed, but the owner's pocketbook as well.

Says Dr. Gardner: "Seeing that his house is weathertight should be a property owner's first consideration in the autumn. If there are cracks in the outer structure, moisture and cold will be able to enter, cause damage and necessitate the use of additional fuel. Cement and stucco houses, unprotected with paint or waterproofing, will soak up moisture from winter storms and increase heating bills.

"It is the geatest wisdom to have a painter check over the exterior of your house at this time and advise you regarding its condition. Painting—when painting is needed—is the best of investments, for the coating insures your property against weather damage."

Before heat is turned on in your radiators, it is wise to have them painted, Dr. Gardner also points out. "Getting the maximum heat radiation—and the most for your fuel dollar," he says, "can best be accomplished by having your radiators coated with a light tint of flat paint."

Shelves Over Toilet.

The wall space over the tank of the toilet is seldom used. This is an excellent place for shelves for linen or bottles or other accessories.

The Greatest Home Values of 1937

• bedrooms • 2 baths

• $10,950 up

4711-13-17 Morgan Drive

Chevy Chase Gardens

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive. Turn left to property. Morgan Drive is in the 6400 block of Wisconsin Ave.

Owner **Pilcher-Richmond Construction Co.** *Builders*

Waple & James, Inc.

8433 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5200

Silver Spring Office

Air Conditioned

A New Group of Jacobson-Built Homes

Planned for *Real* Living

1342-1354-1362 Tuckerman St. N.W.

$11,950 to $12,100

The new innovations in plan and features of these exceptoinal homes will make life an easier, more enjoyable experience. All brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, concrete front porch, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weatherstripped, furred walls, large attic, breakfast room, rock-wool insulation, detached brick garage, automatic water heater—every refinement you could demand. On a high elevation—one of the finest neighborhoods in the city.

1342 Is Air-Conditioned

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Sheridan St.: right to 14th St. Left to Tuckerman St., right to homes.

JACOBSON BROTHERS

1616 K Street N.W. DIstrict 2126

Cement Paints May Cheer Up Dismal Cellar

A bright, cheerful basement from a dark, dismal cellar is the magic performed by a good coat of cement paint in the proper shades.

Lack of light necessitates the use, in most basements, of colors with light-reflecting qualities. Walls may be painted attractive shades of warm ivory, cream, buff, yellow, or orange. Pale green or blue and pearl gray, although not warm colors, are possible selections, since they are not too dark to reflect light. Bright touches may be applied to details, such as shelves, to enliven a basement painted in green, blue, or gray.

The floors should be very dark, as is the case everywhere. Any dark color which will look well with the proposed shade of the walls may be used. Black, gray, brown, green, and brick red are all suitable for basement floors. If the floor color is extended up the wall for 8 or 10 inches, a pleasing baseboard effect will be attained.

The basement is one of the very few places where it is permissible to paint the ceiling a dark color. This, however, should be done only if the ceilling is very high, in which case a dark shade will make the ceiling appear lower. If the ceiling is not very high, the usual ceiling rule applies, which requires that ceilings be painted a very pale shade of whatever color blends best with the walls. The lighter the shade, the better, as long as it is not dead white.

The presence of moisture and efflorescence in basements necessitates the use of a special paint. Ordinary paints will peel, powder, or flake when applied to masonry. A good cement paint or a waterproof porch and deck paint will penetrate and seal the pores, helping to stop the passage of moisture. A durable and attractive finish will result which any home owner may well be proud of for years to come.

Roof May Spread Unless Well Tied

Too frequently in the construction of houses, the matter of tying the roof together is ignored or neglected. A pitched roof exerts a pressure downward and outward. Unless these tendencies are checked, the roof will spread, causing the outer walls to bulge and damaging the interior finish.

The best place to tie the sides together is at or near the lower ends of the rafters. If this is not possible then the two sides of the roof should be tied together at the "knees" by collar beams.

The closer these beams can be placed to the bottom of the rafters, the better the tie will be and the less likelihood there will be of the roof's spreading.

Filling for Cracks.

Before painting plaster, any cracks should be cleaned out, moistened, and then filled with plaster of paris or patching plaster. The surface should be thoroughly dry before applying the first coat.

New Shower Bath Equipment Offered

The 1937 shower bath season finds a variety of new equipment available for the new house as well as the moderization of the existing bathroom.

Any showerless bathroom can be moderized with a shower regardless of whether the tub is of the leg type or the built-in style. Showers are available that: (1) Can be fitted to any built-in bathtub; (2) Can be installed by an experienced plumber in a few minutes; (3) Involve no changing of pipes in walls; (4) Make a permanent installation; (5)) Are fully automatic with the minimum of moving parts; (6) Are low in cost, and (7) Are economical in the use of water. There is no plaster to rip out or changing of piping in the walls.

New types of showerheads save from 25 to 50 per cent of water with consequent economy in fuel for the heating of water. Constructed on a different principle from the old-fashioned plate type, the new showerheads are practically non-clogging. In planning for the installation of a shower over a built-in tub, the homeowner may choose from a variety of equipment ranging from a simple and practical two-valve arrangement with a diverter valve, to a four-valve installation, or a thermostatically controlled mixing valve.

Fitting Out Attic For Clothes Drying

Home laundry work brings many problems, one being the drying of clothes in unfavorable weather. The attic may be the answer.

One housekeeper decided to utilize her attic as a clothes-drying space. Cupboards were made under slanting roof and trunks, etc., stored therein, leaving a large, open space where freshly laundered clothes might be hung.

A linoleum covering was applied to the floor. This was easily mopped, assuring the clothes protection against dust. Two windows supplied cross-ventilation and necessary fresh air.

Among Stately Trees

Close by Beautiful Massachusetts Park

3108 Garfield St. N.W.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave., left on Calvert St. past Shoreham Hotel to Cleveland Ave., up Cleveland Ave. to Garfield St., turn right to 3108.

A modern white painted, brick, center hall Colonial home less than 3 years old. A spacious living room, dining room and modern kitchen comprise the downstairs. The second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a library or 4th bedroom. Other features include a finished attic, 2-car built-in garage, fenced-in back yard and a screened porch. A modern home in quiet, beautiful surroundings, close to grade schools and transportation; less than 15 minutes from downtown. Priced only $17,950.

MRS. JACK HAYES

1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor NA. 7174

REAL ESTATE LOANS

On Improved Property in D.C. and Arlington County, Va.

RELIABLE • SOUND

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CHARLES KATTELMANN, PRESIDENT
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WILFRED H. BLANZ, SECRETARY
GUY M. NEELY, TREASURER

NO COMMISSIONS

Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for Loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

American Building Association

300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LI. 0136

UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

IN 1933 The Washington Post moved to first place in Washington in volume of real estate display advertising carried. The Post was first again in 1934.

In 1935 The Washington Post not only carried more real estate display advertising than any other Washington newspaper, but more than any other newspaper in America. This leadership was repeated in 1936. And now the official figures from Media Records, Inc., show that for the first eight months of 1937 The Washington Post is again America's largest real estate display advertising medium! To the reader this means that there is more selection of desirable properties to be found in The Post's Real Estate Section than anywhere else.

To the advertiser it means that he is using a tried and true medium—a newspaper which has been tested by hundreds of other real estate advertisers and which has justified their faith by the results it has produced.

The Washington Post

Packard Motor Redesigns Its 2 Low-Cost Cars

'Six' and 'One-Twenty' Are Bigger; New Features Presented.

After 12 months' record-breaking marketing of the most popular and successful cars in the entire history of the company, Packard Motor Car Co. has redesigned completely its two big sellers, the "Six" and the "One-Twenty." Both are in every way new cars for 1938. They are bigger, better looking inside and out, and some of the new features, say Packard engineers, give greater economy and longer life. Others are said to bring a new riding comfort to motoring.

The "One-Twenty" is even new in name. It is now called the "Packard Eight." Its companion in the lower-price field will continue to be known as the "Packard Six." The Packard "lines" for 1938 will embrace the "Six," "Eight," "Super Eight" and "Twelve," with wheel bases running all the way from 127 to 148 inches and with 35 different body types.

Longer hoods, and an increase of 7 inches in their wheel bases give the "Six" and "Eight" the appearance of much bigger cars, although they are actually only slightly longer in their overall lengths. With the improved appearance, all four lines of the cars have been given, through a series of new features, greatly enhanced riding comfort. A completely new system of automobile rear spring suspension is one of the chief features in accomplishing the "new Packard ride" on the "Six" and "Eight."

Rear springs of the "Junior" cars are mounted in rubber and leaves are separated with rubber and oil-impregnated bronze discs in such manner as to give practically the same effect as is obtained with independently suspended rear wheels. New transverse stabilizers and improved shock absorbers form important parts of the new Packard rear spring suspension system. Redistribution of car weight and location of the rear seat ahead of the rear axle contributes to riding ease.

Bodies of the "Six" and "Eight" are now completely made of steel with one piece steel tops. Packard engineers announce that they had the co-operation of the engineering department of one of the great universities in developing a new insulating system which is declared to make the all-steel body practically as quiet as a composite body. Eleven different sound deadening materials are used in the Packard all-steel bodies.

All cars are equipped with slanting Vee type windshields and all carry the traditional, but further refined, Packard radiator and hood lines. Both the "Six" and "Eight" are now equipped with thermostatically operated full length radiator shutters as are the "Super Eight" and "Twelve."

In the matter of appearance much has been gained by more streamlined fenders and new louvre treatment. The head lamps, of a new four beam type, are directly streamlined mounted in the front fender skirts and there is a stream-lined moulding of the luggage trunks into the rear panels of all trunk type bodies. Luggage trunks have been greatly enlarged in "Junior" cars.

Small Houses Sold To Owner-Residents

The demand for owner-occupied homes is the backbone of the market for new residential building. One and two-family houses usually provide for about three-fourths or more of all the families accommodated by new nonfarm residential building, according to an analysis of the housing situation by the Federal Housing Administration. Further study shows that the majority of these dwellings pass directly from the builders to owner-occupants.

Sliding Doors Helpful In Pantry or Kitchen

Sliding doors on kitchen or pantry cabinets are nice, as they do not project when opened. However, unless they are properly mounted they are apt to stick and cause a good deal of annoyance.

They can be hung on ball-bearing hardware, which makes them very easy to operate. It is better to hang them in groups of three, so that more than half the total opening can be exposed at one time. It is difficult to get large platters through a narrow opening.

Chimney Important Factor

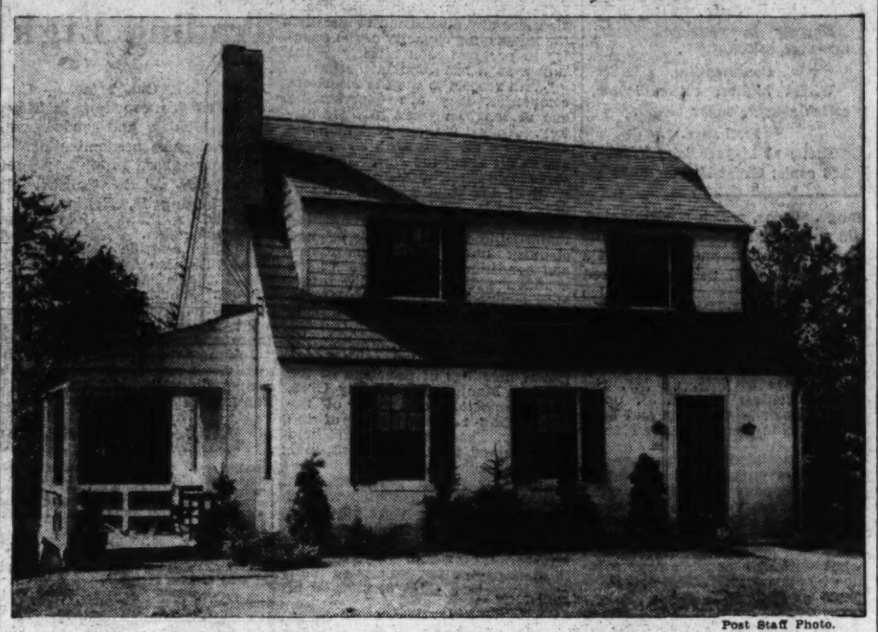
Frequently, a chimney seems to cut a house in parts. It is important, in painting a small dwelling in an attractive color scheme, to make the chimney an integral part of the picture. It may be painted with either stucco or concrete paint.

A Chevy Chase Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6306 Beechwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for R. J. Lindquist to Dean Dinwoodey through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc. The house contains seven rooms and two baths.

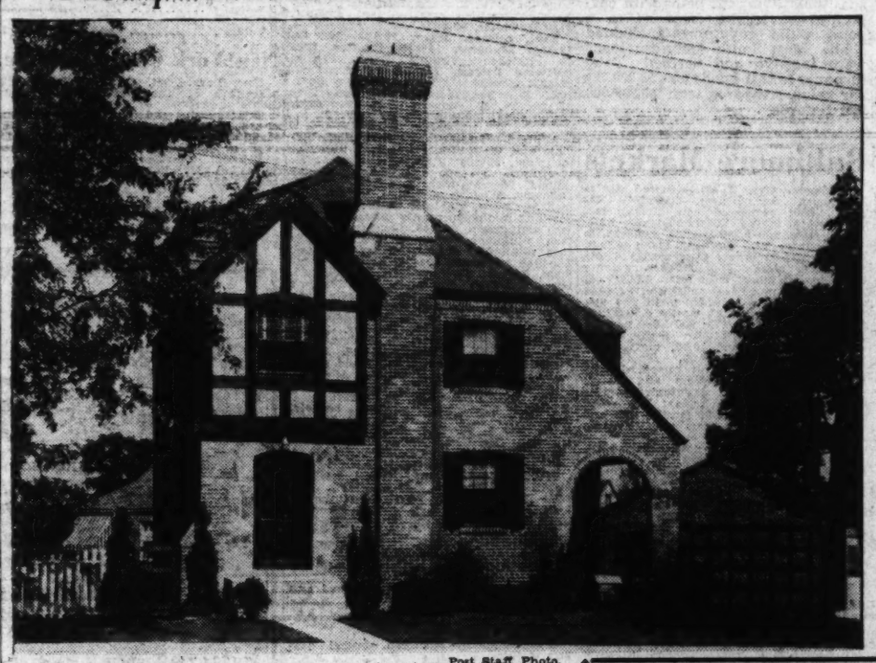
Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ginder, in Kilmarock



Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Ginder have purchased this home at 106 Anne street, in Kilmarock, from the Gregory B. Mason Co., builder and developer, through William M. Thockmorton, Inc.

Davenport Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller



Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 4827 Davenport street northwest has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller from Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., builder, through Kelley, Steel & Brennen, Inc.

Coating Hides Knots

One way to guard against knots and sappy places in wood when painting is to coat these with orange shellac before applying the paint. This prevents the rosin or pitch from discoloring the paint.

Fireplace Aids Ventilation.

In a cellar recreation room, ventilation will be improved if a fireplace is installed. When the fire is lit, it will suck up the bad air that would otherwise lie like an ever-deepening blanket on the floor.

Butler Concern Exhibiting New Studebakers

1938 Models Have Gear Lever Mounted on Instrument Panel.

Yesterday the Studebaker line for 1938 comprising three lines of automobiles," the President," "the Commander" and "the Six" were shown for the first time in Washington by the distributor, Lee D. Butler, Inc.

The President models are powered with 110-horsepower eight-cylinder engines and have a wheelbase of 122 inches. The Commander and the Six have 90-horsepower six-cylinder engines and a wheelbase of 116.5 inches. In each group there are coupes, club sedans, cruising sedans and convertible sedans.

Among the features are new frames, bodies that are 6 inches wider than previous models and the availability of a vacuum-actuated shifting mechanism which is located on the instrument panel. General improvements have been made in the bodies, by strengthening them by skillful welding and ingenious shaping of the steel.

Rigidity Increased.

Motorists, who know automotive mechanics, will realize that the Studebaker engineers started from the ground and worked up when it is stated that the President frames are 18 per cent lighter in weight than [illegible] predecessor and shows a 70 per cent increase in overall torsional rigidity. The Commander and Six frame is 8 pounds lighter and over 300 per cent stronger in overall torsional rigidity. To the layman it should be said that great overall torsional rigidity means safety, strength and "handability."

The secret of the new frame is the straight tie, without offset, of the center cross member between the frame side members. All twisting or crank action has been eliminated by this engineering.

New Shift Lever.

The new vacuum gear shift, which may be obtained on the new cars, is an interesting result of the industry's desire to eliminate the shift lever in the front compartment. This new shift utilizes the engine manifold vacuum to actuate the transmission gears. A small shift lever, only 5 inches long and topped by a knob about the size of a ping pong ball, extends from the instrument panel. This lever does the job of shifting under all conditions. The vacuum power helps its action. It is not necessary to learn any new driving habits in controlling this device.

This control differs from other power actuated shifting devices in the fact that the gears are under full control of the driver from start to stop. Shifts may be made quickly or slowly. The car may be pushed to start its engine. Yet the floor boards are cleared.

Body Moulded.

Other mechanical notes include the turning of the transmission gears on their side, eliminating the tunnel in the front floor boards, the free wheeling and overdrive, a new type of clutch that decreases pedal effort, larger brakes, improved steering and a host of other improvements.

The new bodies were designed by Studebaker body designers in conjunction with Raymond Loewy, one of America's most famous style engineers. They are much wider, much lower than ever before. The center of gravity is only 26 inches from the ground. In fact, the sedan is only 65¾ inches high. There are no side louvres in the hood. President and Commander headlamps are built in and conform in design with the radiator shell. Windshields have been given a greater rake, wind wings have been set at a smart angle and rear body sections are gracefully moulded in the modern manner.

Concealed Piping.

When a new heating system is put in an old house, an endeavor should be made to conceal the piping even to the extent of boxing it in. Such boxed-in covers are less objectionable than exposed pipes.

Decatur Heights Home Is Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4905 Cedar street, in Decatur Heights, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Pitts by Harold W. Heath for United Realty Co., owners and builders.

Well Water Used In Cooling Houses

A method of house cooling through the use of well water is being used by an engineer, who describes his system. Very little expense is involved, according to the engineer, who believes that this method may be utilized in any part of the United States where an ample supply of well water at a suitable temperature is available.

The equipment consists of a well, an electrically driven pump, some cooling coils, an electrically operated fan, and ducts leading to the rooms on the first floor. The feature of this installation is the low cost of operation and maintenance, the water being delivered at from 50 to 55 degrees. Electricity for the operation of the pump and fan is the main operating cost.

Two thermostats in the living room make the equipment entirely automatic in operation. One controls the fan and the other the motor supplying water to the cooling units. The latter is set at the desired room temperature and turns the water on and off as the temperature rises and falls. The fan thermostat is set about three degrees lower, so that the fan starts before the water is turned on and operates continuously until cooling is no longer required.

Equipment Is Designed For Smaller Kitchens

The tendency to small kitchens has put designers on their mettle to provide all the necessary space and equipment in the small area and in such relationship that the work can be performed easily and efficiently. Too many small kitchens lack adequate table-work space that is so essential to the proper preparation of a meal.

Putty Should Come Off.

When preparing to repaint a window sash, all loose putty should be first removed. The priming coat should then be applied, followed by the reputtying process. Last comes the application of the finish coats.

Stoker Coal Gets A 'Beauty Bath'

Modern stoker coal has had a beauty bath, and the housewifely objection that coal is dirty is no longer valid, according to John J. Beatty, jr., of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation, local Iron Fireman dealer.

"Stoker coal, which costs less than lump coal required by hand-fired furnaces, is now washed and chemically treated to remove dust," he pointed out. "Grimy basements are a thing of the past when the new treated coal is used.

"The new 'Coal Flow' stokers make coal an invisible fuel. An extended feed worm conveys the coal mechanically from bin to fire through a 'coal flow' conduit which may be laid under the basement floor. The housewife need never see a piece of coal from one year's end to the other.

"These bin-fed units are making the greatest sales gains in the heating field this year."

J. W. Hardell Joins Hugh Reilly Firm

Of importance in building and business circles is the news that John W. Hardell, who has been connected with Barber & Ross, building supply firm, for 28 years, and treasurer of the company during the past five years, has resigned to become president and general manager of the Hugh Reilly Co. Hugh Reilly, jr., has been elected first vice president and manager of sales.

Hardell was manager of the structural steel department of Barber & Ross for many years, after he had obtained broad experience as a salesman. He assumed his new duties last Friday.

He has long been a member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., is past master of Cathedral Masonic Lodge, a graduate of Tech High School and Georgetown University, and is a member of Delta Theta Phi legal farternity, the Washington Board of Trade and the District Bar.

CHEVERLY
69 Firmin Street
$6,950
$300 Cash—$55 Monthly

A new 5-room brick home with every refinement. Tiled bath with shower, full basement, floored attic suitable for 2 rooms, oil burner, Westinghouse electric range and refrigerator. On a large lot, 50x150 in a lovely setting of shade trees.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross, right at Andover Road, right into Cheverly, turn left on Firmin Street.

J. Harris Rogers
Hyattsville
Hyatts. 106 Gr. 2700

College Park

Princeton and Franklin Sts.

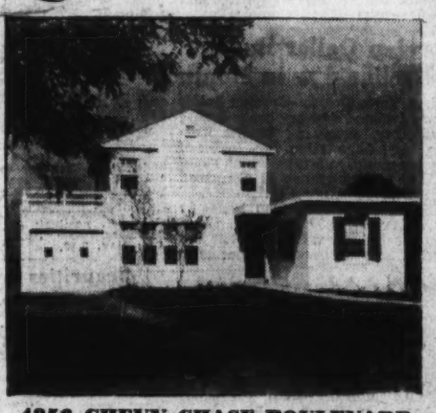
This lovely home has just been reconditioned like new inside and out. It has 6 large rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, hot-water heat and beautiful corner lot.

$6,500
$500 CASH $50 MONTHLY

To Reach: Out Baltimore Boulevard to Franklin St. (2nd street on right side after tourist cabins), right 2 blocks to home.

ARTHUR CARR
Hyattsville GR. 2354

ULTRA MODERN



4856 CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD

UNIQUE IN DESIGN!
NO OTHER LIKE IT!

We present for the first time today "The Home of Tomorrow." A home that brings a new standard of living to the Nation's Capital . . . planned for a more abundant enjoyment of all that the word "home" implies. Modernistic to the Nth degree—it has a tremendous living room opening onto a large concrete floored porch in the rear. The kitchen has built-in cabinets, Kelvinator table-top range and refrigerator and inlaid linoleum floor; a handy pantry adjoins. On the first floor are a bedroom with bath and shower. Two bedrooms and bath are on the second floor—one opens onto the spacious sun deck. Full basement with laundry trays. Attached garage.

$10,750

We know you won't find its equal in architecture . . . we don't believe you can find its equal in value.

QUALITY BUILT

The home has copper pipes, gutters and downspouts, fully insulated, furred walls, large landscaped lot—adjoins a government park.

HARRY S. **PITTS**
1019 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100

CREST HAVEN

A New Woodland Community of Moderately Priced Homes

Located in the Heart of the Most Beautiful Section of Montgomery County

$7,950 to $9,950

Distinctive and original appointments—furred walls, slate roofs, insulated, copper pipes and screens, automatic oil heat, caulked and weatherstripped. Large wooded lots—attached garage.

"Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

Open Today and Daily

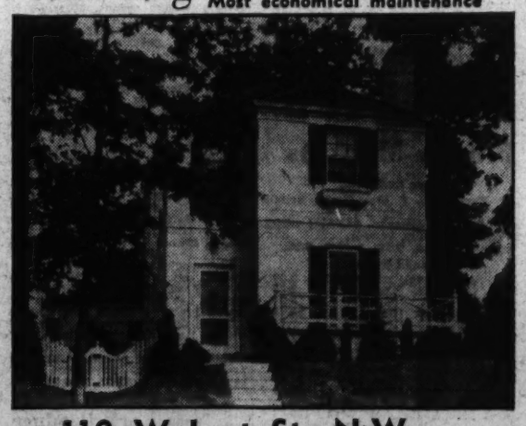
TO REACH:
Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct, straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 5 miles to property.

Owners **CREST HAVEN REALTY CO.** Builders
OFFICE ON PROPERTY
PHONE SHEP. 4974

Homes of Permanence

Only, $9,750

featuring More of Useful Living-space
Low first cost
Most economical maintenance



110 Walnut St. N.W.
Near Corner 2nd St.

Large living quarters. Main floor includes spacious living room with brick fireplace and recessed bookcases, Colonial dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory; three bed rooms and main bath on second floor; beamed game room with wood-burning fireplace in basement. Pergola-garage.

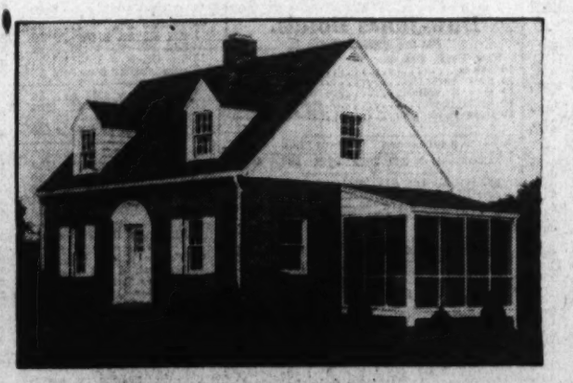
Decorations of simplicity and unusual good taste and quality

Construction equal to finest homes; all masonry dampproofed, furred walls, rock-wool insulation, Buckingham slate roof, caulked, weather-stripped, Arco automatic heat and oil burner, with instantaneous hot-water hook-up; bronze screened; completely finished.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Van Buren St., turn east to 2nd St., left to Walnut St. and new homes, or phone GE. 9453.

WE TRANSPLANT A SECTION OF THE OLD COUNTRY

England's Old Colony



Drawing its name from the old England tract upon which it is located this new development is typically American in plan and architecture. Homes will be entirely of Early American type with adaptations of the famous Cape Cod, Georgian and Southern Colonial—built of brick and brick and frame in the manner of our early ancestors. England's Old Colony provides every advantage of modern American living in a picturesque setting that harks back to the last century.

ROANOKE ROAD AND PLYMOUTH LANE

A Picturesque Home—Moderately Priced

Proudly we present the first of a new group of homes that are unique in the Capital's history. Following the traditional Cape Cod lines this spacious home combines beauty and utility to the Nth degree. The living room occupies the full width of the home, has a hospitable open fireplace and adjoins a large screened porch. The dining and breakfast rooms are of ample proportions. The modern kitchen is equipped with Magic Chef range and Electrolux refrigerator, built-in cabinets, tile drainboard sink and inlaid linoleum floor. Two large bedrooms and tiled bath with shower occupy the second floor. A full basement provides ample space for a sports room. The home has hardwood floors throughout, completely insulated and weatherstripped—all the closet space you'll ever need. On a large beautifully landscaped lot—just two blocks from elementary and high schools.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue to Queens Chapel Road, left on University Drive to Colesville Road, right one block to Roanoke Road, left to homes.

Old Colony Realty Company

No. 2 Spencer St. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2399 or 3185-J

National Prize Awarded D. C Underwriters

Presented for Unusual Work During Life Insurance Week.

Earle W. Sapp, chairman of the 1937 Life Insurance Week Committee, of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, announced yesterday that the District Association has been awarded a special National prize in recognition of their activities, both local and national. Accompanying the award was the following statement: "For the most outstanding contribution to any Life Insurance Week program since its inception."

Life Insurance week for the entire country was formally opened from the U. S. Department of Commerce with the very active cooperation of Mr. Guerra Everett, Chief of Division of Commercial Laws, Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Radio addresses by Honorable Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Mr. George L. Hunt, National Chairman of the 1937 Life Insurance Week, were broadcast from the Department of Commerce Auditorium on the opening day over a coast to coast hookup. In attendance were many prominent business men, Government officials, representatives from foreign embassies and legations, and a representative group of local life underwriters.

The climax of the week's activities was the Life Insurance display held in the offices of Mr. Guerra Everett. Insurance material, emblems, and statistical information were supplied by over 200 life insurance companies, the Veterans Bureau, and various bureaus of the Department of Commerce.

Plans for the 1938 Life Insurance Week are already under way. John L. McElfresh, General Agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been appointed local chairman, and Earle W. Sapp, General Agent, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, the 1937 chairman, is to act as coordinator between the national committee and the Department of Commerce.

Foreign Dollar Bonds Decline 4% in Month

New York, Oct. 2.—Foreign dollar bonds declined 4.19 per cents during September, according to the Foreign Bond Association, Inc., index of 50 representative issues, which stood at 56.95 on September 30 compared with 59.44 on August 31.

The 16 South American issues in the index fell 4.30 per cent, the 5 Australasian issues 3.23 per cent and the 29 European issues 4.40 per cent.

Pontiac Advances 1938 Model Prices

Detroit, Oct. 2.—Pontiac division of General Motors Corporation has announced higher prices on 1938 models and which range from $21.50 on more popular types to as high as $98 on slow-selling models as compared with current prices.

The increase ranges from 2.5 per cent to 8.2 per cent above the August 9 levels on which date a flat advance of $45 a car above initial 1937 list price was inaugurated.

Willys-Overland.

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., announces price increases ranging from $25 to $35 on the 1938 models and also the introduction of three new passenger-car models and light-truck models.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 2 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. †October, 44.25; †December, 44.10; †March, 43.75.

†Bid.

Chairman

Harris & Ewing.

EARLE W. SAPP, who as head of the Life Insurance Week Committee of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters, has announced the receipt of a special national prize.

Cotton Lower With Hedging

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Cotton reacted today under a renewal of hedge selling through spot houses and cooperatives in late months. December sold off from 8.24 to 8.17 and closed at 8.18 with final prices 8 to 18 points net lower.

The market opened 7 to 12 points lower under an overnight accumulation of southern selling orders and liquidation which easily supplied trade and foreign demand. Prices recovered a few points when the pressure let up somewhat during the first hour but the list turned easier under a resumption of the hedge selling later.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	8.35	8.31	8.32
December	8.24	8.17	8.18
January	8.19	8.08	8.11
March	8.22	8.11	8.12-14
May	8.26	8.47	8.17-18
July	8.33	8.23	8.23-24

Spot, quiet; middling, 8.47.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was a little easier today under liquidation for over the week-end, although offerings were readily absorbed and price changes were confined to narrow limits with final prices 1 to 3 points net lower. Sales were 65 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; October closed, 7.37; December, 7.33; January, 7.38; March, 7.44; May, 7.52.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	134.6	42.5	68.0	109.3
Previous day	134.2	42.0	68.1	108.9
Week ago	128.1	40.1	64.9	104.0
Month ago	151.4	48.1	75.6	122.8
Year ago	92.7	99.9	106.0	99.5
Two years ago	89.5	78.6	100.2	89.4
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	88.2	84.1	97.4	87.9
Previous day	88.2	83.9	97.4	89.8
Week ago	88.5	82.5	96.3	89.1
Month ago	91.5	89.0	100.2	93.6
Year ago	156.0	60.5	97.9	131.1
Two years ago	107.1	35.3	69.6	89.4
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Steel Output Is Estimated at 75% Capacity

This Compares With an Average of 77.2% Last Year.

New York, Oct. 2.—While it is now estimated that final quarter steel production will average around 75 per cent of capacity, or slightly less than a year ago, when output averaged 77.2 per cent of capacity, it is pointed out by the Standard Statistics Co. that 75 per cent or even 70 per cent steel operations are still well above the break-even point for the industry, and also well above the average over a long period of years. A recession in steel activity is by no means unusual in a major recovery period, and it may well be that the current mild recession will prove to be an intermediate interruption of a long-term upward trend.

Incoming business in September was about 20 per cent to 25 per cent larger than in August, but the volume is still below the rate of current production. The cautious buying attitude of consumers generally indicates that there will be no major upswing in ordering for the immediate future. Thus, further curtailment of steel production is likely in coming weeks. The low point of the current decline is expected to be around 70 per cent of capacity.

Heavy shipments of steel to the automobile makers for the production of 1938 models probably will be delayed until the middle or latter part of October.

Meanwhile, steel ordering by most other lines should be fairly well maintained, but no major upturns are in current prospect save in takings by jobbers serving agricultural areas.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Cap Traction 5s—$1,000 at 80.
Pot Elec 5½% pfd—10 at 111¾, 10 at 111¾, 10 at 111¾, 3 at 111¾.

After Call.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel & Tel 4½s	103¼	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	61	64½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	80	83
City & Suburban 5s	68	75
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	101½	104
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105½	106¼
Washington Gas 5s 1960	114	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105½	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	104¾
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Capital Transit Co	10½	11½
N & W Steamboat (6)	95	105
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	113	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	111¾	112½
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	24	27
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	99½	100½
Wash Ry & El com (36)	680	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	109½	110
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	130	145
Liberty (4)	130	138
Lincoln (†6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	*280	300
Riggs pfd (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*250	295
Natl Sav & Tr	200	260
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	18	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	240	295
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (e10)	225	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	105	.....
Corcoran (5)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	14	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	14	16
Real Estate (6)	175	210
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Lanston Monotype (†4)	80	90
Lincoln Service com (†1.00)	21	23
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	44	48
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	34	37
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	34	45
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	110½	114½
Real Est M & G pfd (**.30)	4¾	5½
Security Storage (5)	110	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	75
Wdwd & Lothrop com (†1.50)	55	62
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 1½% extra. (H) 75c extra.

Stock Price Rise Halted, With Steel Leading a Retreat

Coppers, Oils and Rails Mark Slight Gain in Final Hour; Corporate Bond Advance Is Slight.

New York, Oct. 2.—Rallying gestures were made by selected stocks in today's market, but many issues, led by steels, backed into lower territory. Gains and losses of minor amounts were about even until the final hour when the rails were given a gentle upward push and oils, coppers and specialties found enough initiative to climb aboard.

It was the slowest session since Septmber 4, transfers totaling 285,220 shares, compared with 1,469,520 last Saturday. Despite the ragged appearance of the list at the close, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to emerge with a net gain of .3 of a point at 56.5. It was up on the week for the first time in seven weeks.

Many traders, brokers said, joined the do-nothing contingent as the financial and political troubles of the French were accentuated by a slump of the franc to its lowest level in 11 years. The currency later recovered a trifle on official support, but even a reassuring government statement failed to relieve international tension over the growing cabinet crisis.

Gold Raised at London.

Another lift in the gold price at London, largely attributed to incrased hoarding throughout Europe, especially in France was hardly a cheering influence on the share list. Gold stocks were unable to duplicate their upturn of the preceding session.

Closing improvement in carriers was coincident with rumors the Interstate Commerce Commission was about to announce approval of higher freight rates on some commodities. Wage negotiations, however, were still deadlocked.

The export copper price was hoisted again and some shares in this category exhibited quiet strength.

Steels were under water throughout as another dip in mill operations at Pittsburgh next week was forecast.

Up 3½ points each were shares of Deere at 113 and Cerro de Pasco at 54½. Advances running to a point or so were held by Santa Fe at 58⅛, New York Central 28¼, Southern Pacific 32¼, Southern Railway 19¾, Northern Pacific 20¾, Great Northern 39⅞, Pennsylvania 29¾, Sears Roebuck 76⅞, Skelly Oil 41, Standard Oil of New Jersey 57¼, Anaconda 39¾, Kennecott 46¼, Westinghouse 118 and Public Service of New Jersey 38¾.

Unchanged to off a point or more were United States Steel at 80¼, Bethlehem 69, Chrysler 91, General Motors 49¾, United States Rubber 39, Loew's 71, Douglas Aircraft 36⅞, Owens-Illinois 85, Dome 43⅜, Homestake 46⅝ and Texas Corporation 51⅜.

Domestic Corporates Up.

Domestic corporate obligations pushed cautiously forward today in a slow bond market. With turnover the lightest in nearly a month, many issues marked time, while most gains and losses were held to narrow fractions.

Federal loans moved in a small range. Gains, which predominated, did not exceed 2-32 of a point while declines were confined to 3-32 of a point. Principal activity centered in Treasury 2⅞s of 1960, which crept forward 1-32 of a point.

The carrier group attracted what little interest there was among the corporates. Coming forward for modest gains were Southern Pacific 4½s at 76½, up 1⅛, and Illinois Central 4¾s at 53, up a point. Rock Island, Erie and Missouri Pacific liens improved fractions.

The Associated Press average for 20 rails advanced .3 of a point to 85. On Monday when the rallying movement got under way the averages stood at 83.7. A more cheerful tinge in the rail outlook has been noticeable lately, some traders said what with the possible near solution of the wage problem and prospects of increased traffic.

Industrial and utility issues moved narrowly. The averages for 10 industrial liens dipped 1.1 of a point to 101, while 10 utilities advanced .1 of a point to 94.6.

Foreign dollar loans followed a narrow course with few price shifts exceeding fractions. Japanese issues took divergent paths with corporates advancing fractions to a point while governments skidded a bit. Most South American loans were inactive and narrow. Total turnover for all bonds was $3,209,000 par value, compared with $6,398,500 last Saturday.

The Day's Movement In Leading Markets

Bonds.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	234	251
Declines	162	320
Unchanged	163	177
Total issues	559	748

Steels lead retreat in slow dealings; volume, 285,220.

Bonds.

Corporates ease forward; transfers, $3,289,000.

Curb.

Narrow in restricted trade; turnover, 65,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton lower, coffee steady, sugar closed.

Exchange.

Franc at 11-year low; France, 3.28 cents; Great Britain, $4.95½.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	26¾	28¼
Bankers Tr (2)	56	58
Bklyn Tr (4)	101	106
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	105	108
Chase Nat (1.40)	39	41
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	52	54
Commercial (8)	168	174
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	14	15½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	55½	56½
Empire Tr (1)	26½	27½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41¼	43¼
First Natl (100)	1985	2025
Guaranty Tr (12)	283	288
Irving Tr (.60)	13¼	14¼
Manuf-ct'rs Tr (2)	43½	45½
Manuf't'rs Tr pf (2)	47½	49½
Natl City (1)	34½	36½
N Y Trust (5)	120½	123½
Public (1¼a)	35	37
Title G & T	9	10
Insurance.		
Atena Cas (2a)	80	84
Aetna Ins (1.60)	42	44
Aetna Life (.80a)	25¾	27¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	31¾	33¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	10½	12
Am Reins (.80g)	33	35
Am Reserve (1a)	23¼	24¾
Am Surety (2½)	44	46
Automobile (1a)	27¾	29¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Carolina (1.30)	20½	22
City of N Y (1.20)	20½	22
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	29	30
Contin Cas (1.20)	22¼	24¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	110	115
Firem's Nwk (.30)	9½	10½
Frank Fire (1a)	27	28½
Gen Reisur (2)	33¼	35¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	38½	40½
Globe & Rep (.80a)	16	17½
Globe & Rut	42	46
Great Amer (1a)	23¾	25¼
Hanover (1.60)	29½	31½
Hartford Fire (2)	63¾	65¾
Home Fire Sec	2¾	3¾
Home Ins (1a)	29¼	31¼
Homestead (1)	18¼	19¾
Knickerbocker (.80)	12½	14
Lincoln Fire	3⅞	4¾
Maryland Cas	4⅛	4⅞
Mass Bond (3½)	49	52½
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	6	7
Natl Fire (2)	58	60
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	41½	43½
N Y Fire (.80g)	18	19½
Nor River (1)	22¾	24¼
Phoenix (2a)	77	81
Prov Wash (1)	29½	31½
Revere (P) (1.30)	21¾	23¼
Rh Isl Ins (.20g)	7	8
Rossia Ins (½g)	6¾	7¾
St Paul Fire (6a)	199	205
Springfield (4½a)	107½	110½
Sun Life (11¼g)	550	600
Travelers (16)	421	431
U S Fire (2)	48¾	50¾
Westchester (1.20a)	30	32

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, $4.95½; cables, $4.95½; 60-day bills, $4.94¾.

France—Demand, 3.28; cables, 3.28.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.50
Belgium	16.85	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.86
Free	40.15	Hungary	19.75
Registered	21.70	Rumania	.76
Travel	26.00	*Argentina	33.03
Holland	55.30	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.91	Tokyo	28.86
Sweden	25.56	Shanghai	29.75
Denmark	22.13	Hongkong	31.05
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.98	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.50½	New York	100.00
Greece	.91	New York in	
Poland	18.91	Montreal	100.00

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal; no quotations.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar silver steady, 1/16 higher at 19⅞d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.32 cents.)

Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s. 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.80.)

Paris.

Closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
56	Arundel	18½	18½	18½
102	Cons Gas El Lt	69½	69¼	69¼
120	East Sus Assoc	12½	12	12
20	Fid & Dep	111	111	111
8	Fin Co Am A	11¾	11¾	11¾
15	Merch & Min Trans	19½	19½	19½
500	North Am Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Total stock sales 862 shares.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—(United States Department Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 650; compared with Friday last week, steers mostly 1.00@1.50 lower; bulk, week's sales, 900-1,250 pounds, 9.50@12.75; 1,300 pounds, West Virginias, 14.00; heifers, mostly 50@1.00 lower; sales mostly 6.50@9.25; cows mostly 25@50 lower, weighty beef type off more; most sales, 6.00@7.50; few to 7.75; low cutters and cutters, steady to weak, mainly 4.50@5.50; plain and medium bulls 25 lower at mostly 5.50@7.00; fat butcher bulls to 8.75; 900-1,000 pounds, feeder steers, 8.50@10.00; fleshy, 1,100 pounds, feeder steers, 10.50; most lightweight stockers, 7.50@10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; compared with Friday last week, vealers and calves mostly 2.00 lower, downtown coming mostly Thursday and Friday; late sales, good vealers, 10.50@11.00 mostly; cull and medium, 6.00@10.00; most weighty grass calves, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; not enough fresh arrivals to make market test; quoted nominally steady; good and choice 170-220 pounds quoted 12.50@12.75; top, 12.75; 230-250 pounds, 12.10@12.50; 260-300 pounds, 11.25@11.85; 140-160 pounds, 12.20@12.55; 120-140 pounds, 11.60@12.10; good packing sows, 10.35@10.85; stags quoted 9.00 down; hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or will not represented in above prices compared with week ago, mostly 25 lower; packing sows only 5 off.

SHEEP—Rceipts, 275; spring lambs, 25@50 lower than close last week and 50@75 under best time early this week; Thursday sales, good and choice ewe and wether lamsb, 10.25@11.00; practically nothing sold Friday and undertone weak to lower; throwouts mostly 6.00@8.50; slaughter ewes steady, from 3.00@4.50; old thin sheep, 1.50@2.00.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potatoes, per 100-pound sack, 75@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 4@75; nearby, half-bushel, 25@35; beans, bushel, 50@1.00; beets, dozen bunches, 25@30; nearby, bunch, 2@3; cabbage, bushel, 35@65; 50-pound sack, 60@65; ton, 18.00@20.00; carrots, bushel, 75@90; dozen bunches, 30@35; California, crate, 2.75@3.25; nearby, bunch, 2@3; Brussels sprouts, quart, 14@15; drum, 3.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.00@2.50; celery, crate, 1.50@2.00; corn, nearby, sugar, dozen, 5@16; field, dozen, 10@15; cucumbers, bushel, 1.00@3.00; lettuce, California, Icebergs, crate, 2.00@2.75; Eastern, Big Boston, crate, 50@60; lima beans, bushel, 3.50@4.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@90; onions, 50-pound sack, 75@1.50; 10-pound sack, 21@23; peas, bushel, 2.25@2.75; peppers, bushel, 35@50; nearby, half bushel, 20@30; spinach, bushel, 90@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 50@60; tomatoes, California, lug, 1.00@1.25; New York, 12-quart basket, 25@50; nearby, half bushel, 25@50; turnips, nearby, purple tops, half bushel, 25@40; apples, bushel, 25@1.00; box, 1.25@1.75; cantaloupes, Colorado, crate, 65@2.00; cranberries, quarter barrel box, 2.90@3.25; eighth barrel box, 1.50@1.65; damsons, half bushel, 1.25@1.50; grapefruit, box, 2.50@3.00; bag, 1.00@1.10; grapes, twelve-2-quart-basket carton, 1.90@2.00; 12-quart basket, 35@50; honey dews, crate, 1.25@1.75; oranges, box, 3.50@5.00; peaches, bushel, 40@2.00; pears, Bartlett, half bushel, 90@1.00; bushel, 1.35@1.75; Seckel, half buhsel, 75@1.10; prunes half bushel, 1.00@1.50.

Dairy Produce.

Live poultry—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 25@27; mixed colors, 23@26; Leghorns, 22@23. Fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 17@20; guineas, each, 40@70.

Eggs—Current receipts, dozen, 25@27; whites, large, 35@36; medium, 28@30. Receipts, 1,731 cases.

Butter—Prints, pound, 36@37½; good to fancy, creamery, 34½@36; rolls, 26½; packing stock, 22@23. Receipts, 355 tubs.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 16,484, irregular. Mixed colors: Refrigerator standards, 22½@23; refrigerator firsts, 21¾@22½. Other mixed prices unchanged. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 41½@42½; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 38@40½; exchange specials, 30@37½; exchange standards, 29½. Other whites, all browns and duck eggs unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight and by express, nominal. No quotations.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,590, firm; all grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 175,955; firm and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 9; Santos No. 4, 11½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.85@11.25. Rio futures closed firm to 5 lower; sales, 500 bags; May, †5.93. Santos futures closed quiet, 5 to 10 lower; sales, 6,250 bags; March, 9.36; May, †9.16; July, †8.99.

†Nominal.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Steel bar prices unchanged.

Continued Rise Predicted for U. S. Business

Economic Conditions Are Basically Sound, Says William Montgomery.

Economic conditions in the United States are fundamentally sound, and there are available all factors essential to a period of unusual growth and progress, it was declared in an interview yesterday by William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, who has just returned to the city from an extended business survey trip which has taken him into the South, the Middle West, and the Pacific Coast.

However, while emphasizing the basic strength of the nation's economic structure, Mr. Montgomery called attention to the fact that a lack of certainty upon the part of business, industrial, and financial interests with respect to the trend of future governmental policies affecting them is having an important qualifying influence at present.

"Nowhere," Mr. Montgomery said, "is there any disposition to question the underlying capacity of the country to progress economically in the future as it has done in the past.

"With respect to the life insurance companies, they are experiencing one of the best years in their history. Almost without exception the companies are bettering last year's marks all along the line. Total insurance in force, total new business written, and total assets all are at peak levels. This situation is, of course, a tribute to the companies' remarkable record of security and stability under all circumstances and conditions, and emphasizes the confidence reposed in the life insurance companies by the public generally on the basis of that unique record."

While away from Washington, the Acacia executive attended three regional meetings of members of the William Montgomery Quality Club, an organization composed of the outstanding representatives of the company. These meetings were held at Sea Island, Ga.; French Lick, Ind., and Coronado Beach, Calif.

Upon his return yesterday, Mr. Montgomery was presented with a scroll upon which were inscribed the names of members of the home office staff who took part in a unique testimonial campaign which resulted in their paying for policies on their own lives to a total of $624,000 of insurance.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market slightly unsettled at unchanged prices. Government graded and dated eggs, whites, U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. extras, mediums, 29½; U. S. standards, large, 31½; U. S. standards, mediums, 25. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, 24@25; whites, 29@31.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 18@22; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, 27@29; Delaware Crosses, 26@28; mixed colors, 22@24; Southern, 22@24. Turkeys, hens, 10-12 lbs., 25@27; toms, 14-16 lbs., 23@25; No. 2s, 20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 50@60 each; under 2 lbs., 40 each.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75. Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85. Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75. Winter Bananas, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85. Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90. Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85. Smokhous, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85. Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90. Boxes, Virginia, Delicious, extra fancy and fancy, 1.25@1.75, few 2.00; C Grade, 1.00@1.50, as to size. Grimes, fancy, 1.00@1.40. McIntosh, fancy, 1.25@1.50, as to size.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 2.00, few higher; U. S. No. 2, 75@1.00. California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.40@2.50.

AVACADOS—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 3.00@4.50.

PEACHES—Maryland, bushel baskets, Slappys, ordinary to fair condition, 50@1.25; White Heath, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50. New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless and Tokays, 1.25@1.50; Red Malagas and White Malagas, 1.00@1.25; Ribiers, 1.50@1.75.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard and jumbo crates, 8s to 12s, 1.00@1.50; standard cantaloupe flats, 12s, 1.00@1.25.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.50@2.65.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan, bushel baskets, 1.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 4.00@4.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

LIMES—Florida, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50; ¼-bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25.

CANTALOUPES—California, overripe, Salmon Meats, jumbo and standard crates, all sizes, 1.00@2.00.

Vegetables.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.40@1.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 3.25@3.50.

CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, 50@60; Chicory, Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 65.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 50@1.00.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies light, demand light, market steady; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@2.00, few higher.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull; California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.50@2.75; few 3.00; poorer, 2.00.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate, demand slow, market weak; 50-pound sacks, Michigan and Minnesota, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15. New York, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Idaho, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—Supplies light, demand moderate, market steady; California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@2.75.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady; 100-pound sacks, Pennsylvania, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; U. S. Commercial, 95; Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; New Jersey, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.05@1.10; Idaho, Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15.

SPINACH—Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady; Pennsplvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75.

SWEETS—Relief, no carlot arrivals; 4 broken cars on track; supplies moderate, demand slow, market weak; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 50@75; Puerto Ricans, 65@75; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light, demand moderate, market steady; Long Island, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies moderate, demand slow, market weak; Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, round stringless, 50@75.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic round type, 1.00; New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic round type, 50@55.

CARROTS—Supplies light, demand moderate, market steady; California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 85.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies very light, demand moderate, market slightly stronger; Long Island, crates, 2.75.

CELERY—Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady; New York, 2-3 crates, in the rough, 1.50@1.60; ½ crates, washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.00; few 2.25.

PEPPERS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 50@60.

RADISHES—Ohio, baskets, 2-dozen bunches, 50@55.

SQUASH—New Jersey, bushel hampers, white, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger; California, 1.50; New York, 1.50; poorer lower.

TURNIPS—Nearby sections, 1½@2 per bunch.

Wm. Montgomery

Underwood & Underwood.

President of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., who has just returned from an extended business survey trip.

Curb Narrow; Trading Light

New York, Oct. 2 (AP). — Curb stocks drifted narrowly in restricted dealings today and ended with fractional gains predominating.

Slightly ahead were Arkansas Natural Gas "A" at 5, Gulf Oil 45½, Hecla Mining 12, Hollinger 12¾, Pennroad 3⅛, Pioneer Gold 3¾ and Technicolor 25⅞.

Slipping a trifle were Humble Oil at 70⅛, Pan American Airways 23½, St. Regis Paper 5⅛ and United Gas 6⅜. American Gas & Electric, Cord Corp., Creole Petroleum, Newmont Mining, Electric Bond & Share and Sunray Oil kept level.

Volume totaled 65,000 shares, the smallest since September 4 and compared with last Saturday's transfers of 410,000 shares.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Oct. 2. — Maryland — Receipts, 969 hhds., and sales 1,335 hhds., during the last week are evidence that there will not be any very large offerings henceforth. Prices ruled firm at former quotations.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 23@30; good to fine red, 31@40.

Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@39.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	45,357	103	45,460
Totals	74,716	195	74,911
Delivered since	40,063	152	40,215
Stocks today	34,653	43	34,696
Sales.			
This week	1,335	...	1,335
Previously	42,790	96	42,886
Totals	44,125	96	44,221

New York Clearing House.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,463,200; total net demand deposits (average) increased $75,011,000; time deposits (average) increased $1,918,000; clearings week ending today $3,745,241,833; clearings week ending September 25, $3,203,157,087.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

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PERPETUAL'S regular examinations by the U. S. Treasury Dept. are supplemented by special C.P.A. audits as well as its own Auditing staff.
PERPETUAL has always had a reputation for sound, fair appraisals. Over 200 borrowers per month were advanced loans last year, totaling over $12,000,000 for the year.
PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STREETS, N.W. ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest In Washington—Assets Over $43,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of The Board — MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President — EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Wheat Prices Close Higher In Late Trade

Aided by Winnipeg Rise and Other Favorable Reports.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—After one of the dullest sessions in weeks, wheat prices closed strong at net fractional gains today, erasing earlier losses. Final prices were just about a cent above the day's lows.

The late upturn in the Chicago pit was to some extent sympathetic with a gain of a cent in Winnipeg prices. Stimulating factors included an unfavorable crop report from the southern hemisphere, trade comment that Argentina's seeded acreage may be over-estimated and that moisture deficiency conditions are serious in some areas of the domestic winter wheat belt.

Wheat closed ¼-⅞ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 1.08⅛-¼, May 1.08¾-⅞, July 1.03; corn was ¼ off to ⅞ up, October 69¾, December 63⅜-¾, May 64⅞, July 65¾ oats unchanged, December 30¾; rye ⅜-⅝ up, December 79⅜; provisions 2 to 13 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.07⅝	1.08¼	1.07¼	1.08¼
May	1.08⅜	1.08⅞	1.08	1.08⅞
July	1.02⅛	1.03	1.01¾	1.03
CORN—				
Oct.	70	70	69¾	69¾
Dec.	63½	63¾	63⅛	63¾
May	64¼	65	64¼	64⅞
July	65⅛	65¾	65¼	65¾
OATS—				
Dec.	30⅞	30⅞	30⅝	30¾
May	31⅞	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
July	32⅜	32⅜	31⅞	31⅞
SOY BEANS—				
Oct.	....	....	....	97
Dec.	....	....	....	94⅛
May	97	....	....	97
RYE—				
Dec.	79¼	79⅜	78¾	79⅜
May	78¾	78⅞	78¼	78⅞
BARLEY—None.				
LARD—				
Oct.	10.90	11.00	10.90	11.00
Nov.	....	....	....	10.92
Dec	10.87	10.92	10.85	10.92
Jan.	10.70	10.80	10.70	10.72

Cash Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.18¾.
CORN—Old, No. 2 yellow, 97; No. 3 yellow, 85.
OATS—No. 3 mixed, 33; No. 1 white, 33¾@34¼.
RYE—No. 2, 80½@81; No. 3, 83½.
BUCKWHEAT—None.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 98.
BARLEY—Feed, 40@55; malting, 60@87.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.75 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—Red, 27.50@32.50 cwt.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	100⅛	100½
3	January, 1956-46	100⅛	100½
3	July, 1955-45	100⅛	100½
3¼	May, 1955-45	101⅝	102
4	July, 1946-44	108⅝	109
4	November, 1957-37	100⅛	100⅝
4	May, 1958-38	101⅝	102
4¼	May, 1957-37	100⅛	100½
4¼	November, 1958-38	103⅜	103¾

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Oct. 2 (AP).—Wheat futures closed ½d to ⅜d a bushel lower today in sympathy with easiness at Winnipeg. A decline in C. I. F. offers and increased pressure of shippers' offers also were factors in the movement. Cotton steadied on reports of a holding movement in the Southern states. Selling was absorbed by trade calling and short covering. Business was quiet, with prices 2 to 3 points higher at the close.

London and Paris.—Closed.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,289,000; previous day, $6,438,600; week ago, $6,398,500; year ago, $11,254,000; two years ago, $4,825,000; January 1 to date, $2,200,478,075; year ago, $2,630,879,000; two years ago, $2,516,612,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High	1937 Low	Oct. 2 Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	105.24	105.24	105.24	+ .2	105.20	105.27	1.16
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	106.15	106.15	106.15	+ .1	106.15	106.17	1.42
109.25	104.2	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.12	106.12	106.12	+ .2	106.12	106.14	2.11
109.25	104	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106.7	106.7	106.7	— .3	106.7	106.9	2.21
115.20	109.12	6	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	111.12	111.12	111.12	+ .2	111.10	111.12	2.27
114.9	107.12	2	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	109.21	109.21	109.21	+ .2	109.21	109.23	2.46
104.16	99.2	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	100.14	100.14	100.14	+ .2	100.12	100.14	2.70
101.22	96.6	4	Treasury 2⅝s, 1953-49	97.27	97.25	97.25	— .2	97.25	97.27	2.66
103.17	98.4	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	99.19	99.19	99.19	— .1	99.18	99.20	2.78
106.28	101	6	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.19	102.16	102.16	— .1	102.17	102.20	2.77
104.30	99	19	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	100.12	100.9	100.12	+ .1	100.10	100.12	2.84
103.18	98	12	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	99.13	99.12	99.13	— .2	99.12	99.13	2.78
105.23	101.8	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	103	103	103	.....	102.31	103	2.25
103.2	98.28	7	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100.15	100.15	100.15	.....	100.15	100.17	2.44
105.3	99.24	29	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	102.3	102.1	102.3	— .2	102.2	102.3	2.65

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
A				
11	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	42	41½	42
12	Am & For P 5 2030	79	79	79
40	Am T & T 5½ '43	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
9	Am T & T 3¼ '66	100	99¾	99⅞
12	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105¾	105⅛	105½
4	‡Ang C Nit deb '67	31¼	31	31¼
12	Arm Del 4 '55	96½	96	96½
2	A T & S F 4 '95	111	111	111
10	A C L clt 4 '52	88¼	88¼	88¼
B				
22	B & O rfg 6 '95	78	77	78
20	B & O 5 '96 F	64½	63¾	64½
15	B & O cv 4½ '60	55¾	55½	55½
15	B & O 4 '48	94⅛	93¾	94⅛
3	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	95	94¾	95
7	Boston & Me 5 '57	63	62	63
8	§†Bot Con M 6½ '34	13	12¾	12¾
2	Buf R & P 4½ '57	68½	68½	68½
C				
4	Can Pac 4 perp	90¼	89⅞	90¼
1	Cen Foundry 6 '41	113½	113½	113½
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	99½	99½	99½
26	Cen Pac 5 '60	86⅞	85¾	85¾
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	70	70	70
7	C & O 3½ '96 D	96⅜	96	96⅜
3	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	21	21	21
35	†Chic Gt W 4 '59	28	27⅜	28
41	†CMSP&P 5 '75	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝
16	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	5¾	5⅝	5¾
22	†C & NW cv 4¾'49	10¾	10⅜	10¾
15	§†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
16	Clev Un T 4½ '77C	100½	100¼	100½
6	Colm G 5 '52 May	96½	96⅛	96½
11	Colmbia G 5 '61	94½	93⅝	93⅝
4	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
5	Com'l Inv Tr3½ '51	101¾	101¾	101¾
8	Con Edis 3¼ '46	103½	103	103⅜
4	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
43	Con Oil 3½ '51	99¾	99½	99⅝
D				
8	†§D & R G 4 '36	20½	20½	20½
8	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	105⅞	105¾	105¾
E				
14	Erie rfg 5 '75	62¾	62¼	62¾
15	Erie gen lien 4 '96	73	72½	73
F				
2	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
G				
3	Gen MotAccept 3 '46	103	103	103
3	GenStl Cast 5½ '49	63¾	63½	63½
3	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅝	104½	104½
34	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	117	115¾	117
39	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	106	105¼	106
H				
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41	41	41
6	Hud&Man rfg 5'57	59	58	58½
I				
1	Ill Bell T 3½ '70 B	105¾	105¾	105¾
17	§†Int R Tr 7 '32	63	63	63
90	Int R T rfg 5 '66	62	58	61½
23	†Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	31⅛	30½	31⅛
8	Int Hydro El 6 '44	73	72½	73
1	Int T&T 5 '55	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
K				
7	K C South 5 '50	72½	72⅛	72¼
L				
10	Lac Gas 5½ '53	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
20	Loews 3½ '46	99⅛	99	99
4	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
11	Louisa & A 5 '69	79¼	79	79¼
12	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	89¾	89¾	89¾
M				
15	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103¼	102⅞	103¼
5	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	15¾	15½	15¾
37	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	81¼	80½	81¼
35	†Mo Pac 5¼ '49	9	8½	9
38	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	32½	31½	32½
24	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	32	31½	32
11	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	11½	11¼	11½
N				
20	Nat Dai 3¾ '51 ww	101⅛	101⅛	101¼
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
9	NYC rfg 5 2013	92	92	92
16	NYC cn 4 '98	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
16	NYC 3¼ '52	102	101¾	102
8	NYC & HR 4½ 2013	83	82¾	83
47	NY C&S L 4½ '78	77¾	77¾	77¾
2	NY Edis 3¼ '66	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	†NY W&B 4½ '46	9	9	9
10	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	94½	94½	94½
1	Norf & W 4 '96	117¼	117¼	117¼
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	100½	100⅜	100½
10	Nor Pac 6 2047	105½	105	105⅛
7	Nor Pac 3 2047	70¾	70⅝	70¾
P				
2	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	103	103	103
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
9	Para Pict 6 '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
10	Pen &L 4½ '81	101¼	100⅞	101
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	114¾	114¾	114¾
36	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	110	109½	110
10	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	98¾	98½	98½
2	Pen RR 3¾ '70	98	98	98
7	Pen RR 3¼ '52	101	100¼	101
9	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	113¾	113¾	113¾
10	Phelps Dodge 3½'52	107½	107½	107½
1	Phila Co 5 '67	98¼	98¼	98¼
7	Phil Elec 3½ '67	104½	104½	104½
3	†Ph Read C&I 6 '49	8½	8	8
1	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	21	21	21
2	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	54¾	54¾	54¾
6	†Postal T & C 5 '53	16	15¼	15¾
2	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
R				
2	Reads 4½ '97A	105½	105½	105½
5	Repub Stl 4½ '61	91	90¾	90¾
S				
9	†§StLIM&S4R&G'33	70	69¾	70
34	†St L S F 4½ '78	16½	16	16½
10	†St L S F 4 '50 A	17½	17¼	17½
7	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	14¼	14	14
1	†Sea-AllFla 6'35A ct	8¼	8¼	8¼
12	Shell Un 3½ '51	99¼	99⅛	99¼
2	Socony V Oil 3½'50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
11	Sou Pac 4½ '81	77¼	76	77¼
5	So Pac rfg 4 '55	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
48	So Pac 3¾ '46	96½	95⅝	96
1	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	99	99	99
4	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	61	61	61
13	Std Oil N J 3 '61	97½	97¼	97½
3	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	92¼	92¼	92¼
T				
4	Ten El Pow 6'47 A	84	83½	83½
16	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104	103⅞	103⅞
20	‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	10¾	9⅞	10¾
8	TideWat A O 3½'52	100	100	100
U				
13	Union Oil Cal 3½'52	107¼	107	107¼
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112	112	112
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	86	85⅞	86
10	U S Rub 5 '47	105	105	105
1	Utah P&L 5 '54	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	†Util P&L 5 '59	45¼	45	45¼
V				
4	Virginian Ry 3¾'66	105	105	105
W				
4	Walker H 4¼ '45	105¼	105	105
11	Walwrth 4 '55	78¾	77¾	78¾
11	Warner Bros 6 '39	87¼	87	87¼
2	†Warner Quin 6 '39	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
2	West Md 4 '52	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
10	Western Un 5 '51	79¾	79	79¾
2	Western Un 4½ '50	79⅞	79½	79⅞
10	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	95¼	95	95
Y				
2	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
FOREIGN BONDS.				
1	†§Abitibi P&P 5 '53	83¼	83¼	83¼
1	Akershus 5 '63	100¼	100¼	100¼
29	Argentine 4 '72	93¾	93¾	93¾
6	Argentine 4½ '71	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Australia 4½ '56	101½	101	101
3	†Brazil 8 '41	41¼	41¼	41¼
12	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	33¼	33	33
6	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	35½	35	35
4	Buen A 4⅛ 4⅜ '77	76⅜	76¼	76⅜
4	Canada 5 '52	112¾	112¾	112¾
38	Canada 3¼ '61	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
3	Canada 2½ '45	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	†Chile MtBk 6½ '57	15¼	15¼	15¼
4	†Chile 6 '60	17⅝	17½	17⅝
3	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	23⅝	23½	23⅝
2	Copenhag 5 '52	100½	100½	100½
68	†Cuba 5½ '45	59¼	58	59
[illegible]	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
1	Gt C El P Jap 7 '44	74	74	74
5	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	71½	70¾	70¾
2	Italy 7 '51	84	84	84
28	Japan 6½ '54	78⅞	78	78
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Norway 4 '63	101¾	101⅝	101¾
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	96	96	96
17	†Peru 1st 6 '60	14	13¾	14
8	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	20	20	20
1	Rome 6½ '52	71	71	71
7	Tokyo City 5½ '61	59	58	58
8	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	60⅛	59¾	60⅛
2	†Uruguay 6 '60	64¼	63½	63½
12	Yokohama 6 '61	60	59¾	60

XIN—Ex-Interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 2.

40 bonds	98.09	+0.15
10 first rails	107.23	......
10 second rails	76.01	+0.52
10 utilities	103.18	+0.08
10 industrials	105.95	......

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 285,220 shares; previous day, 873,845; week ago, 1,469,520; year ago, 1,632,260; two years ago, 897,190; January 1 to date, 301,636,765; year ago, 337,562,521; two years ago, 239,432,466.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
		A					
22¾	12⅛	Adams Exp (.30g)	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
28⅝	21	Adams-Millis (2)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
80¼	60	Air Reduction (1a)	1	64	64	64	+ ½
5½	1⅜	Air-Way El Appl	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
15⅞	9½	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	15	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	
5⅞	1¾	Alleghany Corp	32	2	2	2	
54	13½	Alleghany pf xw	2	20	19⅛	20	+ 1¼
59¾	15	Alleghany pf $30 ww	4	21	19⅞	21	+ 1
54¼	14½	Alleghany pf $40 ww	3	20	18⅞	20	
52½	17⅞	Alleghany pr pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
258	183	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	196	196	196	
33½	16½	Allied Mills (2g)	7	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
21⅞	11	Allied Strs (.20a)	14	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
83½	62⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg (2g)	12	55¾	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
8⅞	3½	Amal Leather	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
114	67½	Amerada Corp (2)	1	75	74⅞	75	
105	72	Am Ag Ch Del (6½g)	2	77¼	76¾	76¾	— ½
41⅝	17⅞	Am Bank Note (⅜g)	2	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
80¾	42	Am Brake Shoe (2g)	1	47	47	47	
121	90¼	Am Can (4a)	2	99⅛	99	99⅛	+ ¼
71	26	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	2	31½	31	31½	+ ¼
104½	50	Am Car & F pf (4g)	1	55	55	55	— 2
33¾	22½	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	2	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
33½	19	Am Crystal Sug (3¼g)	2	20	20	20	
13½	4⅝	Am Encaus Tiling	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
13⅝	5	Am & For Pow	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
38⅛	11½	Am & F P 2 pf	3	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
21	12⅛	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
11¾	4½	Am Hide & Leather	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
49½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— 1⅜
4⅞	2¼	Am Ice	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
17⅞	9⅝	Am International	6	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
58⅞	23½	Am Locomotive	3	28½	28	28	
13⅞	5¾	Am M & Met (.60)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
68¾	35¼	Am Metal (¾g)	6	38⅝	38	38½	+ ½
72	58	†Am News (N Y) (3)	.10	60	60	60	
16½	6¾	Am Pow & Lt	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
29½	13½	Am Rad & St S (.60)	19	14¾	14½	14¾	
45⅛	28	Am Roll Mill (2)	5	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
101⅝	86	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	3	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	+ ⅛
105⅝	67⅛	Am Smelt & R (4g)	15	70	69⅛	69⅝	— ⅛
73¼	32	Am Stl Fdrs (1½g)	2	37¼	36⅝	37¼	— ⅜
36⅞	35¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
187	156	Am Tel & Tel (9)	3	162	161½	162	
99⅞	70¼	Am Tobacco (5)	1	76½	76½	76½	— ½
98⅝	70¼	Am Tob B (5)	6	77⅜	77	77⅜	— ½
20⅝	8½	Am Type Fdrs	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅜
29½	13¼	Am Wat Wks (.60g)	9	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	6⅝	Am Wolen	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
79	44¼	Am Wool pf (3k)	1	49½	49½	49½	+ 1¼
20	6⅞	Am Zinc L & S	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
69½	36¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	36	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
20⅝	17½	Anchor Cap (.45g)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
13¾	7	Arm. Ill (.55g)	4	9	9	9	
70¼	45⅜	Armstrong Cork (1½g)	6	48	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅜
17⅞	6	Artloom Corp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
24⅝	10¼	Assd Dry Goods	5	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
94¾	54½	Atch T & S F (2g)	17	58⅝	56¾	58⅛	+ 1⅛
55⅛	31⅛	Atl Coast Line	7	37⅛	36⅞	37	— ⅛
37	22½	Atl Refining (1)	7	24¼	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
52¾	46⅛	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
94	56	Atlas Pow (2½g)	1	62	62	62	+ 2
18	6¾	Atlas Tack (½g)	2	8	7¾	8	
52½	23½	†Aust Nich pr A (5k)	.20	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
9¼	3⅞	Aviation Corp	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
		B					
40¼	15⅝	Balt & Ohio	39	17⅞	17⅛	17¾	+ ⅛
47⅝	20⅝	Balt & Ohio pf	2	22	21½	22	+ 1
45	34⅝	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	35	35	35	
43¾	17⅝	Barber Co (¼g)	5	21	20⅞	21	+ ¾
35¼	17	Barnsdall Oil (1)	3	18	17⅞	18	
30½	14¼	Bendix Aviat (¾g)	3	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
23¼	17⅝	Benef Ind Ln (2g)	4	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
105½	65⅛	Beth Steel (2¼g)	29	69⅜	68⅝	69	— ¾
20⅞	16½	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	3	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	
129	103	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
38	18	Black & Decker (1a)	1	21	21	21	— 1
29⅞	12½	Blaw-Knox (.70g)	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
120	47¼	†Blumenthal (S) pf	.20	66	66	66	— ¼
49¾	21⅝	Boeing Airplane	3	25	24½	25	+ ¼
28	20	Borden Co (1.60)	7	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅜
58⅞	36¼	Borg-Warner (2)	9	40¼	39⅞	40	
23¼	5	Bridgeport Brass (.65g)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
49½	29½	Briggs Mfg (2½g)	4	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅜
47	35	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	1	35	35	35	
8	2	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	3	3	3	+ ¼
38½	7½	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	4	12	11¾	12	+ 1½
33	9¾	Bklyn-Man Tr	17	15½	14⅞	15½	+ ⅝
102¼	32½	Bklyn-Man Tr pf (6)	4	43¼	42	43¼	+ 3
53⅞	24⅛	Bklyn Un Gas (2.30g)	1	24½	24½	24½	
29¼	11¼	Brunswick-Balke (½g)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
25½	11⅛	Bucyrus-Erie (⅛g)	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
14⅞	5½	Budd Mfg	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
13	5⅜	Budd Wheel (.20g)	2	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
65½	35½	Bulova Watch (4a)	1	42	42	42	— ½
18	10	Burling Mills (1)	3	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
35	22¼	Burr Add Mach (.65g)	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
18¼	10⅝	Butler Bros (.60)	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
36¼	24½	Butler Bros pf (1½)	3	25¼	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
9¼	4	Butte Cop & Zinc	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
33⅞	11	Byers (A M) Co	1	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
		C					
6⅞	2⅛	Callahan Z-Lead	5	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
37⅝	9	Calumet & Hec (1.10g)	8	10½	10¼	10¼	
38¼	14½	Can Dry G Ale	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	
17½	9	Canad Pacific	5	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
191¾	126	Case (J I) Co	6	132¾	131	132¾	+ 2¾
100	71	Caterpil Tractor (2)	1	77	77	77	
41⅛	26⅛	Celanese Corp (2¼g)	2	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
107⅞	97¾	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	.20	100	100	100	— 1
96⅞	49	Cerro de Pas (4)	15	58	55¾	58	+ 3½
111	107½	†Champ Pap&F pf (6)	.10	107½	107½	107½	
68⅞	38½	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	13	42½	42	42¾	+ ½
90¼	49½	Ches Corp (3)	2	53½	53	53½	
6⅝	2⅜	Chi & N West	1	2½	2½	2½	
18⅜	5½	Chi Grt W pf	2	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
3⅝	1¼	Chi M St P & P	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
7¼	2⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
33	15¼	Chi Pneu Tool	2	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	
15⅝	6⅝	Childs Co	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
135	87	Chrysler Corp (7g)	19	91½	90⅞	91	— ⅛
21⅝	14	City Ice & Fuel (2)	1	15½	15½	15½	
115	102⅞	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	.20	108	107	107	— 1
42	30⅛	Clev Graph Br (1½g)	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¾
49	16⅞	Cluett Peabody (1)	1	19	19	19	
170	122	Coca-Cola (3)	1	131	131	131	+ 1
58⅞	56½	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	
112	100	†Collins & Aik pf (5)	.10	101	101	101	+ 1
[illegible]	24	Colum Br'cast A (1.05g)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
20⅞	8¾	Colum G&El (.20g)	3	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
39⅞	18⅞	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
125	95	Colum Carbon (4a)	1	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	
69¼	47⅛	Coml Credit (4a)	3	53¼	53	53	+ ¼
80¾	47⅞	Coml Invest Tr (4)	5	53¼	53	53	— ¼
21⅛	10	Coml Solvents (.60)	11	11	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
4⅛	1⅝	Com'with & South	20	2	2	2	— ⅛
32½	27	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	2	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
47½	10	†Conn Ry & Lt pf	.10	12½	12½	12½	+ 2
21⅞	13	Consol Aircr	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
19⅝	8	Consol Cigar	9	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
49⅞	29⅛	Cons Edis (1½g)	15	30½	29⅞	30	— ⅛
108	99¼	Cons Edison pf (5)	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
5⅝	2	Consol Film Ind	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
17⅛	11⅛	Consol Oil (.80a)	11	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
37⅜	19⅞	Container Corp (1.20)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
37⅜	13⅛	Cont Bak A	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	2	Cont Bak B	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
69⅛	50	Cont Can (3)	4	54	53⅛	53⅛	
42⅝	30½	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
3⅞	1⅝	Cont Motors	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
49	36	Cont Oil Del (1¼g)	5	38⅛	38	38	
77	53	†Corn Exchange (3)	.40	55⅛	55½	55⅛	+ ⅛
71¾	54⅞	Corn Products (3)	6	61	59¼	61	+ 1¼
10¼	5⅛	Coty Inc	3	6	6	6	
36½	33⅞	Crane Co	2	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— 1
115	100⅛	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	105	105	105	+ ⅛
37	25	Cream of Wh (2g)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
28⅜	13	Crosley Radio	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
100⅞	47⅞	Crown Cork & S (2)	1	50	50	50	
57⅛	43	Crucible Steel	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
3	1	Cuba Co	1	1	1	1	
14¾	6¼	Cuban-Am Sugar	4	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
20⅝	6¾	Curtis Publishing	11	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
109	65	Curtis Pub pf (7)	5	60	59½	60	+ 1
8¾	3¾	Curtiss-Wright	9	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
23	12½	Curtiss-Wr A	4	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ½
90⅞	54½	Cutler-Hammer (2g)	1	60½	60½	60½	— 1¾
		D					
143	97½	Deere & Co (2g)	8	113	111¼	113	+ 3½
31¾	23¼	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	3	24¼	24	24¼	+ ½
58¾	23	Del & Hudson	7	25¾	24½	25	+ ¼
24¾	10	Del Lack & West	8	12⅛	11½	12	+ ⅜
124	100	Detroit Edison (6g)	1	104½	104½	104½	
76	59	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
23	10⅞	Diam T Motor (1)	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
29	15⅛	Distil Corp-Seag	1	16⅞	16½	16½	
25	17⅛	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	1	18	18	18	
51	36¼	Dome Mines (4½g)	6	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	— ¼
12⅝	6⅜	Dominion Stores	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
8¼	2¾	Dunhill Int	2	3¼	3	3	
77¼	32⅞	Douglas Aircraft	2	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	— ½
180½	138¼	du Pont de N (4¼g)	1	145	145	145	+ ⅛
		E					
13¾	7½	Eastern Roll Mills	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
195	151	Eastman Kodak (8)	1	175	175	175	
161¼	150	†East Kodak pf (6)	.20	161	158¾	161	+ 3
37⅛	26	Eaton Mfg (1¾g)	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ¼
16	6¼	Eitingon Schild	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
45½	28⅛	El Auto Lite (2.20g)	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
16	7⅛	Elec Boat	20	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
28	13⅛	El Power & Lt	2	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
29	20⅝	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	6	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
9¾	3	Equit Off Bldg	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
23½	9¾	Erie R R	6	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
33⅞	13⅛	Erie 1 pf	3	17⅛	17	17¼	+ ⅛
34¼	13⅛	Evans Products (1)	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
		F					
71⅞	39	Fairbanks Morse (1a)	1	42	42	42	— ¾
11¼	4⅝	Fed Screw Works	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
41⅜	24½	Firestone T & R (2)	4	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
38⅝	36	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	37¼	37	37	
46¼	18	Flintkote (1)	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
58½	34	Florence Stove (1½g)	1	34	34	34	— 1⅞
9⅞	1	Follansbee Bros	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
58	35¾	Food Machine (2½a)	1	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
54½	19	Foster Wheeler	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
117	104½	†Freeport Sulph pf (6)	.20	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅜
48⅞	12	†Fuller (G A) 2 pf	.10	16	16	16	
		G					
71⅛	3	Gabriel Co A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
13⅜	8⅛	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
15⅛	8⅞	Gen Am Invest	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
56½	47	Gen Am Trans (1½g)	2	51¾	51	51¾	+ ¾
19½	9	Gen Baking (.60)	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
32½	12	Gen Cable	5	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
85	26	Gen Cable A	1	32	32	32	+ 1
64⅞	41⅛	Gen Elec (1.20g)	22	44⅜	43¾	44⅜	+ ⅛
44½	33	Gen Foods (2)	7	33	33	33	— ¼
3⅝	1¼	Gen G & El A	7	1½	1⅜	1½	
70¼	46½	Gen Motors (2¼g)	30	49⅞	49¼	49⅞	
132	113	Gen Motors pf (5)	3	116½	116⅛	116½	+ ¾
19	12	Gen Print Ink (.60g)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
110	105¼	†Gen Print Ink pf (6)	.10	105¼	105¼	105¼	
5⅞	1½	Gen Pub Service	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
65⅞	25¼	Gen Ry Signal (1)	2	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ¾
5⅛	2	Gen Real & Util	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
25¼	17⅝	Gen Thea Eq (¾g)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
20⅞	10¾	Gillette Saf R (¼g)	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
88½	65	Gillette Saf R pf (5)	1	70	70	70	+ 2½
29⅞	12⅞	Gimbel Bros	8	14¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
90¼	62	Gimbel Bros $6 pf (6)	1	68	68	68	— 1
51⅛	31½	Glidden Co (2a)	3	32⅛	32	32	— ½
6⅞	2½	Gobel (Adolph)	8	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
8¼	3⅜	Goebel Brew (.20a)	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
50½	23	Goodrich (BF) (1g)	2	26½	26⅛	26½	
47⅞	27	Goodyear T & R (1½g)	4	30½	30	30½	
4⅜	2	Graham-Paige Mot	44	2⅜	2½	2½	
5⅝	2	Grand Union	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
44½	30¾	Grant (W T) (1.40a)	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
28⅛	14⅜	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾g)	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
56⅝	36⅛	Gt Northern Ry pf	22	40⅛	38⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
42¼	30	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
16⅞	10⅛	Greyhound Corp (.80)	2	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
		H					
36	26½	†Hack W pf A (1¾)	.20	33	32½	33	+ ¼
20⅞	8¾	Hall (W F) Printing	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
17⅞	8⅛	Hat Corp A (.80g)	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— 1
15⅞	9¼	Hecker Prod (.60a)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
52¾	24	Holland Furn (1½g)	3	30	30	30	+ 1¼
30⅜	16⅛	Hollander (A) (1)	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
60¼	43½	Homestake Min (4¼)	8	47	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
41	30½	Houd-Hershey A (2½)	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
14⅝	8⅛	Houston Oil	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
23⅛	9⅝	Hudson Motor	8	11¼	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
4⅞	2⅞	Hupp Motor	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 2.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	153.81	154.37	153.43	154.08	+0.19
20 rails	40.56	41.15	40.43	41.06	+0.37
20 utilities	24.03	24.13	23.96	24.06	+0.03
70 stocks	51.63	51.96	51.49	51.84	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	35,700
Rails	31,500
Utilities	13,100
Total	80,300

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.32	8.40	8.39	9.16	12.05
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.08⅛	1.07⅝	1.05⅝	1.07¼	1.14⅞
Corn, Chicago (Oct.)	69⅝	70	73⅝	69½	94½
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	30⅝	30¾	31	29⅛	42⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	14.00	14.00	14.25	13.50	8.00
Hogs, choice, Balto.	12.65	12.65	12.90	12.00	10.90
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.75	10.70	11.15	11.25	10.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	41.50	41.00	41.00	38.00	42.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	36.25	36.25	35.50	34.50	32.75
Flour, N. Y.	6.85	6.85	6.65	6.85	7.40
Coffee, N. Y.	11.50	11.50	11⅝	11.00	9.25
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.20	3.20	3.35	3.50	3.40
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	17.73	17.73	18.22	18.69	16.48
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	56.25	56.25	58.00	58.62	45.50
Copper, electrolytic	12.50	12.50	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.80	34.79	34.77	34.78	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.50	6.50	7.25	7.25	4.85
Lead, N. Y.	6.00	6.00	6.25	6.50	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
		I					
38	14⅛	Illinois Central	8	16¾	16¼	16½	+ ¼
47	28	Indust Rayon (2)	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅜
131¼	89⅛	Inland Steel (4a)	1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ⅛
33⅛	13⅝	Inspirat Copper	15	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
13⅛	4	Interb Rap Trans	5	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
69¼	34	Interchem Corp (2)	5	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅜
28⅛	12¾	Interlake Iron (.40g)	12	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼
9⅛	3⅛	Int Agricultural	1	4	4	4	
189	137	Int Bus Machine (6a)	4	147¼	147	147	
119⅝	86⅛	Int Harvester (2½a)	8	93½	93	93¼	— ½
16⅞	6⅜	Int Hydro-Elec A	1	8	8	8	
18⅜	8½	Int Mining (.45g)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
73⅞	49⅜	Int Nick Can (1½g)	28	52¼	51⅜	51⅞	+ ⅜
49⅜	41¼	Int Shoe (2)	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ¾
15⅞	7⅛	Int Tel & Tel	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
46½	15	Interest Dept Strs (2¼g)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
		J					
155	95	Johns-Manville (3a)	1	99½	99⅛	99½	— ½
136	101½	†Johns-Man pf (7)	.10	123	123	123	
		K					
46	24¼	Kalam Stove & F (1a)	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
29	9	Kan City South	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜
69⅜	44	Kennecott Cop (2g)	14	46⅝	45⅝	46¼	+ ⅜
20½	11⅛	Keystone S & W (1)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
35½	18	†Kinney (G R) pr pf	.10	21⅛	21	21	+ ¾
24¼	18	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
41½	18¾	†Laclede Gas pf	.10	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
24	15½	Lambert Co (2)	3	17	16⅝	17	+ ¼
17¾	9	Lane Bryant (½g)	1	9	9	9	— 1
27⅞	15	Lee Rub & Tire (1.60g)	1	18	18	18	+ ¾
51½	20	Lehigh Port C (1½)	1	24	24	24	+ ½
3⅝	1⅜	Lehigh Val Coal	2	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
18½	6	Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ½
24⅞	8¼	Leh Val RR	8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
43½	31⅜	Lehman Corp (1a)	1	33	33	33	
58⅞	35	Lerner Stores (2a)	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
15⅞	9⅛	Libby, McN & Lib (1.40h)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
114	88	Ligget & My B (4a)	1	93	93	93	
83½	37⅛	Lima Locomotive (1g)	1	39	39	39	— 2
26⅞	20	Liquid Carbonic (1.60a)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
87⅞	64½	Loew's Inc (6g)	1	71⅛	71	71	— ¾
3⅞	1	Loft Inc	81	1⅛	1	1⅛	
75¼	38	Lone Star Cem (3)	2	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
10¾	4	Long-Bell Lumb A	1	4½	4½	4½	
24⅝	19	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	
99	70	Louisv & Nash (5g)	1	73	71	73	+ 1½
41¾	22⅛	Ludlum Steel (1)	2	24½	24½	24½	
		M					
62¼	29	Mack Trucks (1)	3	32¼	31¾	32	+ ¾
58½	36¼	Macy (R H) Co (2a)	1	38⅛	38	38	+ ¼
7⅞	3½	Manati Sugar	2	4	4	4	
39	14	†Manh Ry std	.10	17	17	17	+ 3
16½	8	Manh Ry mod gtd	5	8	8	8	+ ⅛
6¾	2⅛	Maracaibo Oil Expl	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
14¾	7⅞	Marine Midland (.40a)	6	8⅛	8	8⅛	
30⅞	17	Marshall Field	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
29¼	14½	Martin (G L) Co	5	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
74	35½	Masonite Corp (1a)	1	37	37	37	
41⅞	27¼	Mathieson Alk (1½)	1	28	28	28	
66¼	46½	May Dept Stores (3a)	1	51½	51½	51½	— ¼
36	17	McCall Corp (1½)	1	17	17	17	— ¼
24½	12	McCrory Stores	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
42½	32¾	McIntyre Porc (2)	2	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
16¼	9	McKess & Robbins	11	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
34⅞	17½	Mead Corp (1g)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ½
86½	54⅜	Melville Shoe (5)	1	56½	56	56	
16⅞	6½	Mengel Co	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
57⅞	28	†Mengel 5% pf (2½)	2.10	29½	28⅞	29½	+ ⅛
26¼	10¼	Miami Copper	6	11¾	11½	11½	
35⅞	21	Mid-Cont Pet (½g)	6	23¼	23	23	— ¼
16⅛	7¼	Minn-Mol Power Imp	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
9¾	3½	Mo-Kan-Texas	27	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
34⅝	13	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	8	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
12¼	3⅜	Mo Pacific pf	4	4⅛	4	4	
40⅞	22⅞	Mohawk Carpet (1.20a)	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
107⅛	85	Monsanto Chem (1½g)	2	93	92	93	+ 1⅜
109	108½	Monsanto Chem pf (4½)	1	108½	108½	108½	
69	44	Montgom Ward (2a)	24	48½	48	48½	+ ¼
3⅛	¾	Mother Lode C M	11	1	1	1	
26	16⅛	Motor Wheel (1.60)	1	17½	17½	17½	
15⅛	7⅛	Mullins Mfg B	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
36½	15⅛	Munsingwear Inc (1½a)	8	16⅛	16	16	— 1
90	63⅞	Murphy (G C) (3.60)	1	64	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅛
20⅝	7⅞	Murray Corp	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
		N					
24⅝	14	Nash-Kelvinator (1)	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
47½	20	†Nash Chat & St L	.10	22	22	22	+ ⅛
24	15⅛	Nat Acme (¼g)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
18⅜	6⅛	Nat Aviation	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
33⅞	22	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	3	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
38⅞	22½	Nat Cash Reg (1g)	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	16⅞	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	19	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
35	26⅝	Nat Distillers (2)	2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
18⅛	6⅜	Nat Gypsum	13	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
44	29½	Nat Lead (½)	2	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
14⅝	7⅜	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	9	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
99¼	70	Natl Steel (2½a)	8	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	+ ⅛
41⅜	24	Nat Supply	8	30¾	30½	30½	
137	110	Nat Supply pf (3½k)	2	120	119	119	+ 1
12¼	5	Nat Tea (.30g)	2	5½	5⅜	5½	
13⅞	8½	Natomas Co (.80)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
64⅝	40½	Newberry (J J) (2.40)	1	40½	40½	40½	— 1
41¾	19	Newport Indus (2g)	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
55¼	25⅜	N Y Central RR	85	28⅜	27⅜	28¼	+ ¼
72	27	N Y Chi & St Louis	2	32	31½	32	+ 1
100	55	N Y Chi St L pf	1	63	63	63	+ 1¾
31⅞	19	NYC Omnibus (2.40g)	5	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
25⅝	10½	†N Y Dock pf	.10	12½	12½	12½	— 1
9¼	3	N Y N H & H	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
26⅛	7¼	N Y N H & H pf	2	8¾	8⅛	8¾	+ ⅛
15⅝	6⅛	N Y Shipbuilding	7	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
112½	73	†N Y Steam $7 pf	.80	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
17⅞	7	No Am Aviation	7	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
34⅞	19¼	North Amer Co (.90g)	7	21⅛	21	21	— ¼
36⅝	17⅜	Northern Pacific	18	20⅝	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅜
		O					
22⅝	14⅛	Ohio Oil (½g)	7	15¼	15	15¼	
73	40¼	Oliver Farm Equip	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
26⅛	10	Omnibus Corp	6	12¼	12	12	— ¼
45⅛	27¾	Otis Elevator (.80g)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
24⅜	11⅛	Otis Steel	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
103⅝	80	Owens-Ill Glass (1¾g)	8	86½	85	85	— 1⅜
		P					
32¾	17	Pac Fin Corp Cal (1.80)	4	17¼	17	17	
38	27½	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
44⅞	17	Pac Mills (1½g)	2	18	18	18	
152	130	†Pac Tel & Tel (8)	.10	131	131	131	— ¼
12⅜	6¾	Packard Motor (¼g)	6	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
28¾	16⅜	Param Pictures	37	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼
26¾	14⅜	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
34⅝	22⅛	Park & Tilford (2)	1	24	23	24	
8¼	3	Park Utah Cons Min	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
44¾	32¼	Parke Davis (1.80g)	5	32⅛	32¼	32⅛	+ ⅛
7⅞	2	Parmelee Transport	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
23⅞	11	Patino Mines	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
64	38⅛	Penick & Ford (1¼g)	2	41	41	41	— ⅛
103⅝	81	Penney (J C) (3g)	4	85¾	85½	85½	— ¼
50¼	28	Penn R R (½g)	19	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	6	Pfeiffer Brew (.90g)	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
59⅞	31⅛	Phelps Dodge (1¼g)	2	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
3⅛	⅞	Phila Read C & I	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
64	45	Phillips Pet (2a)	11	50⅜	50	50	
47⅞	17¼	†Pitt & West Va	1.80	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅞
20	9⅛	Pitt Scr & Bolt (.45g)	3	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
122	72	†Pitt Steel pf	.40	74½	72	72	— 2
141	97¼	†Pitt United pf	.10	100	100	100	
3	¾	Pittston Co	1	1	1	1	
29⅞	18	Plymouth Oil (1.05g)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
33⅛	12	Poor & Co B	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
11⅞	3⅛	Porto R-Am Tob A	2	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
31⅝	11⅛	Pressed Steel Car (¼g)	5	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
65½	49½	Procter & Gam (2a)	1	53	53	53	+ ⅜
118⅛	114½	†Procter & G pf (5)	.30	117½	117¼	117¼	
52¾	35⅝	Pub Svc NJ (2.80)	2	38¾	38⅛	38¾	+ ¾
162¼	132	Pub S NJ 8% pf (8)	.30	138	138	138	
140⅛	120	Pub S NJ 7% pf (7)	2	122¾	122⅝	122¾	+ 2¾
112¼	99¾	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	2	100¼	100⅛	100¼	— ¼
72⅛	34¾	Pullman (1½)	10	39	38¼	39	
24⅜	14¼	Pure Oil	16	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ¼
23¾	9⅛	Purity Bak (.45g)	1	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ¼
		R					
12⅝	7⅞	Radio Corp of Am	37	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	
80	62	Radio cv pf (3½)	2	68	67	68	+ ¼
10⅛	5⅛	Radio-Keith-Orph	5	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
47	28¼	Reading Co (2)	4	29	29	29	
13⅝	5	Real Silk Hosiery	5	5	5	5	
4⅛	1	Reis (R) & Co	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
22⅜	12	Reliable Stores (1)	1	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
29⅛	16¼	Reming Rand (1.05g)	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
110	83	†Rens & Saratoga (8)	.10	83	83	83	
9⅛	3½	Reo Motor Car	1	4	4	4	
47¼	22¼	Repub Steel	24	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
49¾	17⅞	Revere Copper & Br	3	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
67	59⅝	†Reynolds Tob (3)	.10	64	64	64	+ 2
58	47½	Reynolds Tob B (3)	3	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	+ ⅜
38	23	Ruberoid (.60)	1	23	23	23	
		S					
113	98	†Safe St 6% pf (6)	.40	98	98	98	
65	42½	St Joseph Lead (2a)	2	44⅝	44¼	44⅝	+ ⅜
4¾	1⅝	St L-San Fran	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
11⅛	3½	St L-San Fran pf	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
27½	14⅛	Savage Arms (¾g)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ 1
51¾	34	Schenley Distill (3)	1	37	37	37	— ¼
3¼	1	Schulte Ret Stores	1	1½	1½	1⅛	
45¼	37⅝	†Scott Paper (1.05g)	.10	38½	38½	38½	
2⅛	1	Seaboard Air Line	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
54⅛	26¼	Seaboard Oil (1)	3	30½	30	30½	
11¼	5½	Seagrave Corp	3	5⅝	5½	5½	— ½
98⅝	70½	Sears Roebuck (3)	10	76⅛	75½	76⅛	+ 1⅜
34	19½	Servel Inc (1a)	16	21⅞	21¼	21¾	+ ⅝
14	6¾	Sharp & Dohme	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ¼
17⅝	9¾	Shattuck (F G) (.60)	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
17⅞	9⅛	Silver King Coalit (.90g)	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
58	27¼	Simmons Co (1¾g)	2	34½	33½	34½	+ 1
25	24	Simonds S & Stl (½g)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾
60⅝	34¾	Skelly Oil (1g)	9	41	39⅞	41	+ 1¼
54½	20	Smith (A O) Corp	3	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ¼
23¼	18¼	Socony-Vacuum (½g)	22	18¾	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
6⅝	2½	Sou Am G & P (.10g)	19	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
32½	20⅛	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	6	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
65⅝	28⅛	Southern Pacific	41	32⅝	31½	32¼	+ ⅜
43⅝	17¼	Southern Ry	22	19⅞	19	19¾	+ ¾
11⅞	4½	Spalding (A G)	1	4½	4½	4½	
23¾	12½	Sperry Corp (.60g)	3	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
35	22¼	Spicer Mfg (2g)	2	28	27⅞	28	
50	44	†Spicer Mfg pf (3)	.30	49	49	49	— ½
28¾	14	Spiegel Inc (¾g)	9	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
93½	70	†Spiegel pf (46)	.10	73½	73½	73½	— ½
16¼	10	Stand Brands (.80)	18	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
14⅝	5⅛	Stand Gas & El	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅜
32⅝	11½	Std G & E $4 pf	1	13	13	13	+ ⅜
50	36⅞	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	4	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
50	36⅝	Stand Oil Ind (1a)	4	40¼	39⅞	40¼	+ ¼
36½	30⅝	Stand Oil Kan	1	35	35	35	
76	52¾	Stand Oil N J (1a)	7	57¼	56⅛	57¼	+ 1⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
75	60	Sterling Prod (3.80)	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
21	12	Stewart-Warn (½a)	3	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
17½	11¼	Stokley Bros (1.20g)	1	12	12	12	+ ⅜
33⅝	14	Stone & Webster	2	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
20	8½	Studebaker Corp	11	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
61¾	32	Superheater (1¾g)	2	34	34	34	— ¼
7¾	3	Superior Oil	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
47¼	19⅞	Superior Steel	2	21	20⅞	21	
39⅞	24½	Sutherland Pap (1.60a)	1	25	25	25	— 1
28⅝	19½	Swift & Co (1.20)	3	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
33⅞	26¾	Swift Intl (2)	1	28	28	28	+ ½
23⅝	9⅝	Syming-Gould ww (.60g)	11	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
17⅝	7⅝	Syming-Gould xw (.60g)	10	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅜
		T					
8⅝	5½	Telautograph (.60)	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
54¼	29	Texas & Pacific Ry	1	31	31	31	
65⅛	44⅝	Texas Corp (2)	23	51½	51	51⅝	
44	32	Texas Gulf Sulph (2a)	2	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅜
16⅝	9⅝	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	19	11⅛	11	11	— ⅜
15⅝	8	Tex Pac L Trust	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
8½	2⅛	Third Avenue Ry	4	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
28⅞	19⅝	Thompson Prod (1.40g)	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
10¼	3	Thompson-Starrett	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
21⅝	15⅝	Tide-Wat A Oil (1a)	8	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜
98½	87¼	Tide-Wat A O pf (4½)	1	89½	89½	89½	+ 1⅛
28⅞	15¼	Timken-Det Axle (½g)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ¼
79	52½	Timken Roll B (3a)	5	53¼	53	53⅛	— ⅜
17	13⅛	Transmarica	11	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
22⅝	8⅛	Trans & West Air	2	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
11⅝	5	Tri-Cont Corp (¼g)	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
12	8	Truax-Traer C (.80)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
26⅝	10	Truscon Steel	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
40⅞	27½	Twent Cen-Fox F (1½g)	3	30	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅜
26⅝	12⅝	Twin Coach (.30g)	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
18⅜	13⅞	Union Bag & P	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
111	83¼	Union Carbide (3.20g)	5	89	88¼	89	+ ¾
148¾	101½	Union Pacific (6)	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ½
24⅝	9	United Air Lines	15	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
35⅛	19	United Aircraft (½g)	15	22	21⅝	22	
91	69	United Carbon (4a)	2	73	71¾	73	+ 1¼
35	25	United Carr Fast (2)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
8½	3⅛	United Corp	32	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
46⅞	32¼	United Corp pf (3)	4	34	33¾	33⅞	+ ⅜
86¾	64	Unit Fruit (3)	3	68¼	68⅛	68¼	
17	11	United Gas Imp (1)	25	11⅝	11⅜	11⅛	— ⅛
20½	9⅛	†U S Distributing pf	.70	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
15⅛	6¼	U S Leather	1	7½	7½	7½	
22⅝	11	U S Leather A	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅜
72¼	33¼	U S Pipe & Fdry (3)	1	38	38	38	— ¾

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
19¾	6⅝	U S Real & Imp	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
72⅝	36	U S Rubber	3	39	39	39	— 1
118	69¾	U S Rubber 1 pf	1	72	72	72	
75⅝	66	U S Smelt R&M pf(3½)	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
126½	75	U S Steel	87	80⅝	79¾	80¼	— 1¼
150	119½	U S Steel pf (7)	2	121	121	121	
9¼	4⅝	United Stockyds (½)	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
21	15¼	Univ-Cyclops Stl (1)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
86	59½	Univ Leaf Tob (3a)	1	63	63	63	+ ¼
164	142	†Univ Leaf Tob pf(8)	.60	144	144	144	+ 2
4⅞	1⅛	Util Pow & Lt A	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
		V					
2⅝	1	Vadsco Sales	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
44⅝	26	Van Raalte (2½g)	1	29	29	29	— ½
39⅝	20½	Vanadium Corp	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
37	14¼	†Va Iron C & C pf	.20	14¼	14¼	14¼	— 1¾
		W					
10⅛	2⅞	Wabash Ry	1	3	3	3	
		W					
18⅜	4⅝	Wabash pf A	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
33	21½	Walgreen Co (2)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
18⅜	8⅝	Walworth Co	5	10	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
10¾	3½	Ward Baking B	1	4	4	4	
18	9⅜	Warner Bros Pict	17	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	
12¼	3⅜	Warren Bros	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
9⅝	2⅝	Webster Eisenlohr	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
109	90½	†West Penn El 7% pf(7)	.50	102¼	101	101	— 1¼
103	81	†WestPenn El 6% pf(6)	.40	95⅜	95¼	95⅜	— ⅜
30¼	23¼	West Auto Sup (1.60)	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	
83½	29	West Union Tel (2¼g)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
57⅜	26⅞	Westingh Air Br (1)	1	29	29	29	
167⅝	110	West El & Mfg (3g)	5	118¼	117½	118	+ ⅛
170	122	†West E & M pf (3g)	1.10	126	125	126	+ 4
65	32⅞	Wheeling Steel	1	37	37	37	— 1
33⅜	14⅜	White Motor	4	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
6⅜	2½	White Sewing Mach	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
46⅛	20¼	White Sewing Mach pf	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
5⅝	4⅛	Willys-Overland	49	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
12	8⅜	Willys-Overland pf (.60)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
12¼	6⅞	Wilson & Co (½)	17	7⅞	7	7⅛	— ⅛
65⅜	40⅛	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	3	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
112½	74	†Worth P & M pf A	.10	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	
112	74	†Worth P&M pf A st	.10	79	79	79	+ 5
		Y					
37⅜	13¼	Yellow Tr & Coach	9	15⅜	15	15⅛	
101⅞	54⅜	Youngst Sh & T (2½g)	6	57⅛	57	57½	
		Z					
43¾	30	Zenith Radio (1⅛g)	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
9¼	3½	Zonite Products	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including October 1.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$21,000	Ana & Pot R RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	64½	64½
5,000	Ana & P R RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
174,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	80	80
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
28,000	City & Sub 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	72	72
21,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
30,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102⅝
55,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅝	108⅝	105	105
59,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	114	114½
40,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104	104
	STOCKS.				
Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,209	Capital Transit	14½	16	9⅜	10
6	N & W Steamboat Co.	110	110	108	108
555	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	113
1,166	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	112
505	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	76	78
460	Wash Gas Lt pfd	99½	100	98½	98½
736	Wash Gas Lt new	25¼	27½	25	26
1,492	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	108	110
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
31	Liberty	150	155	150	155
28	Nat Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
176	Riggs common	330	356	300	300
110	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	101
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
255	American Sec & Tr	290	310	280	280
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
38	Wash Loan & Trust	300	300	290	290
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
450	Col Title Ins	15	16½	13	13
23	Real Estate Ins	170	175	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	25	26
384	Lanston Monotype	95	100	85	86
101	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	46½
30	Lincoln Service com	21	21	21	21
1,610	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	32	33½
48	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	48½	48½
40	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	111	111
4,457	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4¾	5
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Whs	75	75	75	75
150	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	60	60
141	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	120

New York Curb Exchange Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 65,000 shares; year ago, 369,390 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $1,631,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	Ainsworth (¾g)	11	11	11
1	†Alum Ind (.40)	6	6	6
2	†Am Airlines	17	16½	17
8	†Am Centrifugal	2⅝	2½	2½
2.25	† Am Cit P&LA (3h)	31½	31½	31½
1	† Am C P&LB (.30g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
8	Am Cyan B (.60)	28	27¾	28
4	Am Gas & El (1.40)	27¾	27¾	27¾
1	Am Laun Mch (.80a)	22	22	22
2	†Am Sl Kap (.20g)	6½	6½	6½
10	Am Sup Power	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Anch Post F	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Ark Nat Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Ark Nat Gas A	5	5	5
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Art Met Wks (.80)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	†Ashld Oil&R (.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Asso G & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Asso G & El A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Atl Cst Fish (.35g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Atlas Corp war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Atlas Ply (1¼g)	18	18	18
2	†Austin Silver M	1	1	1
	B			
1	Baldwin Loco war	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	†Bardstown Dis	2	2	2
3	†Barium Sta Stl	3¼	3	3¼
1	†Bell Airo	12	12	12
.20	Bell Tel Pa pf (6½)	116	116	116
5	†Berk&Gay Furn	1½	1⅜	1½
2	†Berk & Gay F war	¾	¾	¾
4	Bliss E W	9⅞	9½	9¾
1	†Blue Ridge (.15g)	2	2	2
2	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	43	43	43
2	Bowm Bilt H 2 pf	2	2	2
2	Bras T&L (.90g)	21	20⅞	21
19	†Brewster Aero	4⅛	3¾	4⅛
1	†Bridgpt Mach(¾g)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	22	22	22
1	†Burry Biscuit (¼g)	3½	3½	3½
	C			
3	Cab & Wire A	1	1	1
3	Cab & Wire B	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	Can Ind Alc A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Can Marc Wire	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Carib Syn (½h)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	†Carnegie Met	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	Caro P&L $6 pf (6)	22½	22½	22½
5	Carrier Corp	43½	43	43½
1	†Casco Prod (2¾g)	20	20	20
1	†Catalin Am	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.50	Celanese 1 pf (7a)	106½	106	106
1	Cen & Sw Ut	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Chi Flex Shaft (4)	55½	55½	55½
3	Chief Cons	15-16	⅞	15-16
12	Cities Service	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1	Cit Serv pf	29	29	29
1	†ClarkControl(1½g)	25	25	25
2	Claude Neon Lts	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Club Al Uten	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	†Colon Develop	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Colo F & I war	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Colum O & G	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	†Comwlth Edis(1¼)	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
10	Comwlth & So war	1-16	1-16	1-16
16	Cons Cop Min	7	7	7
3	†Cons Gas Ut	1⅝	1½	1½
1	Cons Stl Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Cont Roll & Stl	13½	13½	13½
1	†Cooper-Bess	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
9	†Cord Corp	3	2⅞	3
2	†Cosden Petro	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Cosden Petro pf	20	20	20
4	Creole Pet (½g)	27	26⅞	27
1	†Croft Brewing	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	Crown C P n (.10g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	Cuban Tob	4½	4⅜	4½
32	†Cusi Mex	⅛	1-16	1-16

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	D			
5	†Dayton Rub	15	14¼	14⅜
1	Domin St & Coal	17½	17½	17½
.25	Douglas Shoe pf	25	25	25
	E			
4	Eagle P L (.30g)	14	13⅝	13⅝
1	East Gas & F	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	East Sta Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.25	East Sta A pf	40	40	40
1	†Easy W M B (¾g)	6½	6½	6½
1	†Eisler Elec (3% f)	1¾	1¾	1¾
18	El Bond & Sh	12⅝	12½	12½
1	El B & S pf (6)	64	64	64
3	El Pow As (.15g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.30	El P & L 2 pf A	46	44	44
1	El P & L war	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
15	†Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Evans Wallo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Falstaff Brew	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Fisk Rub	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
.50	Fla P & L $7 pf	35¾	35⅝	35¾
2	Ford M Can A (1)	19½	19⅜	19½
1	Ford Mot Ltd(.213g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
.50	†FroeG cv pf(1.35g)	17	17	17
	G			
1	†Gen Alloys	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Glen Alden (¼g)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
.10	Godchaux Sug pf(7)	90	90	90
.60	Gt Atl&P n (6a)	80	80	80
1	Greenf T & D	10½	10½	10½
1	Groc Str Prod rt	1-32	1-32	1-32
2	Gulf Oil (¾g)	45½	45⅛	45½
	H			
4	Hall Lamp (.30g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
8	†Hartman Tob	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Hecla Min (.70g)	12	12	12
2	Holling Gold (.65a)	12¾	12⅝	12¾
1	†Hud Bay M&S(¾g)	23½	23½	23½
8	Humble Oil (1⅜g)	70¼	70⅛	70¼
	I			
5	Imp Oil Can (½a)	19⅝	19½	19½
2	Ind Pipe Line(.80g)	9	8⅞	9
2	Ins Co N Am (2a)	60	60	60
1	Int Hyd-El pf	21	21	21
1	Int Pap&Pw war	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Internat Pet (1⅛a)	31½	31½	31½
1	†Inter Radio (.85g)	9½	9½	9½
1	†Inter Util B	1	1	1
1	†Inter Vitamin (½)	4½	4½	4½
1	†Inter Home Eq(.44)	5	5	5
	J			
1	Jones & Lau Stl	56	56	56
	K			
.50	†Ken Rad T (⅝g)	18	18	18
6	†Kingst Prod (.40)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
	L			
.10	Lack RR NJ (4)	63	63	63
7	Lake Shore M (4a)	50⅞	50	50
4	Lakey Fd&M (.15g)	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
1	†Leonard Oil	¾	¾	¾
1	†Lion Oil (1a)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
1	†Lockheed Airc	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	Long Is Lt	3	3	3
.30	Long Is L pf (7)	68	67	68
.25	Long Is L pf B (6)	54	54	54
1	†Louis L&E (.40)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
	M			
1	McWill Dred (1¼g)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1	Marion St Shov	9½	9½	9½
1	†Master Elec (1.60)	18	17⅞	18
1	†Memp N Gas (.30g)	4½	4½	4½
9	†Mich Bumper	1½	1⅜	1½
2	†Midwest Abr	2	2	2
2	†Midwest Oil (½g)	8⅝	8½	8½
.20	Monts Ward A (7)	135	135	135
2	†Mount City Copper	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
1	Mount Prod (.60)	5½	5½	5½
	N			
1	†NatAutoFvtc(1½g)	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	†Nat Contain (¾g)	10½	10½	10½
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	14	14	14
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	62½	62	62½
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	21	21	21
2	Nat Tun & Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
.30	Nebr Pow 7 pf (7)	109½	109⅜	109⅜

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
1	†Neptune Met A	9	9	9
2	†Newm't M (2⅛g)	75	74½	75
1	†NY Merchand(.80a)	13	13	13
3	†Niag H P	10⅛	10	10
3	†Niles-Bem-P (1⅛g)	45	44⅜	45
3	†Noma Elec (.40g)	5⅜	5¼	5¼
1	Nor Am Lt & P	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Nor A R A (2g)	33	33	33
4	Nor St P A	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
.2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	28⅜	28	28
	P			
1	Pac G&E pf (1½)	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
3	Pan Am A n (¼g)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
4	†Pantepec Oil	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3	Pennroad (¼e)	3⅛	3	3⅛
.20	Pa P&L $6 pf (6)	83	83	83
2	†Pa W & P (4)	74	72¼	74
1.75	Pepperell (6a)	96½	95¼	95½
.50	Perfect Circle (2a)	29⅝	29½	29½
2	†Phillips Pkg	7	7	7
2	†Phoenix Sec (¼a)	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
18	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
3	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6⅞	6½	6⅞
1	†Pleas Val W (.15g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Potrero Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Prosperity B	11	11	11
1	Pug Sd P $6 pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Pyrene (.40g)	10	10	10
	R			
1	†Red Bank Oil	20	20	20
1	†Reiter-Fost	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
1	†Rome Cable	9	9	9
2	†Root Pet (¼g)	4½	4½	4½
1	†Rustless I & S	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
	S			
.25	Saf C H&L (6½g)	100	100	100
2	St Regis Pap	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Samson Unit	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	Segal Lock	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Seiberling Rub	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Selected Indus	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6	†Sentry S Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	†Shattuck Denn	11⅞	11⅛	11½
4.50	Sherwin-Wms (4a)	106⅞	105⅞	106⅞
.10	Sherw-Wms pf (5)	107	107	107
3	†Simmons Har & P	3	3	3
1	†Sonotone (.10g)	2	2	2
1	†Southl R (.40)	8½	8½	8½
1	†St Oil Ky (1a)	18½	18½	18½
3	St Pwr & Lt	2	2	2
2	†Stand Pr (1)	15	15	15
2	†Starrett Corp vtc	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
1	†Sterling Inc (.20a)	4	4	4
1	†Sunray Oil (.15g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
	T			
5	Technicolor (⅛g)	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
1	Thew Shovel	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1	†Tob Pr Exp (.15e)	3	3	3
1	Todd Ship (2)	53	53	53
2	†Transwest Oil	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Tubize Chat	15½	15	15⅝
2	Tubize Chat A (4g)	52½	51½	52½
	U			
2	†Ulen & Co 7½% pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Union G Can (.60)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1	Union PrePStrs(.80)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
11	Unit Gas	6½	6⅜	6⅜
1	Unit Lt&P cv pf	30	30	30
1	†Unit Shipyds A	3¼	3¼	3¼
.25	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	75	75	75
1	†U S Lines pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†U S Rub Recl	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4	Unit Verde Ext (1g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3	†UnitWallPap (.15g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	†Univ Corp vtc	2½	2½	2½
1	†UtahP&L pf (2.92k)	53	53	53
3	Util Power & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Util & Ind pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	V			
1	†Valspar Corp vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Venezuel Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Vogt Mfg (.80g)	10½	10½	10½
	W			
2	†Walker Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Wayne Knit M	9½	9½	9½
4	Wms Oil-O-Mat	7	6	7
1	†Wilson Jones (¼g)	15	15	15
2	†WolverineTu (.40g)	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜

New York Curb Bond Transactions

Sales in thousands.	DOMESTIC BONDS.	High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Ala Pow 4½ '67	80¼	80¼	80¼
5	Am G&E 5 2028	106¾	106½	106½
2	Appal El Pw 5 '56	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3	Ark P&L 5 '56	95½	95⅜	95⅜
4	As Elec 4½ '53	44	43¼	43¼
1	As G&E 5 '50	42½	42½	42½
3	As G & E 5 '68	42	42	42
5	As T&T 5½ '55 A	79	78½	79
	B			
1	Baldw L 6 '38 xw st	98	98	98
	C			
6	Can Pac 6 '42	106½	106½	106½
9	Caro P & L 5 '56	94⅝	94½	94½
7	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	94¼	94¼	94½
9	Cen P & L 5 '56	91	90½	91
2	Cen St El 5½ '54	46½	46½	46½
5	Cen St El 5 '48	45½	45¼	45¼
3	Cities Ser 5 '50	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
8	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	107	106⅞	106⅞
4	Commun P&L 5 '57	70⅛	70	70
2	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
	D			
2	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	106⅜	106¼	106¼
	E			
7	†East G&F 4 '56 A	82½	82	82
3	Emp O & R 5½ '42	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
	F			
2	Fla P&L 5 '54	86⅝	86½	86½
	G			
5	Gatin P 5 '56	102⅛	102	102¼
6	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	75	75	75
18	Geo Pow 5 '67	90¾	90⅝	90⅝
2	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	71⅞	71⅜	71⅜
	H			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	91	91	91
5	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49 A	69	69	69
	I			
2	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	91	91	91
3	Ill Pow & L 6'53	100	99½	99½
4	Inters Pow 6 '52	33½	33	33½
3	Inters Pow 5 '57	49	48¾	48¾
	J			
2	Jer C P&L 4½ '61 C	104½	104¼	104¼
	L			
2	Lehigh P S 6 2026 A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Lou P & L 5 '57	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
	N			
8	Nat P & L 5 2030 B	78½	78½	78½
1	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ct	44¾	44¾	44¾
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	78¾	78⅜	78⅜
1	N Eng G & E 5 '50	61	61	61
2	N Eng G & E 5 '47	62¾	62	62
3	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	91¾	91¼	91¾
3	N Eng Pow 5 '48	88½	88	88
5	N Y P & L 4½ '67	106⅞	106	106⅞
4	N Y St E & G 4½ '80	98	98	98
	O			
3	†Okla N G 4½ '51 A	97½	97½	97½
	P			
3	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81 B	90¼	90	90
1	Phila El P 5½ '72	111¾	111¾	111¾
5	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	75¼	74¾	75¼
1	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
5	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	67¾	67⅜	67¾
	S			
6	S E P&L 6 2025 A	94	93¾	94
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60B	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
4	‡Std G&E6 '35XIN	62½	62⅛	62½
2	Stand G&E 6 '51	60¼	60¼	60¼
3	Stand P&L 6 '57	58	57½	57½
	T			
1	Tex El S 5 '60	99	99	99
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	103¼	103¼	103¼
	U			
1	Unit L&P 6½ '74	65	65	65
1	Unit L&P 6 '75	64	64	64
7	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	76¼	75	76¼
	W			
1	West Newsp Un6 '44	46½	46½	46½
15	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	88¼	88⅛	88¼
5	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	94½	94½	94½
	Y			
8	York Rys 5 '37	83¾	83	83
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Mendeza Pr 4 '51 st	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2	Rio de Jan 6½'59	20½	20½	20⅝

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—(United States Department Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; nominal, shippers took none; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared week ago, 160 pounds up, 15@25 lower; pigs and light lights generally 10@15 lower; packing sows, 35@50 off.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, strictly choice and prime medium weight and heavy steers 25 higher; top, 40 up to upcover new September record at 19.50; next highest price, 19.75; light steers, 19.60; long yearlings, 18.75; light mixed yearlings, 18.00; heifer yearlings, 18.25; but all other steers, 25@75 lower; common and medium light steers off most; comparable heavies, 25@50 down; best Western grass steers, 13.00; warmed up heavy grassers, 15.75; choice fed heifers, scarce, steady; all others, 25@50 lower; cutter cows, 15@25 off; bulls, 25@50 lower, and vealers, 1.50@2.00 lower; stockers and feeders, after losing 25@50, became active, country movement being upwards of 12,000 head; approximately 15,000 Western grassers in week's receipts.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000, including 4,500 directs; for week ending Friday, 12,500 directs; compared Friday last week, spring lambs, strong to 25 higher, improved quality and sorts considered; sheep strong; feeding lambs firm; week's spring lamb top, 10.90 paid at close for choice Utahs, week's bulk, 10.00@10.85; week's bulks natives, 10.00@10.50; best natives available at close, 10.75 to packers; medium and good slaughter yearlings, 8.00@8.25 mostly; slaughter ewes, 3.50@5.00; good to choice, 62-75 pounds, feeding lambs, 10.00@10.25 mostly.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	113⅜	113⅞
California Packing 5s 1940	103½	104
Carolina, Cl'ch'd & O 5s 1938	102⅝	102⅞
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	106⅝	106⅞
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	104¼	104⅝
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	102⅛	102½
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	107	107¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	85½	87
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s 1938	85	89
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s 1941	99¾	100
Long Island Genl 4s 1938	101⅞	102⅛
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	106⅝	106⅞
Michigan Central 4s 1940	103⅛	105¼
NY, Ch & St L 6% notes 1938	80	90
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	106⅝	107
Penna R R Co 4s 1943	108⅝	110½
Wabash Rwy Co 5s 1939	81⅛	82⅞
Warner Bros 6s 1939	87	87⅞
Western Union Tel 5s 1938	100⅛	101

Railway Detective, 73, Retires

Post Staff Photo.

John W. Conally, for 45 years chief detective of the Southern Railway, and his successor and former assistant, L. A. Thomas. Conally retired yesterday after almost half a century of service and thrills.

Pioneer Railroad Detective Retires at 74 to Write Poems

John W. Connally Organized Southern's First Police Force in 1904 and Smashed Notorious Gang by Posing as a Member.

Big, genial John W. Connally turned in his badge as chief of the Southern Railway police division yesterday after 45 years of railroad detective work.

Approaching his seventy-fourth year—you'd never know it unless he told you—the good-natured Irishman, known from one end to the other of the Southern's 8,300-mile system, retired to his home in McLean, Va., to "spin yarns, write poems and rest."

Connally organized the Southern Railroad's first separate detective division in 1904. As a pioneer in this work, he has had many a hair-raising experience. He will be succeeded by his assistant, Luther Thomas.

"Railroad police work is not what it used to be," Connally grinned yesterday.

He recalled the bigger cases of his earlier career, including the time he smashed the notorious Bohannan gang in Dalton, Ga.; the Brentwood (Ga.) arson case and the Latimer murder case in Brunswick, Ga. The former cases occurred in 1897 and the latter in 1900.

When Connally first started, he had three men on his police "force." Today, the Southern's police division totals 200 trained officers.

In the Bohannon case, Connally posed as one of the gang to secure evidence in numerous railroad thefts. Six members of the gang were convicted and a seventh turned State's evidence as a result of Connally's work.

"If that gang had suspected me for a minute," he said, "I wouldn't be here to retire."

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

A severe break in the French franc carried that currency to a new 11-year low in foreign exchange trading yesterday.

In New York the unit was down at one time by as much as .16¾ of a cent, but a subsequent rally through operation of the official control brought it to 3.30 cents, a net loss for the day of .13½ of a cent. Traders said the drop was caused by heavy European selling brought about by a fresh French budgetary and political crisis.

Other currencies were higher in terms of the dollar. The pound sterling gained ⅛ of a cent at $4.95⅜, the Swiss franc added .00½ of a cent at 22.98 cents and the Netherlands guilder, at 55.30 cents, was .01 of a cent higher. Canadian dollars were unchanged at 100 cents.

The dollar lost ¾ of a cent in London, closing at 4.95 1-16 to the pound, which compares with the New York overnight rate of $4.95½. Paris markets were closed.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—The market for domestic wools showed little change in the last week, with trading confined to scattered small lots. Manufacturers made numerous inquiries but were not ready to talk prices.

Top makers occasionally bought small quantities of fine original territory wools at prices about steady compared with last week. Ohio fleeces were slow, with quotations on combing lengths unchanged at 40 @41 cents in the grease for fine delaines. Staple combing half-blood were 42@43 for three-eighths blood and 41@42 cents for quarter.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on September 30:

Receipts, $16,104,492.82; expenditures, $14,707,665.81; balance, $2,859,561,771.84; customs receipts for the month, $36,172,618.73.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,650,690,763.67; expenditures, $1,924,514,245.86, including $532,548,194.70 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $273,823,482.19; gross debt, $36,875,090,831.26, a decrease of $1,023,553.95 below the previous day; gold assets, $12,740,223,012.59, including $1,208,735,394.24 of inactive gold.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today.

Peten, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Shipper, from Liverpool.
American Trader, from London.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Saturnia, from Trieste.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Sailing Today.

Minnequa, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	11½
Thomson	6⅞	7¼
Wahl	2⅛	2½
Butler Brothers	11⅜	11½
Swift	20¾	21
Swift International	27¼	28¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	10¼	10¾
City Con com	⅛	¼
Edison	28½	28¾
Public Service $100 par	84¾	86
Public Service no par	84½	88
Quaker pfd	134	135
Quaker com	105½	107
Bendix	15	....
Borg Warner	39⅞	40¼
Illinois Brick	8⅛	8½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	14⅝	15
Electric Household	4¾	5
McCord	23¼	28½
Sangamo	30	32
General Household	2⅞	3
Bastian Blessing	16	17¼

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of October 1 shows the following changes (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 5,256,000 (increase, 589,000); gold, 70,062 (increase, 30); foreign currency reserve, 5,737 (decrease, 170); other bills of exchange and checks, 5,590,538 (increase, 827,399); other daily maturing obligations, 838,111 (increase, 186,388); advances, 51,478 (increase, 22,161); investments, 104,547 (increase, 37). Ratio of gold and foreign currency notes, 1.4 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Lincoln Service Corp.

Charles Delmar, president of Lincoln Service Corporation, industrial bankers, Washington, D. C., with operating subsidiaries in the States of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, announces that the volume of business done for the quarter ended September 30, 1937, increased 38 per cent over the volume of business for the corresponding period in 1936.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

August 31 Quarter.	1937.	1936.
Beatrice Creamery	1.77	1.74
Eight Months August 31.		
Commonwealth Edison	1.46	.97
Le Tourneau, R. G.	2.41	[illegible]
Pacific Tel & Tel	5.36	5.31
Southwestern Bell Tel	6.40	6.34
Nine Months August 31.		
Mueller Brass	3.39	2.06
Seven Months July 31.		
Baldwin Rubber	1.31	....
T. J. Lipton	1.81	....
Royal Typewriter	6.09	4.62
Six Months June 30.		
Amer. Smelting & Ref	3.38	2.81
General Machinery	1.38	....
Year June 30.		
Pennsylvania Salt	11.79	8.57
Pittsburgh Steel	1.85	....

†On "B" shares.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Roy and Mita Higdon, boy twins.
Ben and Betty Barnett, boy.
Edward and oRsie Lake, girl.
Cahs and Carnilla Harnsberger, girl.
George and Esther MacDonald, boy.
Myer and Pauline Chidakel, boy.
Glenn and Sarah Peart, boy.
Russell and Ruth Hite, girl.
Frank and Pauline Bell, girl.
Shakir and Roujina Ilyas, girl.
Guy and Mabel Wills, boy.
Lorenz and Frances Mills, boy.
John and Ruth Williams, girl.
Henry and Pearl Williams, boy.
William and Willie Brown, boy.
Tom and Ruby Atchison, girl.
James and Gladys Hawkins, girl.

Deaths.

Wilhelminia E. Widmayer, 76, 809 Butternut st. nw.
Edw. Richardson, 72, Natl. Homeo. Hosp.
Ethel Reid, 68, Garfield Hosp.
Evelyn H. Connell, 62, 2712 Wis. ave. nw.
Hannah Katzman, 37, Vet. Adm. Facility.
Wm. S. Hatton, 17, Sibley Hospital.
Ella Siegles (Seagles), 69, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Julia Lawson, 60, 2903 tSanton rd. se.
Herton Wells, 59, Potomac River.
Charles Campbell, 57, Gallinger Hosp.
Mattie Johnson, 54, 1210 Delaware ave. sw.
Norman Lawson, 44, Freedmen's Hosp.
Helen W. eKrrick, 29, 3949 Bennings rd. ne.
Lottie Ager, 24, Freedmen's Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Thomas Horace McGlothlin, 24, and Ruth Virginia Zorn, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. William R. Moody.

Jose Abel Arroyo, 24, Cabo Rajo, Puerto Rico, and Ellen Beatrice McAllister, 21, Culpeper, Va. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

Albert Sidney Baird, 56, and Sally Tatane Howerton, 37, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Gilbert Burrill Stinger, 24, Little Falls, N. Y., and Helen Geneva Olmstead, 22, Congress Heights, D. C. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Aaron Ammos House, 37, and Virginia L. Tylor, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Joseph Charles Geaske, 22, Flint, Mich., and Leone Charlotte Serven, 23, Mount Morris, Mich. The Rev. J. R. Edwards.

Robert Tinsley, 21, 1221 Eighth street northwest, and Margaret L. Kiser, 18, 1217 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

James Joseph Drain, 39, 210 Sixth street southeast, and Marie Dorothy Faber, 25, 4016 Grant street northeast. The Rev. Paul E. Norris.

Robert Henry Schwarz, 26, 2011 Evarts street northeast, and Vera L. Halsbaugh, 21, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. H. E. Snyder.

Robert J. Hall, 28, 3921 Ingomar street northwest, and Charlotte V. Ronan, 19, 4301 Forest lane northwest. The Rev. J. Maurice King.

Tyree Benjamin Cunningham, 33, 3519 Tenth street northwest, and Cora V. Campbell, 21, 766 Newton place northwest. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Elmer Carleton Lawrence, 28, Ashburnham, Mass., and Lillian Dorothy Evansoe, 25, 322 Jefferson street northwest. The Rev. L. A. McGlone.

Raymond C. Jirikowic, 30, 1846 Sixteenth street northwest, and Mabel Smith, 23, Minot, S. Dak. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Samuel Dean Gannett, 24, 106 D street northwest, and Mary Adele Piccioni, 21, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Norman Goldberg, 35, 1321 Randolph street northwest, and Sarah Silverman, 24, 1300 Randolph street northwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Peter Jacob Koslowski, 25, and Teresa Maria Fischer, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Roy Moorfield, 29, 4519 Conduit road northwest, and Anna M. Hall, 19, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Charles Endres.

Homecoming Set Tuesday.

The board of trustees of the District of olumbia Women's hristian Temperance Union will give a linen shower and homecoming at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at 522 Sixth street northwest. Mrs. Ida Ramsey, president of the union, assisted by other officers and the trustees, will receive the guests.

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Bay State Police Take 400 in Raids On 'Bookmakers'

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—State troopers late today swept into Lawrence and raided a dozen or more horse race betting establishments simultaneously.

A court official estimated 300 to 400 persons had been arrested.

Lawrence is only 7 miles from Rockingham Horse Race Tract at Salem, N. H. So secretly was the round-up planned that local police knew nothing of the raids until they began.

Parran to Preside At Health Parley

Many Washington residents are among the 5,000 health officers, physicians, nurses and educators expected at the sixty-sixth meeting of the American Public Health Association, opening Tuesday in New York.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service and president of the association, will preside at the first general session Tuesday evening.

Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the Treasury in charge of public health, is scheduled to address one of the sessions on "Medical Care as a Public Health Function."

Importance of accurate statistics in public health work is emphasized by the place given on the program to "Problems of the Next Census," which will be discussed by Leon E. Truesdale, chief statistician of the Census Bureau.

C. U. Convocation Schduled Today

The forty-ninth academic year of the Catholic University will be formally opened this morning at 10:30 with the offering of a solemn high mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus.

The sermon will be given by the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector, will act as the celebrant.

Led by the senior class, the procession of students will start for the shrine from McMahon Hall at 10 a. m. The procession of the clergy and faculties, in full academic costume, will form in Caldwell Hall and start for the shrine at the same time.

Official Notices

ZONING COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, September 24, 1937. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Congress approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, 66th Congress), entitled "An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes," notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in Room 500, of the District Building, beginning at 10:00 A. M., Wednesday, October 6th, 1937, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the boundaries of the use, height and area districts, and for other purposes, to wit: 1. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', "C" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', "C" AREA: lots 802, 804, and 806, square 120, being located on the east side of 20th Street, between G and H Streets, N. W. 2. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', "C" AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA: lot 24, square 24, known as 2402 N Street, N. W. 3. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', "C" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: lot 6, entire, and all of the residential portion of lot 4, square 95 improved by premises known as 2020 Massachusetts Avenue and adjoining unimproved lot, N. W. 4. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: all of the residential part of lot 869, square 1300, being the rear of the Calvert Theater, at 2324 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. 5. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "C" AREA: all property zoned 60 feet in squares 1930 and 1932, lots 891 and 899, square 1300, and all of the 60' part of lots 886 and 895, square 1300, the said properties being located on the west side of Wisconsin Avenue, between Calvert and Garfield Streets, N. W. 6. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: all of the "A" Restricted Area portion of squares 1929, 1930 and 1932, the said properties abutting the east side of 38th Street, between Mt. Alto Hospital and Cathedral Avenue, N. W.; all of the "A" Restricted Area portion of squares 1813 and 1814, except lots 27 to 33, both inclusive, 57 and 58, square 1813, and except lots 60, 61, 62, 800, 51, 52, 53, 31, 32, 805, 63, 64, and 65, square 1814, the said squares being bounded by Cathedral Avenue, Fulton, 38th and 39th Streets, N. W.; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: lots 15, 16, 40, 41, 42 and 43, square 1812, the said lots being located on the southwest corner of 38th and Fulton Streets, N. W. 7. EXTEND THE FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA ZONING ABUTTING the west side of Wisconsin Avenue and River Road westerly a distance of 50 feet into Parcel 35/280 to a line 150 feet west of and parallel to the west lines of Wisconsin Avenue and River Road, between Albemarle Street and Murdock Mill Road, N. W. 8. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: all of the "A" Semi-Restricted Area portion of Parcel 26/88, the said part being located on the west side of 45th Street, between Western Avenue and Harrison Street, N. W. 9. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA: lots 11 to 20, both inclusive, square 1657, the said property being located on the north side of Harrison Street, between 44th Street and Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. 10. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40' and 60', "C" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: that part of lot 801, square 2069, lying east of a line 140 feet west of and parallel to the west line of Connecticut Avenue, the said property being an unimproved lot located at the northwest corner of Newark Street and Connecticut Avenue, N. W. 11. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', "A" AREA: lots 810, 470, 278 and 279, square 2586, the said property being located on the west side of Clydesdale Place, between Ontario Road and Summit Place, N. W. 12. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', "C" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', "C" AREA: lots 29 to 32, both inclusive, square 2579, the said property being located on the south side of Columbia Road, between Mozart Place and 17th Street, N. W. 13. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', "C" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', "C" AREA: lot 49, square 2854, improved by premises known as 1361 Harvard Street, N. W. 14. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', "B" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: lots 745, 746, 747, 806, 290 and 291, square 2676, improved by premises known as 1416 to 1426 Monroe Street, N. W. 15. PETITION TO GRANT A VARIANCE to permit an addition and structural alterations to the nonconforming store on lot 17, square 3241, known as 429 Taylor Street, N. W. 16. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: all of the "A" Area portion of lots 17 to 24, both inclusive, square 3338, all of the "A" Area portion of lots 45 to 80, both inclusive, 90, 95, and 806, and all of lots 87, 88, 126 and 127, square 3337, the said properties being located on the east side of 3rd Street, between Oglethorpe and Quackenbos Streets, N. W. NOTE: CASE NO. 17, AND THOSE FOLLOWING, WILL NOT BE HEARD PRIOR TO 1:30 P. M. 17. CHANGES WITHIN THE AREA bounded on the north by Whittier Street and Eastern Avenue; on the east by Eastern Avenue and Sligo Mill Road; and on the south and west by the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad, N. E. and N. W., as follows: CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: all of the Second Commercial portion of lot 818, square 3366, located on the west side of Sandy Spring Road, north of Van Buren Street, N. W.; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA, RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA AND FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA, TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: the whole or parts of Parcels 115/7, 115/75, 115/86, 115/88, 115/96, 115/97, 115/101, 115/107, 116/12, 116/20, 116/21, 116/22, 116/23, 116/25, 116/26, 116/27, 116/28, square 3368, and Van Buren Street, as shown on the Highlot 50, square 3366, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point being the center of way Plan, at its intersection with First Street, N. W., thence east along the center line of said Van Buren Street to a point 100 feet west of the west line of North Capitol Street, as shown on the Highway Plan; thence northerly along a line at right angles to the aforesaid line to the District Line; thence southeasterly along said District Line to a line 100 feet east of and parallel to the east line of the said North Capitol Street, N. E.; thence south along the said line to a line 120 feet north of and parallel to the north line of Underwood Street, as shown on the Highway Plan; thence westerly along the said line to a line being the extension of the west line of First Street, N. W.; thence northerly along the said line to the south line of lot 20, square 3368; thence westerly along the south line of lots 20 and 19, square 3368, to the east-west alley in square 3368; thence westerly along said alley to Sandy Spring Road, N. W.; thence northerly along Sandy Spring Road to Van Buren Street; thence easterly along Van Buren Street to the point of beginning; AND CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA, FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA, AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: lot 809, square 3368, and part of Parcels 115/7, 115/8, 115/51, 115/86, 115/107, and 115/112, bounded as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of lot 20, square 3368, thence south along the west line of First Street, N. W., as shown on the Highway Plan, to a line 120 feet north of and parallel to the north line of Underwood Street, as shown on the Highway Plan; thence east along the said line to a line 100 feet east of and parallel to the east line of North Capitol Street, N. E., as shown on the Highway Plan; thence south along the said line to the north boundary line of Parcel 115/112; thence easterly along the north line of said parcel to the west line of Kansas Avenue; thence southwesterly along the said west line of Kansas Avenue to a line being the center line of Sheridan Street, as shown on the Highway Plan; thence west along said line of Sheridan Street to a line 140 feet east of and parallel to the east line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad; thence northwesterly along the said line to the intersection with a line 140 feet west of and parallel to the west line of First Street, extended; thence north along said line to the east-west alley in square 3368; thence easterly along said alley and the south boundary line of lots 19 and 20, square 3368, to the point of beginning; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA: part of Parcel 115/8, the said part being all property zoned residential lying west of a line 140 feet easterly from and parallel to the east line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad between Proposed Underwood and Tuckerman Streets, N. W., as shown on the Highway Plan; AND CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: part of Parcels 115/51 and 115/112, the said parts being a strip 100 feet in depth paralleling the west side of North Capitol Street, as shown on the Highway Plan, from Sheridan Street, as shown on the Highway Plan, to the east line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad, N. W.; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: all of the residential part of Parcel 115/112, lying within the area bounded by Kansas Avenue and Proposed Sheridan and North Capitol Streets, N. E., as shown on the Highway Plan; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: part of parcel 115/112, the said part being a strip 100 feet in depth paralleling the east side of Kansas Avenue, between Sheridan Street and Rittenhouse Street, N. E., as shown on the Highway Plan; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA AND SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: that part of parcels 114/39 and 115/112, bounded as follows: beginning at a point on the east line of Kansas Avenue at its intersection with the south line of Rittenhouse Street, N. E., as shown on the Highway Plan; thence easterly along the south line of Proposed Rittenhouse Street to a line 100 feet east of and parallel to the east line of Kansas Avenue; thence southwesterly along said line to a line 140 feet northeast from and parallel to the northeast line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad; thence southeasterly along said line to a line 100 feet northwest from and parallel to the northwest line of Sligo Mill Road, as shown on the Highway Plan; thence southwesterly along said line to the northeast line of the aforesaid Unnamed Highway Plan Street; thence northwesterly along the said northeast line to the east line of Kansas Avenue; thence northeasterly along said line to the point of beginning; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: all of the residential part of Parcel 114/39 lying northeasterly from the northeast line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad, except that portion of the said parcel hereinbefore described, AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA AND SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: that part of Parcel 115/112, bounded on the north by the south line of Rittenhouse Street, as shown on the Highway Plan; on the east by the west line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street east of Kansas Avenue between the said Rittenhouse Street and the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad; on the south by a line 140 feet northeast from and parallel to the northeast line of the said Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad; and on the west by a line 100 feet easterly from and parallel to the east line of Kansas Avenue, N. E. 18. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: lots 7, 8, and 9, square 3353; lot 11, square 3354, and lots 41, 821 and 837, square 3357; the said lots being all of the property zoned residential on both sides of Carroll Street, between Cedar Street and the District Line. 19. CHANGES IN PARCEL 124/19, located on the north side of Allison Street, as shown on the Highway Plan, between Bates Road and North Capitol Street, as shown on the Highway Plan, N. E., as follows: CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: that part of the said parcel bounded by Allison and North Capitol Streets, as shown on the Highway Plan, and the Unnamed Highway Plan Street connecting these two streets; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" RESTRICTED AREA: all of the remainder of said parcel, except the portion lying east of proposed north-south alleys in the rear of proposed lots abutting Bates Road, as shown on a plat on file with the Zoning Commission; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: that portion of the said parcel lying east of the north-south alleys hereinbefore described. 20. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: all of the residential part of lot 21, square 3924, being the rear of premises known as 3923 12th Street, N. E. 21. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: all of the residential part of lots 22 and 23, square 3924, being the rear of premises known as 3925 12th Street, N. E. 22. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: all of the residential part of Parcel 143/45, the said parcel being located on the south side of Rhode Island Avenue, between Brentwood Road and Montana Avenue, N. E.; AND CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA, RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" RESTRICTED AREA, AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA: the square bounded by Montana Avenue, Downing Street, and 14th Street, N. E. 23. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: Lots 2, 30 and 31, square 3956, known as 1350 to 1354 Brentwood Road, N. E. 24. CHANGE FROM UNZONED AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: lots 806 to 811, and 813 to 821, both inclusive, and lots 14, 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20, square 4208, the said properties being located on the south side of Irving Street, between 18th and 20th Streets, N. E. 25. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA to RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA: all of the First Commercial part of squares 4147 and 4203, the said properties being located on both sides of 18th Street, between Monroe and Newton Streets, N. E.; AND CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: all of the First Commercial part of squares 4138, 4142, 4143, 4205, 4206 and 4207, and lot 1, square 4137, the said properties being located on both sides of 18th Street, between Brentwood Road and Lawrence Street, N. E. 26. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA: lots 805, 15, 28, 29, 30 and 31, square 4336, known as 3063, 3073 Vista Street, and unimproved lots abutting the south side of Walnut Street, between Vista and Elm Streets, N. E. 27. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: lot 800, square 5148, improved by premises known as 721 48th Street, N. E. 28. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', "A" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA: squares 5414, 5427, 5428, 5429, 5430, 5446, 5447, 5448, 5449, 5450 and 5451, and the part of Parcel 168/41, bounded by 34th Street, extended, the right-of-way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and the north line of lot 13, square 5418; the entire area bounded by the right-of-way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, F Street, 33rd Street, C Street and 34th Street, extended, to the said right-of-way, S. E.; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA AND FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA: the whole or part of Parcels 211/10, 211/23, 211/24, 211/26, 211/27, 211/28, 211/29, 211/30, 211/31, 211/32, and lots 1 to 10, both inclusive, square 5554, and lots 1 to 11, both inclusive, square 5506, said properties being within the area bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Branch Avenue, N Street, and the right-of-way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, S. E.; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA AND FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA: lots 22 to 31, both inclusive, square 5552, and lots 18 to 28, both inclusive, square 5555, the said properties being located on the east sides of Minnesota Avenue, between 27th and 28th Streets, and on the south side of N Street, between Fairlawn and Minnesota Avenues, S. E., respectively; AND CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA: lots 1 to 5, both inclusive, square 5555, and lots 817 and 819, square 5556, located on the west side of Minnesota Avenue and north of Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E.; AND CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "C" AREA: lots 14, 16, 801, 802, 803 and 804, square 5553, the said property being located within the square bounded by Minnesota and Pennsylvania Avenues, and 27th Street, S. E.; AND CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', "C" AREA: lots 1 to 10, both inclusive, and lots 24 and 25, square 5553, lots 18 to 31, both inclusive, and lot 802, square 5579, being all of the property zoned First Commercial, abutting both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue, between Minnesota Avenue and 27th Street, S. E. 29. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: lot 34, square 5538, located at the northwest corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and 33rd Place, S. E. 30. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: part of Parcel 202/10, being that portion of said parcel commencing at a point in the west line of Alabama Avenue, S. E., 100 feet, more or less from the north line of Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., and running thence along the existing First Commercial line eastwardly 220 feet to a proposed public alley 16 feet wide, thence along the east line of said proposed alley (which runs approximately parallel with Alabama Avenue) northwardly 325 feet, more or less, to a point where said alley intersects with a proposed alley running westwardly into Alabama Avenue; thence with the south line of the last mentioned alley 200 feet, more or less, to its intersection with Alabama Avenue; and thence southwestwardly along the easterly line of Alabama Avenue 325 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, as shown on a plat on file with the Zoning Commission. 31. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA: all of the First Commercial portion of Parcels 202/17, 202/10, and 207/27, except plots of ground 100' x 100' at the northeast and southeast corners of Alabama and Pennsylvania Avenues, S. E., the said properties being located on both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue, between the District Line and Alabama Avenue, S. E. 32. CHANGE FROM UNZONED AND INDUSTRIAL, 90', "D" AREA TO INDUSTRIAL, 110', "D" AREA: lots 812, 814 and 816, square 712, the said lots being located on the south side of M Street, between 1st and 2nd Streets, N. E. 33. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', "C" AREA: parcel 55/221, square 2215, the said parcel being located on the south side of Macomb Street, east of Connecticut Avenue, N.W. The following cases are proposed changes from *Unzoned*, of properties once in public alleys, since ordered closed by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia under authority of Public Act numbered 307, and Section 1608-b of the Code of Laws for the District of Columbia: 1. CHANGE TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: alley closed in square 195. (Received for record September 4, 1937—Recorded in Book 107, Page 109, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia) 2. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: alley closed in square 2956. (Received for record May 24, 1937—Recorded in Book 107, Page 24, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). 3. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL, 90', "C" AREA: north half of alley closed in square 56; AND CHANGE TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', "C" AREA: south half of alley closed in square 56. (Received for Record June 21, 1937—Recorded in Book 107, Page 55, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). DAN I. SULTAN, M. C. HAZEN, GEO. E. ALLEN, DAVID LYNN, ARNO B. CAMMERER, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia.

September 24th, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Commission in Room 500, District Building, beginning at 2:00 P. M., on Wednesday, October 6th, 1937, for the purpose of considering applications filed under provisions of Paragraph 17, Section III, and Paragraph D, Section IV, Zoning Regulations, to-wit: 1. Application by Bessie Brown, owner, for permission to use alley lot 834, square 1244, located in the rear of No. 3232 P Street, N. W., for storing building materials by Lee J. Perrin, Inc., tenants. 2. Application by J. H. Clark, for permission to use alley lot 810, square 2069, located in the rear of No. 3407-11 29th Street, N. W., for an automobile parking lot. 3. Application by David H. Volland, for permission to make structural repairs in the non-conforming garage and repair shop on alley lot 144, square 2851, located in the rear of No. 1019 Columbia Road, N. W. 4. Application by William J. G. Thomas, for permission to use alley lots 150-151, square 2825, located in the rear of Nos. 3823-3825 14th Street, N. W., for the erection of a warehouse. 5. Application by N. E. Ryon Company, for permission to use alley lots 124, 125, 126, 127 and 136, square 3008, located in the rear of 4915-4919 Georgia Avenue, for a public service garage. 6. Application by George G. Stonebraker, for permission to use alley lot 62, square 3150, located in the centre of the square, bounded by 7th, 8th, Hamilton and Ingraham Streets, N. W., for a warehouse to store building material. 7. Application by Samuel S. Spahr, for permission to use alley lot 44, square 1072, located in the rear of No. 112 15th Street, S. E., for a newspaper distributing station. DAN I. SULTAN, M. C. HAZEN, GEO. E. ALLEN, DAVID LYNN, ARNO B. CAMMERER, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia.

d&s-10t.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....	18c per line.
3 times.....	16c per line.
5 times.....	14c per line.
7 times.....	12c per line.
30 times.....	11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

CRESCENT-AND-STAR tie pin with small diamonds, vicinity 9th and Monroe sts. ne.; liberal reward. Mr. Stewart, 3901 12th st. ne. NOrth 2866.

GOLD wristwatch, between Carlton Hotel and Stoneleigh Ct.; initials "M. J. T." on back. Reward if returned to Carlton Hotel. M. J. Todd.

KITTEN—Black and gray; Thursday, Sept. 30, corner of 34th and Q sts.; reward if returned to 3410 Q st. nw.

TAPESTRY BAG, lost in Hall of the Nations, Washington Hotel. Reward. Mrs. G. F. Latimer, 1829 16th nw. NO. 6117.

WATCH—Found on F st. between 18th and 19th sts., Tues. a. m. Call NAtional 2483, Ext. 211.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BROOKLAND—Convalescents cared for; excellent diet; reasonable. DE. 1894.

DELIA and DOROTHY, formerly of Boston Beauty Shop, are now located at Mary Ellen, 10th bet. G and H nw. NA. 3765.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP HOME, Arlington, Va.—Convalescents, elderly and rest cases; beautifully landscaped; quiet, restful; large rms.; grad. nurse; good food. WA. 1919.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debt contracted by my wife, Mrs. C. H. Gisiner. WILLIAM J. GISINER.

JEAN—Must hear from you at once. Box 304, Washington Post.

NURSE with references of prominent physicians would give undivided services and companionship; desires invalid or convalescent lady with ample means. In beautiful home. References exchanged. Box M-873, Washington Post.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE, accredited school. 1018 Vermont ave. nw. Folder on request. DI. 1762.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS envelopes at home for national advertiser; pay weekly; everything furnished. Apply Premium, G. P. O. Box 231-DP, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BEAUTY operator, expert finger-waver; good salary. Apply Paramount Beauty Salon, 16 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Apply Sunday until 5 p. m.

CHRISTMAS card sensation. Bigger profits selling leading $1 Gift Wrappings. Everyday. Religious boxes. Experience unnecessary. Combination offer. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 98, Mass.

GENERAL housework, laundry; colored woman; suburb; stay nights; city reference; $30 per month. NO. 0519.

GIRL—For lunch room work. Eagle Restaurant, East Falls Church, Va.

HOTELS, etc., practically everywhere, pay inexperienced, exp. help $40-$125 monthly. Stamp brings details. School Service, 1478 Broadway L-372, New York.

LADIES—Earn $30 weekly commission selling friends and neighbors hosiery, lingerie, dresses. Gramont, 715 9th st. nw.

LADIES—Earn $5.00 dozen embroidering scarfs at home. Pleasant work. Stamp brings details. Artex Co., 1316 2nd ave., New York.

MAIL cosmetic samples from home for national advertiser. Earnings to $3 day. Pay weekly; everything furnished. Rome, Box 55-BC, Varick Station, N. Y. C.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, reliable, for cook and general housework with references; to live in. 23-A, Fort Myer Va., or call WAl. 7580, Branch 81.

SINGERS—Sopranos and altos for Protestant church choir in Chevy Chase, D. C.; interesting work, competent director. Address Box 292, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WANTED GIRLS to address and mail circulars; make to $20 wk., everything furnished. Write, inclosing 10c for supplies, Home Industries, Box 1968, Richmond, Va.

WOMEN—Have you noticed how many women are making comfortable living selling hosiery, dresses, etc. If interested, come and see us; liberal percentage. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS.
You cannot make permanent living with Christmas cards alone; carry line good all year around, plus Christmas cards. We have them both; liberal commission. Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BODY and metal man, qualified to do the toughest of wreck work; good salary, permanent work. 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

MAN living in Loudoun County, Va., to establish route selling direct to homes; car essential; salary. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MAN—Energetic personality, to call on Maryland schools; permanent job; car required; liberal guarantee plus commissions. Write, giving qualifications and experience. Box 298, Wash. Post.

MAN—Young to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply Monday before 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PERMANENT POSITION WITH A FUTURE
Write today for a personal, confidential appointment, giving past experience; no stocks, bonds, real estate or insurance. Must be over 30 yrs. of age; unusual oppor. with lge. financial institution est. over 18 yrs. in Wash. Box 303, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHIC printer, expd. Apply Warner Studios, American Bldg.

SALESMEN—Sell calendars; comp line, all sizes, incldg. jumbos; beau. subjects. Every busi. a prospect. S'ples free. Fliming Cal. Co., 6543 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

SPECIAL—Part-time work for Government employes; excellent earnings. Room 304, American bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

TWO MEN—White, to work through large department store. Hard, but pleasant work. Small salary while learning. Apply 10 to 11 a. m., Monday, Room 6, 1726 Penn. ave. nw.

TWO high-grade used car salesmen for new location just being opened; splendid opportunity for the right men. Apply today between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Gardner Stuart Motor Co., 804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8138.

WANTED—Intelligent young man between the age of 21 and 25 for employment with nationally known company outstanding in its field. Must be accurate stenographer and typist familiar with general office work. Splendid opportunity for advancement; good salary. Apply by letter, giving complete experience, to Box 296, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN to work with manager on circulation campaign. Chance to travel. See MR MILLER, Rm. 409, 1319 F st. nw.

$50 per week. We will prove to your satisfaction that you can earn this every week. 878 Press Bldg.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Apply Mr. Shetsline, 1317 New York ave. nw.

CITY CAB ASSOC.
Offers new proposition to exp. taxi drivers. Apply 2221 14th N.W.

Experienced Tree Trimmers
wanted for steady work. Will carry through winter. Preferably those with line-clearing experience. Work will be out-of-town with good pay. Only experienced men wanted. Apply in front of Silver Spring, Md., Postoffice, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., October 5; at Laurel, Md., Postoffice, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., October 6; at 18 Cedar st., Rosemont, Alexandria, any day after 6 p. m. Asplundh Tree Expert Co., Alexandria, Va.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.—Adv.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MAN, over 18, free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

Distiller's Representative.
Distillers with nationally known line of liquors want a salesman or sales organization in this territory to contact wholesalers. Write, giving full particulars, C. H. GRAVES & SONS CO. Est. 1849. 27 Sleeper St., Boston, Mass.

IF
you are a serious-minded, conscientious major appliance salesman, you have already given some serious thought to your prospects of earning a liberal income during the fall and winter months. Will it be by
1. Working as you have worked this summer?
2. Fall and winter canvassing?
3. Waiting for leads that, in most dealer organizations, are converted into "house sales"?
4. Riding the "mythical gravy train."
5. Waiting on some display floor for drop-ins that do not drop in?
6. Associating yourself with a leader enjoying national prestige, where the subject of fall and winter income and sales has been built around a proven sales campaign that eliminates canvassing?
The caliber of salesmen we want will spend 30 minutes to investigate "Plan 6" by calling at 1024 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 5, Monday morning, and asking for Personnel Manager.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

SALESMEN
We can place immediately a new car salsman and a used car salesman of proven ability—exceptional proposition for right men—unlimited earning possibilities—now is the time to connect yourself with a wide-awake organization selling fast-moving line in the low-priced field.
Apply in person, please.
See Mr. Kay.
Chrysler—COAST IN, INC.—Plymouth
514 8th St. S.E.

TAILOR
Only those thoroughly experienced on women's garments need apply.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.,
F St. at 14th St. N.W.

SALESMAN,
Age 25-35, with car, to sell Goodyear tires and radios. See Mr. Reeves, 10-12 a. m. or 2-5 p. m.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.,
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

FURNITURE finisher and cabinet maker. Apply Mr. Jett, National Furniture Co., 7th and H Sts. N.W.

REPRESENTATIVE.
We are interested in interviewing a man wishing to represent one of the most reliable firms in Washington. We are in the middle of our season for one of our lines, and exceptionally good remuneration is available to the man who will work. Replies will be held strictly confidential. Address Box M-879, Washington Post.

REPRESENTATIVES.
The distributor for one of the oldest manufacturers of heating equipment in the country is desirous of placing two men on the sales force in Washington and vicinity. Only those having a high degree of initiative need apply. See Sales Manager before 9:45 a. m.
LEE D. BUTLER,
AIR CONDITIONING, INC.,
1139 18TH ST. N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED colored man and his wife to work in officers' mess; at least one must be qualified to cook; room and board provided; pay $50 per month for couple. Contact or call Lieut. Patrick, Officer's Club, Fort Myer, Va. References required.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Najman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARD TRIUMPH—100% selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Everybody buys. Bonus. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 68 Fitchburg, Mass.

SALESMEN—Experience desirable but not essential—full or part time. Members of our sales staff earning $50 to $100 weekly. This is a specialty product, paying high commissions . . . with a large market. Business is dignified, honorable and permanent. Selected leads through liberal and co-operative sales plan. Those owning automobile preferred. Apply Monday between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Room 30, Continental Hotel, North Capitol st., bet. D and E.

Situations—Female 16

BLANKETS, drapes, curtains washed and starched, or large family wash; work guaranteed. Call all week, DEc. 2786.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator, typist, h. s. grad., 30. Ten years with Triple A-1 Corpn. NOrth 5295-W.

BY refined woman, position companion to middle-aged woman; wide experience; college education; extensive traveler; tactful, courteous, considerate; no objection travel. Box 309, Washington Post.

COLLEGE STUDENT—Stay evenings with children and help with lessons. RA. 3950.

COLORED woman wants job taking care of aged person, invalid or children at night; city ref. NO. 1542.

I WANT TO place my efficient stenographer and office clerk at a moderate salary. GE. 5969.

NEAT colored girl wishes job as general houseworker; references. MEt. 4199.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes morning or eve. job; refs. Tel. WEst 2837.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Honor graduate, accurate, efficient in general office work. Moderate salary. ADams 9219.

Situations—Male 17

BARTENDERS UNION, 720 5th st. nw. DIs. 6932. Guaranteed white bartenders supplied for steady or extra or cocktail parties.

BARTENDER, white, at present employed, desires change; best references. CO. 0496.

CAN'T you use an ambitious young man (22) who is studying higher accounting? Good typist with military clerical experience. Neat appearing. Single. References. Salary secondary. Box 295, Wash. Post.

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day. 1411 Wis. ave. WE. 1149. McDonald.

COLLEGE graduate seeks selling position in pharmacy; evenings; experienced. Box 307, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN — Dependable, married; needs work badly; chauffeur, porter, truck driver. POt. 6103-W.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, and housecleaner with auto permit. LIn. 7104-J.

FOOD CHECKER—Local man, wishes position. Paul, 2110 K st. nw.

HIGH-GRADE business executive; qualified to manage Washington office for local or out-of-town corporation; supersales manager; exceptional references; replies confidential. Box 293, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

LADY wishes to place exp.gen. hs'man; colored; good cook, butler, chauff.; highest ref. DEc. 3322.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

SINGER and journalist, with a college degree in geology as well; 26 and no attachments; like Washington, but will travel. Box 294, Washington Post.

Situations—Male-Female 13

COUPLE—Middle-aged white; reliable caretakers, housekeeper, cook; janitor, handy garden, flowers, chickens; drive car; go city or country; reference. Box 305, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

ADVERTISING AND JOURNALISM; teaching, planning, writing and production. Atwell Jackson, 714 14th nw. DI. 1683.

BE a good dancer in fewer lessons at CANELLIS DANCE STUDIOS, 724 11th st. nw. Private lessons at moderate rates. Group instruction and dancing Tues. and Fri. eves. DIstrict 1673.

SCHOOL of Practical Engineering; classes forming in licensed steam, Diesel, refrig., air-cond.; shop practice. ME. 4575.

COLORED MEN, will give transport license free with purchase of an airplane. Also free storage at our airport at Forestville, Md., to a limited number. Terms. See Jesse McCoy Hanson, president, Hanson's Technical School of Aviation, Inc., 1018 4th st. nw. MEt. 2688.

WANTED—Voices for music club now forming; beginners accepted; for interview, audition. Rosella's Studio. PO. 4089-M.

WOULD like to hear from mechanically inclined men in this community who would like to better themselves by training spare time for installation and servicing work as well as planning, estimating, etc., on all types AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATING equipment. Only reliable men with fair education should reply. Give phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-878, Washington Post.

BEAUTY CULTURE.
The prestige of WARFLYNN training insures attainment of the highest order of professional skill. In a short period of time you are assured of stepping into a good paying position. BE independent, take a Warflynn beauty course. Our graduates are in demand. Short or longer term courses. Diplomas given. Be ahead in beautiy culture courses forming now.
Folder on Request.
Warflynn Beauty College, Inc.
1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. (near K).

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP for sale; good deal for right party. 6902 4th st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C.

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown, does $125 wkly; owner leaving city. Sacrifice, $1,200. MISS McCOWN, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP, good neighborhood location; low rent. Only $500. Terms. MISS McCOWN, 1008 H St. Met. 4813.

BEAUTY SPOT on upper 14th st.; 5 operators; doing $450 wkly.; rents $150; excellent equipment; an exceptional buy. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

BOARDING HOUSE—10 nicely furn. rooms; rent, $75; good income; $750 handles. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W., NAtl. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSE, 21st st., 12 rooms, 2 baths; nicely furnished; $650 down. Mr. Smith, NA. 7091.

BOARDING HOUSE, Kalorama and Conn. ave.—13 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $90; nicely furnished; price, $1,500; terms. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W., NAtl. 9654.

BUFFET LUNCH, opp. Gov. Bldgs. Beer. Nice business; 2,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4313.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

CAFETERIA, guarantee $1,100 wkly.; rent, $100 month; 8-year lease. Price, $3,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CAFETERIA, lunch and dinner only. Guaranteed $800 wkly. No Sunday; 5-year lease; $275 month rent. Established 15 years. Price $5,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CONN. AVE.—9 rooms, 2 baths. Newly papered and painted. Rent $65 per month. Spotlessly clean; $800; $400 down.
FRANK FERN,
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3365.

CIGAR-NEWS STAND, located in downtown office bldg.; rents $50. $1,950. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

CLEANERS and dyers for sale. Good location. Sell on account of sickness. Box 247, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DEVELOPING, profitable, international business, desires ambitious partner with small amount for indispensable expenses. P. O. Box 1206, Washington.

DOWNTOWN—19 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat. Rent $115 per month on long lease. Total price $750; $400 down.
FRANK FERN,
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3365.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity; small home with good income; $650; terms less for cash. No brokers. Phone NO. 4628.

GAS STATION—NEW bldg. on busy corner. New washing, greasing equip. Pumping 15,000 gals. mo. Easy terms. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

GROCERY, doing $1,000 wkly. business. Rent, $90 with apt. Price, $6,000; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 48.3

GROCERY-MEAT market, doing over $400 weekly business; rent only $40 with good lease; excellent fixtures; clean stock; on account of other business; will sacrifice for $2,500 on liberal terms to responsible party.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

GROCERY, doing $3,500 cash wkly business; nearby Wash. Rent, $150; ten-year lease; fixtures cost $13,500. Carries $7,000 stock; price, $27,000; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY—Established 18 years, colored section, near District line; bargain. Dinowitz Co., 1319 F, NAtional 6717.

GROCERIES, del., fruits, vegetables, magazines, cigars; mod. fixtures; reas., acc't sickness. Terms. 6524 Ga. ave. nw.

GROCERY and meat market; must sacrifice; good cash business; only $1,000. Phone LIncoln 6295.

GROCERY and meat store, NW. section, doing good business; must sell account of sickness. 203 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 9740.

GROCERY STORE, doing $350 weekly business. Can be increased. No rooms. $55 month rent. 1429 5th st. nw.

GUEST HOUSE, 14 studios, 4 baths; h.-w. h.; perm. guests; no agents. NO. 6475-J.

GUEST HOUSE (16th St.)—One of the most exclusive guest houses in Washington. Dining room seats over 100. Beautiful furniture; if you desire to make $5,000 next year and have $3,000 in cash see us immediately.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price, $27,500. Call DIstrict 3522, or evenings, EMerson 4414.

ICE CREAM parlor; new equipment; also new bldg.; sacrifice. 8406 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—10 rooms, 2 electric refrigerators. Rent only $60 per month. Total price $900. Half down; balance easy.
FRANK FERN,
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3365.

ONE BLOCK west of Chevy Chase Club (6109 Brookeville Rd.)—Large store, cellar; garages; excel. location. WIsc. 6297

OWNER, leaving town; must sell immediately; night club, tourist and lodging house; on Balto. blvd.; frame; 14 rooms and baths; hot-water heat; original cost of furnishing, $4,500; doing a good business; price $1,000; $200 cash; balance monthly.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

PARKING LOT—Capacity, 70 cars; $70 month; 5-year lease; $400 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

PARKING LOT, 60-car capacity; rent $85 month; 7½-year lease; price $2,500. Terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT, liquor license; 4-room apt. Will be sacrificed owing to death.
DELICATESSEN, 4-rm. apt., well equipped. Doing good business.
SANDWICH SHOP, 5-room apt.; beer and wine license.
GROCERY STORE, meat market; 2 apts. connected.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12TH ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

$600—Del., groceries, 4 rms., fine place.
$1,300—Beauty shop, comb. 2 chair, barber shop, 3-room apt.; splendid business.
$3,220—Restaurant-beer, splendid busi.
$3,000—Del., wholesale beer, excel. buy.
$9,000—Restaurant (whisky); splendid business; excellent opportunity. Investigate.
A. S. ECONOMON. NOrth 6817.

RESTAURANT on Conn. Ave., doing $500 wkly. Exclusive trade. Beautifully equipped. $5,500; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4313.

ROOMS & APTS. 13th st., downtown, 20 rms. Income, $295; rent, $75; price, $2,300; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 15 rooms, all with running water; rent, $100; all apts. filled; $750 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W., NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, Md. ave., near Capitol; 12 rooms, 2½ baths; rent $80; $700 down. Mr. Smith, NA. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE, ideal location, 14 rooms, fully furnished; same owner 30 years; nice income. Price, $2,000. Easy terms.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE—16th st., nine 1-room-and-kitchenette apts.; nicely furnished, clean; a bargain; $350 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W., NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 12 rms., Apts.; running water. Rent, $60; $600; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING-BOARDING, R. I. Ave. Downtown, 16 rms., 3½ baths; nicely furnished. Income, $650; rent, $100; price $2,000; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

SANDWICH SHOP with beer; guarantee $1,000 weekly business; 10-year lease; $125 month rent; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

SEA FOOD Grill with beer for sale; on business street; reasonable; good reason for selling. For appointment call RAndolph 3116 after 6 p. m.

STORE-CAFETERIA for rent; fine loc. on Defense Highway, 1 square from Memorial Cross, Bladensburg, Md. GE. 2859-J.

STORE for rent, 1819 15th st. nw. Tailor, grocery, drugs, etc. Call. MEt. 9103.

TEA ROOM in Montgomery County; 10 rooms; rent, $85; will sell bus. or property. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

WANTED—Lady partner, in downtown restaurant catering to Govt. and office employes; short hrs.; no Sundays; must take active part; exp. not nec. ST. 8935.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

17TH & F NW.—11 rooms. Rent $66. Good money-maker. Total price $600. Very easy terms.
FRANK FERN,
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3365.

$300,000 CONCERN, wants man with $1,000 to $1,500 capital, who wishes to go into business for himself. Man with spare time considered. No canvassing or sales. Also man wanted for every city in Virginia. Box 302, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSES.
652 D st. se.; $185 monthly income; 10 rooms, 2½ baths.
420 D st. se.; $170 monthly income; 10 rooms, 1½ baths.
619 North Carolina ave. se.; $270 monthly income; 16 rooms, 5 baths; Frigidaire.
All completely furnished with cabinet sinks. Terms. Call AT. 7562.

BE SURE TO SEE US
before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Today Best Value
Rooming and boarding house in exclusive section, nr. Shoreham Hotel; highest type tenants. No vacancies; low rent on lease; excellent income; new furniture bought Oct., 1936. Inspect by app't. Call NA. 8880. Sunday, CLeve. 9100.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

WANT TO BORROW direct, $10,000 on property near Dupont Circle renting for $300 per month. PO. 2373.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

MR. KRAFT'S PLAN

$50 loan..repay	$3.53	Monthly
$60 loan..repay	$4.23	Monthly
$100 loan..repay	$7.04	Monthly
$150 loan..repay	$10.56	Monthly
$200 loan..repay	$14.08	Monthly
$250 loan..repay	$17.59	Monthly
$300 loan..repay	$21.11	Monthly

Monthly payments include all charges. You receive the full amount borrowed. No deductions. Just bring your title or registration card. Our service also includes FURNITURE and SIGNATURE LOANS.

KRAFT LOANS
3303 R. I. Ave. GR. 2900
MT. RAINIER, MD.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 641—Second floor rm. suitable l. h. k.; near bath; reasonable.

A BRIGHT front room next bath; detached home off 16th st. on Madison; oil heat. GEo. 5227.

ANACOSTIA, 1915 16th St. SE.—Nicely furn. 3-rm. suite; suitable l. h. k; next semi bath; elec., gas, heat inc.; adults.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA. (2422 N. Wash. blvd.) New brick bungalow; front single rm. Gentleman. $4.50. Bus corner. CLar. 987.

ATTIC ROOM partly furn; reas. 5203 Conn. ave. nw. EMerson 5520.

ATTRACTIVE well heated rms., also l. h. k. suite (elec. refrig.), piano, fireplaces, phone, clean, quiet, Gentiles. 1626 17th.

ATTRACTIVE studio rooms, 2d floor front, shower, all conveniences; gent.; near Dupont Circle. 1502 21st st. nw. Phone DE. 0881.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO, Venetian blinds, fireplace; refined guests. 1733 N st.

ATTRACTIVE rooms; h.-w. h., c. h. w.; 1 block Lincoln Pk. car line. 1210 B st. se.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 2 or 3 rms., 2nd fl. (or as apt.), 1 rm. with lavatory and back porch; oil heat; priv. home. Govt. employes prefer. Nr. 14th and Mt. Pleasant car line and 16th st. bus. AD. 0563-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A YOUNG LADY dropped into the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn. ave., and rented a room for $35.50 monthly. Why don't you?

B ST. NE., 309—2nd flr. front rm., semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; near transp.; unlim phone. LI. 2633-J.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE, 1315 20th St. NW.—A complete apt. with sleeping porch; private bath; 4 or 5 people, with service and board.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1805—Nicely furnished room, $6 double, $5 single; unlim. phone; on Mt. Pleasant car. CO. 8859.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443, ½ blk. 14th st. cars, nr. Central High, 1st fl., southern expos.; practically priv. bath; gentlem'n.

BENTON ST. NW., 3906—Master bedrm., priv. bath, twin beds, lge. closets, m'd serv.; no other roomers; gents. EM. 4249.

C ST. SE., 114—Desirable sleeping rms., $3 to $7 weekly; also rooms for tourists, Near House Office Bldg. AT. 8078-W.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1840, Apt. 207.—Comf. furn rm.; suitable 1, 2; 2 closets; near bath; phone; conv. location.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2913—Attractively furnished large pleasant room, adjoining bath; private home; nr. Shoreham Hotel; $30. ADams 5992.

CHANING ST. NE., 19—Attractively furn. rm. in privately owned home; employed adults; board and garage optional.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3634 Jenifer St. NW. Front room, private lavatory, twin beds; $25 for 1 or $15 each for 2. CL. 7655.

CHEVY CHASE, nr. Conn. ave. 5122 Nebraska ave.—Well-furn. rm., twin beds; refined priv. home; ½-blk. bus. EM. 7914.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New det. home; studio rm.; Venetian blinds; adult family; gar. opt.; $15 mo. CL. 2583.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, detached home; lovely, large, warm rm., twin beds. Refined priv. family; reas. CL. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Front double rm., twin beds; 2 large closets; suitable 2 gentlemen; 1 blk. Conn. ave. bus. After 5 p. m. WI. 4001-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Pleasant, sunny dble. room in priv. home. Near bus. All conv. Breakfast if desired. CL. 1519.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5404, Broad Branch rd. nw.—Newly furnished room; new home; private lavatory; conv. location, overlooking Rock Creek Park; no other roomers. EMerson 4305.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 (near Dupont Circle)—Large, beautiful room with alcove, for 1 or 2. PO. 1443.

CHILLUM HGTS.—Newly furn. frt. rm., 2 closets; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; unlim. phone; c. h. w.. GE. 2017.

CLEVELAND PARK—Near Cathedral. Lovely detached home. Entire floor, 2 comfortable bedrooms, private bath, private sitting rm. 2 refined gentlemen. CL. 6260.

CLEVELAND PARK — Pleasant, single rm.; quiet; automatic heat and hot water.; 2 windows. 3021 Newark st. nw.

CLEVELAND PK.—Detached home; lovely large rm., semipriv. bath, shower; garage; 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. family. CL. 3674

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 41—Beautifully furn. double rm.; 4 windows; large closet; shower bath; unlimited phone.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2016—Large, pleasant front; also single front; gents. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2637—Large newly decorated room, 3 windows; large closet; near bath, shower. CO. 7813.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5203—Attractively furnished master bedroom, connecting bath; other rooms in private home of adults; suitable for 3, or will rent separate; gentlemen preferred. EMerson 5520.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1736, Apt. 102—Large delightful room in cultured home for refined woman. COl. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1884—Large, attractive. Next bath. Shower. Plenty heat and hot water. Car and bus lines. Reasonable. One or two gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1338—Warm, well-furn. rm., south. expos., adj. bath, priv. home; board optional. AD. 7193-J.

COLUMBIA ROAD N.W., 1334—Clean one-room l. h. k. apt.; running water; next to bath. Private home. ADams 7476.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1501—Very quiet, private home; sitting room, bedroom, bath; unlim. phone; garage.

DOWNTOWN (939 M st. nw.)—Large, clean rooms; double and single; $4 and $5.

DOWNTOWN, 15th and L Sts. nw.—The Cecil Apt., 505, newly decorated, comfortable, quiet, double room.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2014 P st.—Beautiful front studio rm. for 2; $32. Lovely single; $4.50. Clean, comfortable; maid; garage.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 22d st. nw. (Apt. 303)—Desirable rm., twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. bus. NO. 1614-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bright, comf. handsome home; huge closet; adj. bath; every conv. Gentlemen. 2112 O st. NO. 1391.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2026 P st. nw.)—Bright, l. h. k. room, 2d floor, adjoining bath. $6 per week. Complete. Unlimited phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw. Large, modern front room, five windows; walking distance; gentleman. $20 per mo.

E ST. NE., 629—Newly furn. frt., suitable 1 or 2; maple furn.; closet; near bath; c. h. w.; also sgle. rm. AT. 6620.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1438, Apt. 41—Nice front room; $15 mo. AD. 4036-M.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 1)—Front double room, near bath; gentlemen; $30 for two. AD. 10255.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood; well furnished; 2-window room; $20; also attrac. basement apt.; refs. required. AD. 3851.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive, just off Connecticut at 21st. Tel. Sunday before 2, or evenings, DEcatur 1376.

F ST. NW., 623—2 rooms with kitchen, for l. h. k.; $7.50; 2d floor. ME. 2938.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Attractive room; twin beds; next bath; priv. family.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Near Georgetown Medical School; double room for men; twin beds, etc. Call 1707 Surrey lane, or telephone EMerson 6135.

FLOWER AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—First-floor front rm., nicely furn., private shower bath; 4 windows; automatic heat; lge. grounds; breakfast opt. SH. 2273-R.

FURNISHED room, 1116 N. Danville st., Arlington, Va.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651 (16th & Meridian)—Detached home; well-furnished rm.-studio; double or single; running water. AD. 7533.

G ST. NW., 2016—Large rm.; spac. coiset; semipriv. bath; gentleman. ME. 1992.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2625, nr. Wardman—Well-furn. large front twin bedrm.; also single; running water; priv. home. AD. 1510.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606—(Nr. Wardman Pk.) Attrac. desirable rm., sou. ex.; porch, next bath; unlim. phone; private home.

GLOVER PARK, 3719 W st. nw.—Master bedrm.; private bath; shower; will furnish to suit or will rent unfurnished; unlimited phone. EM. 1667.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated, offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 mo.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Well-furnished front room; 2d floor; bath, shower; gentleman; $6. CO. 0496.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for fall occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $6.50 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON ST., 14 (Chevy Chase)—Gentile gentleman; warm, comfortable room, garage space; near commercial zone; private family. WI. 2751-W.

H ST. NW., 2120—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette and private bath; $35 monthly; includes free gas, electricity, etc. WEst 1410.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 43—Master bedroom; south. exp.; private bath; ½ blk. from bus; breakfast, gar. opt. GE. 4528.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 1—Warm, pleasant, outside rm.; nicely furn.; next bath; no other roomers.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1875—Attrac. large front rm., bath; refined home; c. h. w.; use phone; nr. bus; Mt. Pleasant cars; reasonable to employed person.

IRVING ST. NE., 1226—Light, comfortable room, $4 week. DE. 0630.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Nicely furnished room; ladies, employed; conv. location.

IRVING ST. NW., 1316—Front room with cooking privilege; also sleeping room. CO. 2772.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348, off 14th st.—2d fl. front; twin beds; 4 windows; $7 wk.

K ST. NW., 1731—Nicely furnished rooms for men only. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw. NA. 1581.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Newly decorated double rooms; twin beds; spacious closets; maple furn.; innerspring mattresses; ½ blk. bus. NO. 7564.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3610—Well furnished; inclosed sleeping porch and sitting room, $25; board; garage optional. AD. 0422.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

L ST. NW., 1322—Ideal location; clean, comfortable rooms; single, $3, $4, $5; double, $7; running water.

L ST. NE., 1625—Neatly furn., large front rm.; closet; next bath; lady or gentleman preferred; home privileges. Phone; board if desired. LI. 5572.

LADY—Refined, living alone, would like to contact lady or couple; beautifully furn. rm.; use of attractive, quiet private home to right party; references. 8603 Dale drive, Woodside Pk., Md. SH. 1899-W. Nr. Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

LINCOLN PARK, 135 Tennessee ave. ne.—Comfortable furn. single rm., next bath; private home. LI. 0052-J.

M ST. NW., 918, Apt. 24—2 large rooms in priv. apt.; 2 ladies or gentlemen; twin beds. Call after 6 p. m.

MADISON ST. NW., 1323—Sunny room, spacious closet; oil heat; private home; conv. loc. Call after 5 p. m., GE. 1182.

MADISON ST. NW., 1337—Large front 2d-floor; priv. bath; $25 single; $35 double; near car, bus. GE. 4907.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1010—Comfortable bedoom; next bath; suitable 1 or 2; c. h. w.; a. m. i.; unlim. phone LI. 2926.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Front room; southern expos. Twin beds. Radio.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 51—Newly furnished single room, near bath; unlimited phone; gentleman preferred.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Lovely, clean, nicely furn. rooms; single and double; $4 up.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2929—Attractive, sunny loom, first floor, private family; board optional; garage. PO 3683.

MENDOTA APTS., 20th at Kalorama—Bed-sitting room; fine outlook; quiet business woman preferred. PO. 5809-W.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautiful, large studio room, 4 windows, wonderful view. New home. References. AD. 5283.

N ST. NW., 1812—Lovely, big double rooms; twin beds, convenient bath, c. h. w.; $7 and $8.

N ST. NW., 1901—Newly dec. basement rm. Walking distance. Unlimited phone.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625, off 16th st.—Comf. 2d fl. rm., adj. bath; gentleman.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1533, off 16th, nr. Spring rd.—Studio room with inclosed sleeping porch, $18 or $25 for 2. CO. 7606.

ON PARK—Desirable, modern, private home to share with 1, 2, 3 or 4 young women; refs.; reasonable. AD. 0079.

P ST. NW., 1704—Large, comfortable rm.; walking distance; gentleman; $20.

PARK RD. NW., 2045—Intire 3d fl.; master bedrm.; single rm.; double glassed sleeping porch; private bath; garage.

PARK PL. NW., 3020 (Off Col. rd. near Soldiers Home)—Front twin-bed rm.; new mattresses; gentlemen or couple; $3.50 ea. wk. CO. 3082-R.

PARK RD. and 14th st. vicinity—Front rm., dble. or sing.; twin beds; nr. bath; priv. family; unlim. phone. 3010 13th st. nw.

PETWORTH, 815 Decatur st. nw.—Large, pleasant front rm., $4 week; also single front, $3; refined, private home. AD. 5258-R.

PETWORTH—Detached home; front studio room; priv. porch; beauty rest twin couch; unusually well furnished; $20. CO. 6952-W.

PETWORTH—4219 8th st. nw. Front l.h.k. rm. next bath, $7 wk. Sleeping room for gentleman, $4 wk. Priv. home. AD. 1621.

PETWORTH (4908 1st st. nw.)—Newly furn., twin beds; next bath; private home, $20. Near transportation. RA. 4498.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1636—Large, comfortable dble. rm., 4 wind.; also single; private home; walking distance.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1521—Rm., kitchenette, double, sgle. rm. service; every con. reas.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 78 (Apt. 5)—Convenient to G. P. O.; large, nicely furnished front room; $6; kitchen privileges optional; 2 in family. NO. 4772-J.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618—Large front room, nicely furnished; twin beds; also spacious single, next bath. PO. 2299-J.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1807—Single, double; also l. h. k.; nicely furnished; private home; $3 to $8; conv. transp. NO. 0584.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617, Off 16th st., Between R and S—Large housekeeping room, completely furnished; $5.50; also sleeping room, $5.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Frontrm., southern exp., semi-priv. bath; gentleman.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1317—Front rm., twin beds. Beauty-rest mattresses, 2 closets; priv. bath; auto. heat; laundry privil.; emp. couple; gar.; $35. RA. 2148.

ROOM with private bath, in convenient Northwest section. Ideal for 2 employed or couple. New house. No other roomers. EM. 2568.

SHEPHERD PARK, off 16th st., 1436 Holly st. nw.—Detached home, lovely front room, 2 expos., next bath; no other roomers; $20. RAndolph 4236.

SHERMAN, 15th and L st. nw., Apt. 701—Charming bed-living rm.; front; next to bath; unlimited phone; quiet home.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Scrupulously clean single, 2d-floor rm., near bath; inner spring mat.; $3.50 wk. CO. 4888-R.

TAKOMA PARK—Large, comfortable, newly decorated room, 4 windows, private Gentile home; oil heat; inst. hot water; unlim. phone; near bus; $15. SH. 4929.

TILDEN GARDENS—Desirable quiet room, semiprivate bath, young man. ref.; $25. Apt. 401D. CLeveland 5334.

THREE desirable, light housekeeping rms., centrally located. Heat, light, hot water. 1345 Vermont ave nw.

THE WYOMING APTS.—2022 Columbia rd. nw. (Apt. 114). Well-appointed rm., 2 exposures, pri. bath; gentleman. DE 1332-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Attrac. single rooms, near bath, $5-$6; doubles, running water, $7-$9; showers, elevator; 3-room basement apt., $10.

VERMONT AVE., 1223, Apt. 73, nr. Thomas Circle—Walking distance all departments. MEt. 4055.

W ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 6—Desirable rm.; large closet.; mod. apt.; kit. priv. Call before noon and 8 p. m. NO. 4597-R.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2707—Second-story south front room, private bath; garage; gentlemen.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room; plenty hot water; quiet house; man; $2.50.

11TH ST. NW., 1330—2 large, sunny, l. h. k. rooms; porch; next bath; c. h. w.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—2 large comm. rms., nr. bath, $4-$5 wk.; suitable students; small rm., $3.50; plenty heat; gentlemen.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rooms. $3.00 week up.

15TH ST. NW., 1116—2nd fl. front; running hot and cold water. Gentlemen.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Ladies; 2 clean, warm rooms with private bath; $18 and $20.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. frt. rms., singl., newly dec., l. h. k. $3.50 up., c. h. w. furn.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Large single rm., nr. bath; gentleman preferred. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Well-furn., large, bright room; next bath; adj. porch; priv. home; for 1 or 2; cont. hot water.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $4; com. basement, $2.50; c. h. w. CO. 4802.

18TH ST. NW., 3206—Bright front rms. in private home; perfectly heated; near bath; conv. cars, bus; unlimited phone; ladies or employed couple.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Frt. rm., twin beds, 2 closets, 2 dressers, $12.50. CO. 6145-J.

20TH ST. NW., 1007 at K.—Attractive double room, twin beds, private entrance, c. h. w.; phone, $26 mo.; also entire 2d floor, 2 large rooms, l. h. k. optional.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Lovely front rm.; attractively furn.; every conv.; widow's quiet home; also single rm.; unlim. phone.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen, ex. loc. PO. 4044.

3411 13TH ST. NW.—Bright single front room, near bath; private home; convenient transportation.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. 1857 Mintwood Pl. NW. Newly decorated, l. h. k. room; new Detroit Jewel stove, Frigidaire. Every convenience Also newly furnished twin bedroom. CO. 9415.

HOTEL INN 808 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

HOTEL GRAFTON
Conn. Ave. at De Sales
OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST.
225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
RATES
From $8.50 Per Week.
From $30.50 Per Month.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

GRAND HOTEL 806 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8352.

CLEVELAND PARK
3210 Newark st. nw.; large sunny south room in private home. Winter rates, $20. CL. 1525.

5004 3RD ST. N.W.
Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath. RA. 1154.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W., 328
Master bedroom, private bath, shower; twin beds; new corner home, nicely furnished. Also single front rm. Use of phone.

McAUSTIN HOTEL,
Double rooms, private baths, singles with running water; plenty baths and showers; maid's service; cafeteria in bldg.; walking distance to town and Government departments. 1927 G st. nw.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

COLORED—23d place ne., 525. One room, adjoining screened porch.

OPP. Cathedral (3507 Woodley Rd. NW.)—Detached home, 1 or 2 choice front rms.; pvt. bath; ext. phone. CL. 8607.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLORED—1215 Harvard st. nw.—Large, bright front rm.; private bath. use kitchen and phone; newly decorated.

Suburban Rooms 33

COLLEGE HTS., MD. (4 Beech St.)—Two lovely furnished rooms, next bath; new brick home; sole occupants elderly couple, owners. Wonderful location just above U. of Md., 3 doors Wash. & Balto. Blvd. and bus stop. 20 min. ride to heart of city. Govt. employed gentlemen preferred.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE single room; private Virginia family; $35. CO. 1452.

BELOW Dupont Circle, 1315 20th st. nw.—A complete apt. with sleeping porch, private bath; 4 or 5 people; with service and board.

By refined woman in nearby Maryland. Call after 6:30 p. m., ATl. 7381.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Double rm.; priv. bath; 2 in family. WIs. 3007.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2618—Near Wardman Park, refined, attractive home, large bright room; excellent meals; reas. rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Front double rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; ample closet space; h., c. run. water; conv. bath; excel. home-cooked meals; $10 wk.; refs. 1512 21st st. nw. DE. 5269.

DUPONT CIRCLE — Single, double and triple rms.; home cooking; priv.; walking distance Gov. depts. POt. 1272.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Bright, sunny master bedroom, near bath; transportation at door; home cooking. AT. 7782.

FRENCH FAMILY offers desirable studio room, open fireplace, to young man interested in French. PO. 0458.

GEORGETOWN—3544 T st. nw.—Rooms for one and two, Italian home cooking. Also table board. Reasonable price.

GOOD ROOMS and board for 5 persons. 2 double, 1 single rm., 2 baths, 1 shower; cont. hot water. Screened porch. Gar. 1909 Kenyon st. nw.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1608 (just off 16th st.)—Large front room, semiprivate bath, for 1 or 2; private home. CO. 5385.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1608 (just off 16th st.)—Large front room, semiprivate bath, for 1 or 2; private home. CO. 5385.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821, off Conn. ave., bet. N and M—Bright room, refined, private home; good home cooking.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th st.)—Detached home, vacancy for 2 refined young ladies; twin beds; excep. meals.

MD. AVE. N.E., 659—Young man to share large front rm.; also double back rm. Suitable for 2; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1501—2 desirable single rooms. Excellent southern meals. Good home environment. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Large, beautifully furnished room for three congenial girls; very desirable location; a real home for girls.

N. H. AVE., 3523—Couple or 4 young men; priv. home; Southern cooking.

ONTARIO PLACE N.W., 1857 block 18th & Col. rd.)—Nicely furnished rm., 2d floor, next to bath; large closet, 2 large windows, 2 exposures; nice for couple; reasonable; unlim. phone.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

SUNDERLAND PL. NW., 1922—Well-furnished single front room, closet, near bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; Southern cooking. Also double studio room. Gentlemen preferred. NO. 9042.

WYOMING AVE., 2144—Attractive room in exclusive house; private bath; excellent food; telephone. POt. 3380.

4TH ST. N.W., 5615—Front double room; priv. bath; excellent meals. GE. 9454.

9TH ST. NE., 314—Front room, suitable 2 gentlemen or employed couple with child; near bath; private home; conv. transp.; Southern cooking. AT. 2728.

15TH ST. NW., 4324—Large front room, twin beds; also front single; modern, refined Jewish home; reas. CO. 6160.

16TH ST. NW., 3300 (Apt 205)—Nicely furnished room for young lady; home privileges; private family. $35.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; middle-aged preferred. CO. 3132.

2153 FLA. AVE. OFF CONN. and R.—Just opened; doubles; $35 to $40. All newly furn. outside rms.; meals optional.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Singles, doubles, triples, $40 up. Choice meals; newly furnished, distinctive home.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable 2 rms., enclosed porch, kit., din., bath, $90. Sun. and evc., COL. 1746 or NA. 8100, Br. 126, week days.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5-room apt.; convenient location, overlooking garden. Phone North 7527.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1824 (Apt. 1)—Share lovely apt., twin beds, piano, maid, unlimited phone; 1 or 2 ladies; $22.50 each.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park, very attractive 3 large rooms and bath, 1st floor; front and rear entrances. Completely furnished, including gas, electric, heat and Frigidaire; $70; adults; references.

BOARD or 2-rm. apt. day care of children optional; oil heat; yard. 1916 Irving st. ne. NO. 5252-R.

CALIF. ST., nr. Conn.—Corner, 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath; high elevation; quiet; $55. POtomac 0039-J.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401, Apt. 210—Opposite Shoreham; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; piano, radio; sub-lease till Jan. 1 at $65 per mo.; references. Call COl. 4741.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large, bright, 2-room apt.; priv. bath; Electrolux; home privileges; detached home; $47.50. CL. 2668.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractively furnished 2 rooms, 2nd floor front; elec. refrig.; reas. Adults. References.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Large rm., kitchenette, linens, heat, elec., gas, furn.; full range. $9.50 week.

CONN. AVE.—Studio section, 1 room, kit., bath, gas, elec., Frig., $50. NO. 10109.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3901, Apt. 509—Refined, empl. lady to share attrac. furn. apt.; lge. bedrm; clean, bright; ref. exchanged.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th St. N.W.)—Basement apt., 2 large, sunny rooms; priv. entrance; 3 refined adults, $36 mo.

EMERSON ST. NW., 620—2-rm. apt. and sleeping porch; electric refrigerator. Phone COlumbia 6958-W.

EYE ST. NW., 2124—2 rms., kit., bath. Completely furnished. Gas, electricity included. Conv. loc. WEst 0932. Apt. 607.

EXQUISITE apartment in beautiful English suburban home; 4 rooms, dinette, complete electric kitchen, bath, garage; elegantly furnished; Venetian blinds; rental, $75 month. SHepherd 2073 after 6:30.

FURNISHED in usable French antiques; 2 rms. and terrace, big closets, wood-burn. firepl., bath with shower, Frig.; refs. req. 1741 R. I. ave. 1 blk. north of Mayflower.

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H ST. NW., 2003—1-room l. h. k. apt.; clean; reasonable.

H ST. NW., 2130—2-room furnished apartment; reasonable.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1301—Newly decorated furn. apt., 1 bed-living room, 1 bedroom, private bath; entire third floor. ADams 1740.

K ST. NW., 1930—Apt. 22. Studio apt., 1 room, private bath, completely furnished, $40. Call SHepherd 4713.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1639—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; married couple; $62.50.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Modern apt.; entire floor; private home, or will rent unfurnished; 3 miles of D. C. WA. 8889.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dinette, bath, $35 monthly; appreciative, clean, quiet surroundings. Box 877-M, Washington Post.

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NICELY FURN. 2-rm. apt. Also housekeeping rms. 941 K st. nw.

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OFF 16TH ST. (Midtown)—Beautifully furn.; 3-bedrm. apt.; liv. rm., foyer, din. room, kitchen, bath. PO. 5038.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—3 attractive rooms, private bath, c. h. w., frigidaire; clean; convenient transportation.

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SOMERSET PL. NW., 609—Lovely 1 room, kitchen, dinette; refrig.; newly decorated and furnished; reas.

TWO rooms, kit. and dining alcove; twin beds; expensively furn. Apt. 202, 2000 Conn. ave. nw. DEc. 1756.

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14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 nd 2 rms., kit., Frigd., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Unusually attractive double living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; Steinway grand piano; French upholstered twin beds; ref. req. See Janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts.; gas, elec., refrigeration; low priced.

20TH ST. N.W., 1421—Modern basement apt. Rent reas.; suitable three adults.

4719 CONDUIT RD.—Bus stop; 3 connecting rooms; gas, electric, refrigeration; h.-w. h. included in $38; adults.

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Apt. 505—4 rms., kit., bath $80.00
Elec. Refg., Elevator, Switchboard Service.

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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; switchboard, elevator $65.00

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1502 Columbia rd. nw. We will make you comfortable under new management.

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Associated Press Photo.

Anton Ostrizek, a Viennese violin maker, spent 1,200 hours in making what he likes to think is the smallest violin in the world. It is one-hundredth the size of a normal instrument.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, COl. 0336.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

DESIRE business woman, college graduate, share apt. Apt. 54, 2902 Porter st. nw.

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Furn., 2 rooms, bath, grill and refrig., $45.
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"Overlooking the City"
on Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
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Balconies to escape the summer heat.
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Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. SE., 810—Desirable 1 or 2 rms. 2d floor; kit., priv. bath, porch, h.-w. h., elec., newly dec.; $25 to $35 mo.

A WELL-APPOINTED studio apartment, 3 spacious rooms, priv. bath, modern kitchen; newly decorated; private home. 2005 I st. nw.

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FIVE rooms, bath and back porch, $50; heat and refrigeration included. 48 New York ave. nw.

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NAVAL VILLAGE (2431 E St. N.W.)—3 and 4 room apt.; elec refrig.; heat, hot water free. Adults; $45 and $50 mo. WE. 0147.

NEW BLDG.—$47.50. 1525 19th st. se. 2 rms., kit., dinette; refrig. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ONLY $50—Reception hall, 3 very large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch; perfect condition. Adults only. LAVENIA. 618 F ne.

ORREN ST. NE., 1321, Apt. 3—2 large rms., kit. & bath, dining alcove; h. & h. w. furn. Bldg. 1 yr. old. Rent reduced. To inspect phone Mr. Toms, Dist. 2434. Other apts. avail.

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SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

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2 ROOMS, kitchen, private bath; automatic heat; newly decorated. Phone. Refined section. Reas. NO. 4201.

3 ROOMS, private bath; newly papered and painted. Apply Mr. Fern, 304 Mass. ave. ne. ATlantic 3365.

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$36.50. 1321 Kenyon nw. (near 14th and Park rd.). Attractive, comfortable, 1 large room, nice dinette, kit., refrigerator; newly decorated. POt. 4466.

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FREE REFRIGERATION.
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Next to grammar school; 2-room, kit., bath; 2 exposures. Frigidaire on house current; newly decorated; $45.00. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st. nw. DIstrict 3522.

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AT MERIDIAN PARK! Exceptional view directly out on the lovely "CASCADES." Both east and west exposures, assuring summer comfort. Large apartment of living room, TWO bedrooms, central bath, small dining room, kitchen (REFRIGERATION)—all for $62.50! This is worth seeing RIGHT NOW! VISIT 2201 15th st. nw.

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Two bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, with electric refrig.
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See Janitor at "The MORTON," 1432 R Street N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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Also 2 rms., kit. and bath; $55.
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$52.50—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
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8 r. and b.; 2 incl. porches; h.-w. heat; 2-car garage $65.00

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6 rooms and bath .... $42.50 each

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6 r., k. & b. $40.50

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6 rms. and bath, newly redecorated. $60.00

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6 rms., bath $35.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY,
RENTAL DEPT., 900 F ST. N.W.
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Refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996 .... $40.00

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1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $57.50
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1126 11TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Also 1 room and bath $32.50, $42.50
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3100 WARDER ST. NW.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1614 17th ST. NW.
2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath .. $52.50, $65.00
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1530 R. I. AVE. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $75.00
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

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1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.50
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed $65.50
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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard $62.50
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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on h. c. Switchboard service. Elevator. Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

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1701 H ST. N.W.
Convenient downtown location; elevator service; non-housekeeping apt. of 2 rooms and bath; free electricity, $45.00.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1329 Belmont Street N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
$32.50
Combination living and bed room, dressing closet and bath,
$28.50
FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N. W
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath $48.50
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens, G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets, mirrored doors. In downtown section within walking distance of Govt. depts., churches, stores and theaters.
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Company

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, completely modern apt. consisting of large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath; free refrigeration; moderate rental; apply resident manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
1632 30TH ST. N.W.
Quiet bldg.; adults only. Desirable front apt. of large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; modern rental; apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1326 GIRARD N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, built-in cabinet, elec. refrigeration, large closets, built-in bath with shower, high ceilings; very reasonable; adults.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
HAS AVAILABLE
in this modern fireproof well-managed bldg. an attractive 2-room apt., consisting of a bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, large closet space, tile bath and shower at $52.50. Also a 1-room apt. with 2 exposures, Pullman kitchen, large closet space with the Roll-A-Way bed at $42.50. We maintain 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; Frigidaire on house current.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
COLUMBIA 7400.

818 17TH ST. N.W.
NEAR H ST.
Completely furnished bachelor apartment of 1 and 2 rooms and bath. Convenient downtown location. Janitor on premises. ME. 1448.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NEW BUILDING
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Refrigeration. $50.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

2812 QUARRY RD. N.W.
One block west of 16th St. and Columbia Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $50. Open for inspection.
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.,
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

SAVE 1-3 OF YOUR RENT!
OWN YOUR OWN APT. HOME.
3-4-5-6-Room Apartments at Big Savings.
BOSS & PHELPS,
NA. 9300. 1417 K St. N.W.

$37.50 1119 Columbia rd. n.w.—2 rooms, kit. and bath; gas, electricity, heat, hot water incl. CO. 3051.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

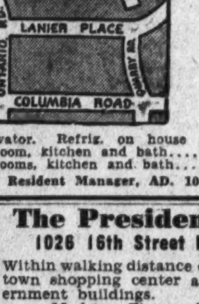
$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library; just off 4th & Penna. Avenue.)
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$47.50
• Hardwood Floors
• Cross Ventilation
• Electric Refrigeration
RESIDENT MANAGER
ATlantic 4078

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
16th St. from V to W N.W.
Now available; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, library, foyer and balcony. Corner apartment with 3 exposures.
Also 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and open screened porch, 2 exposures. Corner.
Both apartments overlook Meridian Park. Electric range and lights on house current.
Call Assistant Manager
DEcatur 0800

The New Parkside
Convenient to Schools, Shops, Theaters and Transportation



1702 Summit Place N.W.
Elevator. Refrig. on house current.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

The Presidential
1026 16th Street N.W.
Within walking distance of downtown shopping center and Government buildings.
Modern—Fireproof—Restricted
24-Hour Elevator Service
1 room and bath
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer
4 rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and foyer
Unusually Large Rooms
Completely Redecorated
Soundproof Construction
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen, dinette and bath $70.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $75.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.
THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath $67.50
Apply Resident Manager.
2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $30.00
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Three Outsanding Values
At Three Fine Locations!!!

RICARDO, 3625 16th st. nw.—Foyer, living room, two spacious bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Large open porch; overlooking Rock Creek Park. $80.00

RICHELIEU, 1750 Harvard st. nw.—Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Southern exposure. $52.50.

RANDALL MANSIONS—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, jr. dining room and bath. Porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. $57.50.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. Nat'l. 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

INSPECT TODAY
1737 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath ... $30
1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
1322 12th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $55
5510 First St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath . $55
113 Kennedy St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath . $55
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

REDUCED RENTALS
1223 Vermont Ave. N.W.
A convenient walk-to-work location.
Large Rooms
High Ceilings
Newly Decorated
1 room, kitchen, s-p bath; electric refrigeration; $29.50.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $34.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.
Apply Apt. 1
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1921 Kalorama Rd.
Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, shower.
$68
Other units available
Modern, fireproof building, centrally located. Convenient to car, bus and shopping district. 24-hour elevator service, secretarial, telephone, laundry facilities, washing machine, clothes dryer. Storage space.
RESIDENT MANAGER

NEW APARTMENTS
2nd Street Near Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
New duplex apt., 3 rooms and bath, large rear yard and wooded lawns. Rentals include heat $52.50
4037-4048 7th St. N.E.
University Park
Bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch and bath, $52.50.
Heat, Hot Water, Electric Refrigerator Furnished.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

2301 Conn. Ave.
(Corner of Conn. Ave., Kalorama Road and Ashmead Place.)
Just south of Taft Bridge, in a fashionable residential neighborhood. In an 8-story elevator building.
Large, bright corner apartment with 3 exposures, 2 corner bedrooms, connected by twin baths; 22 ft. living room opens onto covered porch; dining room, reception hall and extra room which can be used as study or den. Large pantry and kitchen. Frigidaire is on house current. This is not a new building, but the apartment has been thoroughly papered and painted and the rooms are of livable size. $125 per month.
Inspect by Appointment With
Mrs. Jack Hayes
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor NA. 7174

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry and kitchen; $115.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, unfurnished, $102.50.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment, $67.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85.
Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available ... 2 to 5 spacious rooms ... large dinettes and kitchenettes ... electric refrigeration ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby ... restricted clientele ... conservative rentals ... delightful sun deck.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1242 QUEEN ST. N. E.
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch. $41.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt'l. 2345.

2131 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $35
Apply Janitor, 2127 P.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 2 rms., kit., bath; front apt. See janitor or call NAt. 9795.

1632 Lincoln rd. ne.—7 rms., bath, kit.; h.-w. h.; elec., gas $65.00
939 Eye st. nw., Apt. 2—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. Murphy bed $35.50
2222 Penn. ave. nw., 3rd. fl.; 3 rms., bath, kit., elec., gas., h.-w. h. $45.00
1108 Montello ave. ne.—3 rms., kit., bath, elec.; h.-w. h. $45.00
80 New York ave. nw., 304—2 rms., kit., ba., elec., gas, refrig., h.-w. h.. $45.00
1238 Penn. ave. se.—3 rms., kit., bath, h.-w. h.; elec., gas $40.00
616 7th st. sw., 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $40.00
1004 11th st. nw., No. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $37.50
UNHEATED APARTMENTS.
5404 First pl. nw., No. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $48.50
1312 North Capitol st.—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $35.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigerator included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch .. 125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $70.00
1 room, d. a., kit., bath, dressing room $52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE TIVOLI,
Park Rd. and Hiatt Pl. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; small foyer; Murphy bed; large closet, refrigeration on house current; excellent condition; reduced to $37.50 and $39.50. Apply janitor.

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
All Apartments Newly Decorated.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Managing Agents.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Resident manager. Refrigeration included. 5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2301 15th St. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park (2 bedrooms), bath, gas, refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. Maid's quarters.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2800 CONN. AVE.
A distinctive and convenient address. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath available September 15; $52.50.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, 2 exposures; $72.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

The Carroll Spring Inn
20 min. out 16th st. Comfortable and restful rooms with running water, sunny lawns, porches. Forest Glen, Md. SH. 2040.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE
1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet.... $42.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $57.50
An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live
Janitor will show, or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9179

The Portner
15th St. from U to V Sts. N.W.
5 rooms & bath (2 bedrooms). Housek'ng apt. $60
Six-room & bath (3 bedrooms) housek'ng apt. $65
Large rooms, high ceilings, ample closets, mechanical refrigeration.
FREE ELECTRICITY
NOrth 1420
Resident Manager

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

$85.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

DUPLEX.
636 Girard st. nw., Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $40.00.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9178.

WALK TO WORK.
(CLOSE TO GOVERNMENT DEPTS.).
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including gas, electricity, refrigeration, heat and hot water. $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly dec., with southern exposure, $40.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, refrigeration and continuous hot water furnished. Janitor service. $46.50.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0480.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Finest Apt. Bldg. in Anacostia.
ULTRA-MODERN APTS.
With Venetian blinds, Monel metal sinks, colored tiled bath, beautifully equipped kitchenettes. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath. $51.00.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1440 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, electricity and Electric Refrigeration Included in Rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1740 18th Street N.W.
(2 squares from Conn. Avenue and S.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $57.50
Recently renovated. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

THE HOYT
1330 BELMONT ST. NW.
$45 APT. 24.—2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath and inclosed sleeping porch; southern exposure.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
$45.00 ½ square west of 16th and Col. rd. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; very attractive; convenient location; free elec. refrigeration.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $55.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. NW. NA. 0475.

1440 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated; electric refrigeration; $45 month. Res. Mgr.

1803 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

RENT REDUCED!
FRONT APARTMENT!
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath; gas, refrigeration, light included in rent; elevator. Resident Manager, AD. 9893.

$75.00 3 ROOMS KITCHEN, BATH 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W. Free Electricity and Refrig. Two large, cool bedrooms, spacious living room, latest style kitchen, reception hall, tiled bath room with shower, 2 exposures, attractive lobby, elevator.
See Resident Mgr., Mrs. CAIN.
3446 Conn. Ave. N. W. EMerson 8719.

Apartment Wanted
Rent Yours
With a
POST WANT AD

2151 California St. N.W.
Large foyer, fireplace, combination living and dining room, 2 bedrooms with southern exposure, 4 unusually large closets, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, and large pantry.
$85.00
(including gas and electricity)
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. DIstrict 1015

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $35. Apply 2d floor store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55. Gas, light, refrigeration included in rent. Modern building. Completely insulated.
THEODORE HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $35.00
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, NO. 10474.
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

GEORGETOWN.
3333 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $30
Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Between Dupont and Washington Circles.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed, large dressing closet and bath with shower $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed in bedroom; shower $55.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Apply Resident Manager, WEst 0780.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
National 8080.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units
Electric Refrigeration.
Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE NORTHBROOK.
3426 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3211 Wheeler Rd. S.E., $42
Wheeler Gardens
One room, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager. LI. 8422.

2544 17th Street N.W.
(½ block off of Columbia Road).
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts., N.W.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

NEAR WALTER REED
6636 Georgia ave., Apt. 2—3 rms., kit., dining alcove, screened porch with yard; all outside rooms; $42.50. O. B. HOPKINS, 1126 Vt. ave. DIstrict 7271.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
(1 block west of 18th & Col. Rd.)
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $95.00
- *Log-burning fireplace*
- *Unusually large rooms*
- *Cross Ventilation*
- *Hardwood Floors*

Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Service.
Resident Manager, ADams 9493

WE OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION
The Argonne
16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and reception hall; 3 exposures $95.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; 2 exposures $82.50
2001 16th St. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; 2 exposures $75.00
The Susquehanna
1430 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures $42.50
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921

Vision of Horrors of Wars to Come

Wide World Photo.
Weirdly clad members of the British Royal Air Force stage a fire rescue demonstration at Lincolnshire, England. In their special asbestos suits they can remain in flames as long as three minutes.

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AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE CLELAND
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 large rooms, kit., dinette, bath and shower. Cozy, cool and bright. Adults only.

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road, N.W.
(½ block from 16th and Columbia rd.)
1 room, kitchen and bath..$36.50 and $40
Electric Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath $55.00
ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch $52.50
2 rms., kit., bath and porch.. $72.50
2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchen and bath.... $65.00
3 rms., kitchen and bath.... $90.00
FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 rm., dinette, k. & b., porch. $52.50
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, $57.50
4 rms., kitchen and bath.... $85.00
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchen and bath.... $55.00
4 rms., kitchen and bath.... $80.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone SHepherd 5128

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AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1617 T ST. S.E.
3 rooms, beautifully equipped kitchen, tile bath, porch; Arcola heat; Electrolux refrigeration; $50. Available October 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Low Rents
Good Service
Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms, Closets.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.... $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $57.50
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2625 3RD ST. N.E.
Completely modern building, overlooking park; ventilated doors, FREE refrigeration. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $49.50 and $59.50. Available October 1. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
206 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 1. Unusually desirable apartment consisting of large living room, bedroom, dining alcove; completely modern kitchen; tiled bath with shower; screened-in porch; Electrolux refrigeration; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern Fireproof Building
Just off Conn. Ave. car line. Near theaters, stores, etc.
2 rms., kitchen, bath $47.50
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch.. $55.00
Each apartment is a corner.
Free electric refrigeration.
1495 Newton St. N.W.
Clarion Apartment
Just East of 16th St.
Near stores, theater, churches, etc. 1 rm., bath to 4 rms., kitchen and bath, $27.50 to $60.
Bright sunny apartments.
Electric refrigerators.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334

Make a
Move
for the Better
This Fall
To a Distinctly Different Apartment
The Warwick
39th & IDAHO AVE. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 39th, turn left on 39th to Idaho Ave.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
Large Rooms, G-E Electric Kitchens, Large Closets, Special Sinks, Casmeent Windows, Venetian Blinds, Sun Deck—Secretarial service, Entire Building Air-Cooled, Resident Manager.
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
DIstrict 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

DUPLEX APARTMENT
2221 40TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch $55.00
2209 40TH ST. N.W., APT. 2.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
At Mt. Pleasant St. and 16th
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $67.50 to $90.
Modern kitchen equipment. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Electric refrigeration without charge. Resident manager, COl. 9200.
THOMAS J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$70.00 —Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; porch. In excellent condition throughout.
The Home
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
$67.50 —4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
The Leland
2012 O St. N.W.
$50.00 —2 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire.
The Avondale
1734 P St. N.W.
$55.00 —Apt. 53—2 rooms, kit. and bath. Electric refrigeration.
814 M St. N.W.
$40.00 —Apt.3 —4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1342 Nicholson St. N.W.
$45.00 —Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath. Screened porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
NAtional 4815

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; refrigeration free.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Streets N.W.
Apt. 201—5 rms., kit. & bath, $100
MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. N.W.
Apt.—3 r. & b. $50
Available Oct. 1
LINVILLE, 116 6th Street N.W.
Apt. 302—3 rms., kit. & bath, $60
1009 11th Street N.W.
Apts.—1 rm., k., d. & b.
$45 and $47.50
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts.—3 & 4 r. k. & b.,
$47.50 to $52.50
HELON, 425 D St. S.E.
Apts.—2 rms., k. & b., $40-$42.50
ELDON, 933 L St. N.W.
Apts.—1 & 2 r., k. & b. $40 and $50
DANFORD, 1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 3 & 4 rms. & b., $45-$55
HUDSON, 1407 S St. N.W.
Apt. 30—Foyer, liv. rm., bedroom, kitchen, dining room and bath, $50
HUNTINGTON, 2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 4 & 5 r., k. & b.,
$42.50 to $65
1603 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms & bath, $37.50
1661 Park Road N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $47.50 to $52.50
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rms., kit. & bath, $47.50
STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts.—3 rms., k. & b., $60 & $62.50
VELDA, 1216 10th St. N.W.
Apt.—1 room and bath...... $30.00
Apts.—1 & 2 r., k. & b.,
$35.50 to $47.50
WOODWORTH, 1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $42.50 to $47.50
1820 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b...... $60 to $65
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

3150 SIXTEENTH STREET
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors Venetian Blinds
Carpeted Corridors Painted Walls
Concealed Radiation Elevator
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
$69.50 & $82.50
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K Street N.W. *Managing Agents* DIstrict 9706

Available October 15th
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.
RENT INCLUDES ELECTRICITY
(For Lighting and Cooking)
REFRIGERATION
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
Rentals Begin at Fifty Dollars
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agents
DIstrict 9706 *1625 K St. N.W.*

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer.. $50.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, Md.
New Building
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath........ $53.50 to $56.50
Electric Refrigeration; Resident Mgr.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $62.50
Resident Manager, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen, bath. $55.00 to $59.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Resident Manager.
STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer........ $75 to $120
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.
THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
Elec. Ref. Resident Manager.
NEW BUILDING
5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $56.50
Gas Stoves; Electrolux Refrigerators. Resident Manager.
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .... $55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.
4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 9486

NEW BUILDING
3323 SIXTEENTH STREET
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath
1 room, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors Carpeted Corridors
Venetian Blinds Painted Walls
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.
Rentals from $55.00
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W.
District 9706

Beautiful
GARDEN TOWERS
2325 15th St. N. W.
(Overlooking Meridian Park)
Apartments Now Ready
Representative on premises
1 Room, Kit. and Bath
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath
24-hour Secretarial Service. Venetian Blinds, Magic Chef fully insulated, heat-controlled gas ranges.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100

New! Modern! Convenient!
Five-story elevator building. Venetian blinds; secretarial, telephone service. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
The METROPOLITAN
200 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Only ten minutes from downtown via bus or car. Quiet, refined neighborhood close to McKinley (Tech) High School, grade schools, stores and churches.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE, RECEPTION HALL AND BATH
Some With Porches
Tenants may enjoy the free use of the recreation room and tennis courts on the premises.
B. F. SAUL COMPANY
925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 2100

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower, large dressing closet. Southern exposure, refrigeration on house current, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. $57.50. Resident Manager, WE. 2101.
THE MOZART
1830 Fuller St. N.W. at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $65.00. COl. 7451.
1435-37 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $37.50 and $55.00. Resident Manager, Adams 4745; COl. 8531.
7302 and 7306 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor, GEorgia 2216.
1445 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Resident Manager, ADams 5833.
809 KENNEDY STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $50.00; porches, gas refrigeration. Janitor. RA. 5968.
THE LEGATION
3420 Connecticut Avenue N.W. corner of Legation St.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $77.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service—garages in basement. Resident Manager, CL. 9406.
THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Resident Manager, ADams 3014.
1468 BELMONT STREET N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $65.00. Janitor, ADams 7128.
901 20th STREET N.W.
Apt. of 1 room and bath, $35.00.
738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED District 6830

DOWNTOWN
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $49.50
1 room, kitchen, screened porch, bath...... $55.00
2 room, kitchen and bath, $72.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in Rent. Elevator. Resident Manager.

UPTOWN
1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.
(At Adams Mill Road entrance to Rock Creek Park)
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $52.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $69.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.
All Apartments Are Newly Decorated.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706

INSPECT THE NEW MODERN
HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE ON THE TERRACE
1 and 2 Room, Kitchen and Bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS—AGENT
1417 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9300

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. & bath.. $52.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........ $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch. $50.00 and $55.00
3 rooms, kitchenand bath.... $62.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.
1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........ $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $60.00
Electric Refrigerator, Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 to $54.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
215 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Apt. 107 and 202—Bedrm., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath.... $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.
1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room and bath, grill room.. $32.50
Switchboard.
CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $47.50
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard.
3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath.. $35.00
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer.. $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath............ $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath......... $47.50
2131 O ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $25.00
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette............ $52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.
2807-9 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $47.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.
1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.
1205 North Capitol St.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $50.00
2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $110.00
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard. Elevator.
2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $57.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service
1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette $65.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard and Elevator Service.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE ZEBULON
6420 14th St. N.W.
Several desirable suites. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

1433 K STREET S.E.
4-family building; semidetached; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $42.50.

4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Locker. Heat included. $55.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA 0753.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
6 rms., large recept. hall, pantry, bath, porch; electric refrigeration. Front apt. Very reasonable rental.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apts., 4 rms., kit. and bath, $60-$65. Free electric refrigeration.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines; 2 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $45; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $55-$60; corner apt.; 2 exposures; free electric refrigeration.

THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50.
3 rms., kit., b. & porches; cor.; $57.50. Free electric refrigeration.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Near Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch, electric refrigerator, open fireplace; newly decorated; very reasonable rental.

1402 14th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.

WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

48 MADISON N.W.—$59.50
Outside 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch, refrigeration. Heat, hot water furn.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
$47.50 and $52.50.

101 WILLARD AVE.
At Wisconsin ave. and District line—5 rooms, bath and porch.
$55.00.

1809 BELMONT RD.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; front apartment; southern exposure; electric refrigeration.
$45.00 AND $55.00.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NAtional 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

THE MONTELLO,
1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $52.50. POtomac 5758.

1433 Col. Rd.—$47.50 Up
Two, Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1609 31ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50. Electric refrigeration.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included. Resident Manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

128 WEBSTER ST. N. W.
Plenty of Sunshine and Air.
Four rooms and bath..... $52.50
General Electric Refrigerator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtil. 2345.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw. Front basement apt.: 3 rms., bath; couple. AD. 7640-W.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw. 1 rm., kit. and b.; couple pref. AD. 7640-W.

Flats—Rent 49

K ST. NE.—$32.50 monthly; 1st floor; modern, unfurnished; 3 rooms, bath, porches, garage; nice lot. Owner, LL 0308.

635 MONTHLY—1324 Lewis st. ne.: 1st floor; modern; unfurnished; 3 rooms, semiprivate bath, porches; deep lot. Apt., 904 F st. ne. Lin. 0308 or AT. 1903.

1122 8TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $22.50. Separate Arcola heater.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 2964.

28 SEATON PL. N.W.
Entire 1st floor consisting of 5 rooms and bath. $42.50. Key, 2nd floor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

CORNER—Fifth and F sts. Rentals, $15 and up. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

907 NEW YORK AVE—$35.
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

Business Places—Rent 52

VICINITY 11th & PARK RD. N.W.—Individual brick garages ..... $4 month.
PHILIP B KEY, JR. MEt. 5385.

MERCHANDISE BUILDING,
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, offices, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00.
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE,
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Stores—Rent 53

2304 R. I. ave. ne. New store, approximately 24x70. M. O. Bull, NO. 0519.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

4714 14TH ST. N.W.
Modern store suitable for beauty parlor, laundry agency, family shop, etc. Immediate occupancy.
$35.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

FOXALL—Attractively furnished, 6 rooms, finished basement suite with lavatory, gas heat, deep yard; garage; close to good school. $125. Waverly Taylor, Inc., NA. 1040 or WIsc. 5779.

FURNISHED 6-room house, garage; Frigid.; beautiful grounds. 325 W. Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WIsc. 2368-W.

GEORGETOWN—Beautiful, furnished, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; garden; reasonable. WEst 2889.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; beautifully furnished; $150 mo.
J. A. WEINBERG, JR.
Woodward Bldg. NAtl. 0280.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Inquire at 7008 Rollins rd. or phone WI. 5779.

3031 PARK RD., facing park, bus line—9 rooms, 2 baths; well furnished; lease; $110. Open 3 to 5:30 p. m. CL. 7176.

29 S STREET N.W.
6 rooms, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (elec refrig.); 2-car garage. $85.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 8732.

440 PARK RD. N.W.
Six Rooms, Bath, Porches, $75.00.
Electric Refrigerator, Oil Heat.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

29 OAKWOOD ROAD
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath, large attic; hot-water heat; Frigidaire; large lot. $60.

3615 EASTERN AVENUE,
MOUNT RAINIER, MARYLAND.
5 rooms and bath; sleeping porch; built-in garage. Refrigeration. $65.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Farn. or Unfurn. 55

6-ROOM brick house, conveniently located. 1 year old. in Woodlawn Village. 4639 North 14th St., Arlington, Va. Oil heat; garage; partly furnished or unfurn.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored Colonial house; 4 bedr., 3 bath; reas. rental to des. tenant. H. H. Wescott Co., NA. 0620.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Avail. Oct. 15th; one of Alexandria's old homes, thoroughly restored; oil heat; 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm. in basement; 3 open fireplaces; Downtown sec.; $75. Apply 407 Duke st.

ATTRACTIVE house best section Takoma Park, decorated and landscaped. 55x200; 7 rms.; also 3d fl.; oil heat; well equipped kit.; nr. trans., schools. Owner, SH. 2370.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow; unfurnished; nice location; refinished; 4 rm. l.; rent to couple; owner retains 1 bedrm.; inspect Sunday. 24 Denwood ave, Takoma Park.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BRYANT ST. NW., 37—Two blocks north of W. Five bedrooms, large closets, one bath, h.-w. h., $75. Silver Spring 206-J.

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms., ba.; reconditioned; $45 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., ba., $80; 6 rms., ba., $75; 8 rms., ba., $90; Monroe st., bet. 14th and 15th, 7 rms., ba., $75; west of Georgetown, 8 rms., 2 ba. (1 bedrm. and ba. 1st flr.), $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

DOCTOR or dentist's office and residence; modern corner, near Sherman Circle. Vacant, lease. Owner, COl. 3289-J.

DOWNTOWN, 1403 21st st. nw., 2 blocks from Dupont Circle; 9 rooms, 2 baths; $90; lease. FOx. 5363-J.

FERN ST. NW., 808—Convenient stores, trans., 7 rooms, 1½ baths, double garage; large yard; $75. GE. 1324.

FOXALL—6 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage, deep yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

GEORGETOWN—$65, attractive 6-room house, newly decorated. 3333 Que st.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles St.—Five rooms and bath brick bungalow; a. m. i.; cement cellar, large fenced yard. $50 per mo. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro 1283.

NEAR CAVALIER HOTEL—6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; wide house; $75 month.
J. A. WEINBERG, JR.
Woodward Bldg. NA. 0280.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached, six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., 2-car garage, $55. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

N.W. SECTION—Bungalow; 6 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration; gas heat; built-in garage; $70. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, realtor, 4703 Wis. ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING—New brick, 6-rm., 2-bath home; automatic heat; garage; $75 mo.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, newly decorated, h.-w. h., 1300 block of Oak st. nw. $75 month. Call ADams 2649-J.

32D ST. NE., 4212—6 rms., b., a. m. i.; reas. rent. O. W. Hammond, 2523 13 nw.

2209 39TH ST. (Glover Park)—End house, 6 rooms, bath; 2 large rear porches; attic; garage; flower garden. Rental, $80 mo, Apply F. E. Maloney, CLeve. 7649.

2733 36TH ST. NW.—7 rooms, h.-w.h.; garage; trees; redecorated; immediate possession; open; $100. Owner, CL. 5013.

1368 PARKWOOD PL. NW.—4 blocks north Park rd.—Six rooms, sun porch; Frigid.; $72.50. h.-w. h. OWNER, AD. 5834.

Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
613 MD. AVE., RIVERDALE, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; garage $51.00
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

2007 KLINGLE ROAD N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car built-in garage; $90.

211 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 6 months old; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $87.50.

259 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
2-story brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porches; hot-water heat; electricity; $65.

904 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Two-story and cellar brick; 8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; electricity; $85.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.

GEORGETOWN.
Newly restored 10-room and 2-bath old home; rent, $185.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

104 G ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, electricity, $45.

103 F St. NW.—7 rooms, bath, electricity, $55.

THOMAS P. BROWN.
615 4th St. S.W. NA. 1819.

3635 11th st. nw., 6 r., h.-w. h., $55.
729 Rittenhouse st. nw., 6-room semi-det. brick, being redecorated, $57.50.
4021 Marlboro pl. nw. (Petworth), 7 r., semi-det., arranged 2 families, $62.50.
18 Sherman circle, lovely, modern, 8 rooms, inclosed porch, refrig., $75.
6705 Ga. ave., arranged 2 families, 8 r., 2 b., refrig., 3-car gar., $80.
1407 Ingraham st. nw., detached, 6 rooms, auto. heat, refrig., gar., $85.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., 8501 Ga. Ave. GE. 8300. Sun., CO. 1882.

810 22D ST. NW.
9 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h., all modern improvements, $100.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

5519 CONN. AVE. NW., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec. refrig.; gas heat.....$125.00
810 22d st. nw., 13 rms., 3 baths, h.-w. h. 115.00
501 Allison st. nw., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage; refrig. 75.00
517 6th st. ne., 8 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 65.00
1713 2nd st. ne., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 67.75
728 9th st. ne., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. Vacant Oct. 6..... 45.00
132 Jefferson st. nw., 7 rms., bath, elec., gas, elec. ref., h.-w.h.; gar. 80.00
1448 W st. nw., 8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 60.00
72 T st. nw., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage 55.00
1917 Lincoln rd. ne., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h. 52.50
3114 Channing st. ne., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 50.00
50 New York ave. ne., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 47.50
35 Quincy pl. ne., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 50.00
1357 C st. ne., 4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage 40.00
1367 C st. ne., 4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 37.50
311 4th st. ne., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat 37.50
110 Mass. ave. nw., 5 rooms, water, toilet in yard 25.50
809 Emerson st. nw., 8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 72.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat $52.50

6405 7TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $55.00

121 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage; elec. refg. $65.00

2939 MACOMB ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, elec. refrigeration, garage $80.00

3507 RODMAN ST. N.W.
8 rms., bath, maid's rm. and bath, elec. refrigeration, oil heat, gar...$95.00

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths (1st-floor lavatory), oil heat, maid's room and bath $110.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1355 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
8-room detached house, (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplace, oil burner, new refrigerator, 2-car garage, finished attic, landscaped grounds; $110.
THEODORE HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

$57.50 T ST. NE. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, tile kitchen, excellent condition.
$65 630 CRITTENDEN ST. NW. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated; lovely yard; garage. Several others. Car service. ME. 5400.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$45 416 HANCOCK AVE.—5 rooms and bath; semifinished attic; oil heat; available immediately.
MORRISON AGENCY,
Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park.
SHephard 3444.

ALEXANDRIA— Fine Old Colonial house completely remodeled and redecorated. Excellent condition; oil burner, electric refrigerator, 4 m. i.; 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2 open fireplaces, garden. Excellent location. 521 South Lee St., overlooking river. Open Sunday from 1 'till 5, or key at 523 South Lee St. Telephone weekdays District 1747.

Open Sunday
312 Concord ave. nw.—Modern brick; 6 rms., bath, shower; built-in gar.; refrig. Dixie Realty, NA. 8880. Sunday, CLeve. 9100.

3026 Newark St. N.W.
Cleveland Park
Center hall, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, oil burner, side, front and sleeping porches, garage, beautiful garden, furnished as a common sense home. Never rented before, now available to select tenant. $175.00 per month. Call Clev. 0442 to inspect.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

616 MASS. AVE. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; refrigeration $67.50

1528 Upshur St. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and inclosed porch; electric refrigeration; built-in garage. Hot-water heat $85.00

110 SUNNYSIDE ROAD,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage..$75.00

8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage, electric refrigerator and range $76.25

232 CUSTIS AVE.
DEL RAY, VIRGINIA.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, detached garage $50.00

WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $80.00 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

629 Farragut St. N. W.
6 rooms, bath, porches, garage..... $65
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4140.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
4431 Greenwich Parkway,
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric refrigeration; garage.....$85.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

$100—Near Wardman Park
6 large rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; automatic heat; elec. refrig.; redecorated.
Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411.

2634 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel—Very desirable home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches; gas heat, electric refrigerator; reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

OPEN 1 TO 4 P. M.
830 Crittenden st. nw.—Semidetached tapestry brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, porches, newly papered and painted; large back yard and garage. Only $63.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

1600 Block Eames Pl. N.E.
Available Oct. 20. Modern 5-rm. house, front and back porches, built-in garage, hot-water heat, electricity. $45.00. Call Mr. Offutt or Mr. Gerber.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3209 38th st. (corner Jenifer), 1 block west of Conn. Detached center hall; 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's quarter, living room 25x13½; fireplace, 4 fine bedrooms, oil burner, garage; trees, porches; convenient to public, parochial schools; immediate possession. Open, $125. Owner, WIsc. 5775.

WOODRIDGE
3812 25TH PLACE N.E.
Detached—5 large rooms, bath, built-in garage, $65.
LOUIS H. HALL,
3804 24th St N.E. Pot. 6021.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

WILL SELL OR RENT furnished or unfurnished home. Lawyer's Hill rd., Elkridge. Md., ¼ mile off Wash.-Balto blvd. Can be seen by appointment. Call Elkridge 30.

EIGHT-ROOM house; double lot; 2-car garage; lovely home in ideal location; $12,500, or rent, $90 unfurnished. $125 furnished. 25 Woodmont rd., Bell Haven, Alexandria, Va.

MONTGOMERY ST., 625 (Silver Spring, Md.)—Adjoining Bonifant st., 5 rooms and attic, full basement; large yard; oil heat; immediate possession. Call GE. 7078.

GEORGETOWN.
SALE PRICE, $12,500.
RENT FURNISHED, $110.
6-Rooms and Bath Detached Colonial.
1632 32D ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0002.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
$9950 Brick Colonial
6 rooms, 1½ baths, all-electric kitchen, oil burner with summer and winter hook-up. Finished recreation room, basement lavatory, large attic; fireplace; completely insulated and weatherstripped; slate roof, awnings, screens, large landscaped lot, detached brick garage; terms; $2,250 cash, balance, $65 monthly or rent $85 month.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor).
Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010.

For Sale or For Rent
Beautiful Corner
OPEN TODAY
1 to 6 P. M.
6319 CONN. AVE.
$9,500—TERMS
This attractive home contains a large living room with beautiful stone fireplace. One of the largest dining rooms you ever saw and a huge kitchen; 3 spacious bedrooms; two beautiful tile baths with showers; large enclosed breakfast porch; 2 enclosed sleeping porches and built-in garage. Lot 70 by 100 with an abundance of trees and shrubs. Beautifully furnished and now occupied by owner.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K ST. N.W.
National 0334

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—BRICK HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, 3 baths, a. m. i., hot-water heat; centrally located; reas. rent. Alex. 88.

CHILLUM RD., MD.—Half mile from District, between Sergent-Riggs rds.; white frame, 5 rooms, a. m. i., h.-w. h. J. Brumbaugh, owner, Chillum rd.

EAST PEYTON AVE., 138—6 rooms, 2 porches; furnished; $55 mo. Alex. 3248-J.

FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE — Five rooms, kitchen, bath, unfurnished; new plumbing, paper, paint; over store; rent $33 mo., including water. Branch Alexandria Hay and Grain Co. Phone Temple 3771.

FURN. APT.—1st floor, 637 20th st. S., Va. Highlands; 10 minutes to Govt. Depts.; bus to house from 11th and Pa. ave.; nr. schools, churches, stores; newly decorated.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Unfurnished apt., two rooms kitchen, semi bath; heat, gas, light furn. $32.50. GReenwood 0951.

NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick home on Mt. Vernon blvd., beautiful river view; oil heat; electric kitchen, sun parlor; strictly modern; garage; 20 minutes' drive Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALexandria 27-F-31.

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful 7-room colonial new brick home and garage, plus recreation room and lavatory in basement; 2 baths; large closet; oil heat; air-conditioned; beautiful landscape; large corner lot; exclusive residential section; convenient to buses, schools, churches and stores; 12 minutes downtown Washington; $100 monthly. Call WA. 8627.

NEARBY VA.—New 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath. Near schools, stores and bus, $50. ENGBRETSON, Alex. 3756 or 3354.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—New 5-rm. brick bungalow in Woodlaw Village; lovely neighborhood; electric refrig.; oil burner; garage; near bus. Drive out Lee highway to first traffic light, left on Glebe road to 17th st. See Mr. Brumback at sample house, 4723 17th st. N., or call WA. 7145 or 8921.

2 LARGE ROOMS in new brick building; electric kit., bath; air-conditioned; heat, elec. included; other apts. available. A. H. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor). Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010.

1340 IRVING NE.; $42.50; 5-r. and b. bun., a. m. i.; big lot; terraced; fine repair. 410 TAYLOR ST., Chevy Chase, Md.; nr. Brookville rd.; vacant 15th; 5 r. and b., a. m. i., $55; MD. PK., 2d bungalow from Ashby's store; 4 r.; a. m. i., except bath, $27.50. KENILWORTH, Masruder ave., 1¼ ac. to D. C.; no med. imp.; 4 rm., $12.50. SEABROOK, Springfield, Bowie, $1,850 up; rent, $15 up. To buy, rent, trade Md., Va., see us. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEARBY MARYLAND.
906 MARYLAND AVE
(Baltimore-Washington Blvd.)
Convenient to Schools and Bus. Beautiful New Apartments. Latest Equipment.
VERY REASONABLE RENTS.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M. (To reach—Go out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville and continue on the Boulevard ¼ mile beyond second traffic light to property on the right at the corner of Arundel Ave.)

Rare Sheep Exhibited at Los Angeles

Wide World Photo.

At Pomona, Calif., Miss Marjorie Smith exhibited one of the Karakul rams, rare type of sheep, which is attracting hundreds of visitors to the livestock section of the Los Angeles fair.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

SMALL ESTATE with spacious grounds; beautiful oak grove; outdoor fireplace; 8 rooms house, modern improvements; furnished or unfurnished; Virginia; easy commuting distance; hard-surfaced road; rent reas. COl. 1472. Box 308, Wash. Post.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

COTTAGE furnished; 40 minutes to Baltimore; to small family; 3 bedrms., l. r., d. r., kit., pantry, bath; inst. hot water; oil heat; porches; $45 per mo. Call Forest 5745-J, or write for appt., 5225 Beaufont ave., Baltimore, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COMPLETELY furn. apt., consisting of living rm., bedrm. with twin beds, kitchenette, dinette and bath; in quiet neighborhood; Northwest section; references furnished. Kindly give full details. Box 289, Washington Post.

QUIET, reliable couple, 2 unfur. rms., bath; l. h. k. facilities; refined neighborhood; walk. dis. Capitol; Box M880, Wash. Post.

6-ROOM HOUSE, a. m. i.; cellar; Southeast or Northeast section; Oct. 15. By man and wife. Phone ATlantic 6841.

TENANTS WAITING.
List your houses and apts. with
FRANK V. McNAMARA.
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

Sale Apartments 63

BEAUTIFUL CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT
FOR SALE
Club fashion, you qualify with the Board of Governors to get this fine apartment of 6 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace. It can be leased but here's the story: Equity cost a former Senator $9,200 a few years ago and monthly payments have increased this ever since. He has left Washington for good and wants to close out. Let us try him with an offer of $2,000.00 cash. Monthly payments will be $136.50, including reduction of trust.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

5-ROOM apartment in one of the best co-operative apartments in the city. For full information apply Box 301, Wash. Post.

LEAVING CITY—RARE OPPORTUNITY to buy corner bedroom apartment with private park at greatly reduced price. Small cash investment and monthly payment less than rent. Box 300, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER—306 Upshur st. nw., Petworth, 1st commercial. Mrs. A. C. Hudson, 637 20th st. S. (Va. Highlands), Arlington, Va.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $7,950; American Univ. Park; has oil burner; nice lot with trees; convenient location. Very easy terms. Seldom such an opportunity. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

BROOKLAND, Bungalow, 8 rms, lge ground, excellent condition. Phone POt. 4539.

BY OWNER—117 Oglethorpe st. nw., facing Govt. park; detached brick, 8 rooms, $7,950. See evenings and Sunday.

BY OWNER—4-bedroom semidetechad. Inspect this home and make offer. Small down payment. 517 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. CO. 8846.

BUY in Georgetown. J. Leo Kolb, Inc., 1237 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 0002.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bargain; corner brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, room over attached garage; side porch, finished attic, recreation rm.; automatic heat. PO. 0924.

COUNTRY ESTATE—New small estate, nearing completion. Beautiful stone house, acre of ground, excellent environment. Trades considered. NAt. 4353.

IN PETWORTH—For sale by owner; six rooms, glass-inclosed sun room, screened sleeping porch; thoroughly reconditioned; cellar on yard level; lot 158 feet deep; garage; paved alley; Frigidaire, oil burner, storage hot water and new cabinet sink. Near bus. Vacant. Open Sunday. 613 Ingraham st. nw.

L ST. NE., 1842—Brick, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; reconditioned like new; $3,750; reasonable down and monthly payments. Owner.

LOVELY "Homewood," 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming new detached on big lot; sample 4726 Albemarle st. nw., off Mass. ave., D. C. Open daily. Price under $13,000. Brokers invited.
L. E. F. PRINCE, BUILDER.

MT. PLEASANT NW.—Have several good 6 to 12 room houses; reasonable; terms. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

NEAR the Capitol, 8 rooms, $6,750; bargain; with large 2-story brick garage. Act quick or to get this one. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

NEAR CAPITOL—Have several good 6 to 12 room houses. Mrs. Williams, 500 E st. ne. LI. 3143.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bargain; brick home; 3 bedrms, 2 baths, attic, front porch; gar.; lge. lot.; $10,500. PO. 0924.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $16,000, Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Fd. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tel. for list. Brokers, attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

SALE OR RENT—BUNGALOW, $4,800. Two bedrooms, kitchen and dinette, living room, full basement, large lot; near schools and transportation.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

VICINITY McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL—6 rooms, bath (3 bedrooms) hot water heat; $6,000.
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.,
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

1308 GERANIUM AT ALASKA AVE.
Lovely Colonial home; living room with fireplace; sun parlor; screened porch. 3 bedrooms, finished attic; maid's room, bath in basement. House insulated, screened; awnings, oil heat, gar. Open. GE. 8114.

BARGAINS.
2605 Irving st. nw.—7 rms., a. m. i., detached, beaut. lge. lot, shade trees; ideal home; $6,800.
3100 10th st. ne.—8 rms., a.m.i., det. corner, beaut. layout, splendid home, $6,000.
916 Mich. ave. ne.—8 rms., a.m.i., detached, beautiful home, $7,000.
A. S. ECONOMON. NO. 6817.

$3,950—MORSE ST. N.E.
Trinidad section. Lovely 6-room semi-detached; fireproof shingle; automatic heat and hot water. Lot 25x100. 2-car garage. Terms. ME. 5400.

$6,500—DETACHED HOUSE.
Anacostia section. Home or speculation. In first commercial zone; 6 rooms and bath; side and rear yards; close to schools, stores, bus, churches, etc. Owner ill and must sell. See Mr. Lawton. LIncoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Near 15th & Crittenden N.W.
$9,500.
This is an unusual offering in a brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, beautiful fireplace and a lovely kitchen, with gas stove and large gas refrigerator. Located in a refined section, near all conveniences. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

N.E.—BARGAIN—$6,950.
Terms. Lovely 7-room modern brick, porches, automatic heat, Frigidaire; garages; deep lot. Agent, 904 F st. ne.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
$6,950—4001 MARLBORO PL. N.W.
Shepherd st. between 3d and 4th—Corner brick; ½ block to Government parks; 7 lovely rooms, tile bath; completely reconditioned; convenient terms to suit.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. Dist. 3830.

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE.
617 Rock Creek Church Rd. nw. Brick row house in desirable residential section. 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; convenient to schools and transportation. All reasonable offers will be considered. NA. 5536. Br. 6 or 8. Eves., DI. 4620 No. 42.

1328 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Sacrifice large detached home, 5 bedrooms, automatic heat, large back porches; lot 40x150. See this house inside and you will buy it. Priced to sell this week at only $8,950. L. H. Thaden, WIsc. 5440.

ANTIQUARIUM
Early American; interesting, rare old pieces from collection of Mary Crockett Peebles Studio. Displayed with exceptional originality in interior decorating in beautiful new $14,500 colonial home at 4208 45th st. nw. Drive out Massachusetts avenue, turn right at 46th st., one block and right again to 45th st.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

NORTHEAST SECTION, 628 E St.—Brick home, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; alley in rear; $6,350. LININS CO., 1733 DeSales st.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9:00 P. M.
1802 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
Detached masonry home on lot 50x135, 8 rooms and bath, arranged for two families; hot-water heat, electricity, electric refrigeration; 2-car detached garage.
IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.
$7,750—$1,000 Cash. Call Mr. Jachowski.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

534 5TH ST. S.E.
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.
2-story and cellar brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage. $5,250.
INSPECT TODAY.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.
Sunday—GEorgia 4987.

LINCOLN PARK.
7 rooms, 2 baths. Newly papered and painted. This house is in perfect condition and must be sold. Arranged for three families. $6,500. Terms considered.
FRANK FERN,
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3365.

THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
offers
6306 FLORIDA STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND.
Just two blocks east of Connecticut on quiet street. Large lot of over 10,000 sq. ft. is newly landscaped and has many beautiful large trees. New shrubbery. The house, constructed of frame and brick, contains on the 1st floor a three-exposure sun room, dining room 12x14½, living room 15x26 with big fireplace, kitchen 10x13, breakfast room, pantry. There are four bedrooms ranging from 11x13 to 13x17 and two modern tiled baths on the 2nd floor. Basement has maid's room, lavatory, laundry tubs, double storage room. Built-in garage. Oil heat. The ENTIRE PROPERTY has been carefully renovized and decorated. Such as: new range with heat control; newly tiled baths and kitchen; all floors sanded; new electrical wiring; new linoleum; and many other features. Come out today and inspect this property. We are the owners and can arrange convenient terms. The location is good—just 2 blocks to buses—just 3 blocks to school and church—just 4 blocks to stores.
OPEN $12,750 OPEN
To reach: North on Connecticut Avenue, just past Bradley Lane to Raymond Street, east 2 blocks to Florida, north to house.
Office:
1429 EYE STREET, NORTHWEST
NAtional 8032
Sundays and Evenings—CLeve. 3621 or Wisconsin 4985

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL.
CORNER BRICK.
Center hall planned, 7 rms., bath, hot-water heat, elec.; facing Lincoln Park; ideally arranged for doctor or dentist; price to close estate, $6,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

SILVER SPRING, MD.,
1603 Radnor rd., just south of Franklin ave.—New brick bungalow, large kitchen, tiled bath, full dining room, living room with open fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, room for 2 rooms and bath in attic; h.-w. h.; 75-ft. lot; price reduced to $7,650. Will make attractive terms to earnest home seeker. This house is beautifully located, in an area of advancing prices, adjacent to Indian Spring Club and Sligo Valley Park. Open now for inspection. Phone Silver Spring 381.

Sacrifice $4,950—Easy Terms
5-room bungalow; spacious grounds; shade trees; corner lot; opposite grade school, Cheverly, Md. A genuine bargain. Phone GReenwood 0960 or 1986.

Palisades of the Potomac, Overlooking the River.
A modern detached 6-room-and-bath home; gas heat; large lot, garage. Reasonably priced.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NO MORE—NO LESS
$3,500
Buys a 6-room house and 2-room cottage and a 1-car garage; all on large lot; shade trees; on bus line; 10 minutes from downtown. Terms. SEE AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC. Phone JA. 1866.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
$4,500—Built 3 Years
6 rooms, bath; pipeless furnace; full basement; wooded lot 50x150 ft.; high elevation; terms; $1,200 cash, balance financed at 5% interest.
$5,450—4 Bedrooms,
8 rooms, bath; oil heat, electric refrigerator, gas range; lot 120x150 ft.; 3-car garage; shade trees, lily pond; good location and a good buy for large family; terms, $500 cash, balance monthly.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor).
Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010.

GREAT FALLS SECTION.
Near Spring Hill, Va., about 11 miles from White House. 10 acres, all cleared, nicely fenced; small stream through property; fruit trees, vegetable garden; 6-room modern frame home; h.-w. heat; located in beautiful grove; acre lawn; up-to-date hen houses, garage; 1,000-foot frontage on new boulevard now being built. The best buy on the market—only $8,750. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLarendon 633-J-1, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

24 ACRES.
In corporate limits of Vienna, Va. Eight-room and bath modern home, surrounded by a grove of large maple trees. Fruit trees, new chicken run, extra well in yard, ever-running spring in field; owner moved to city and will sacrifice for $7,500; only $500 cash required. Call Mr. Blincoe, Clarendon 633-J-1, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Lock, Stock and Barrel.
Aged owner, retiring, offers large 9-room house, center hall, elec., barn, outbuildings, 39 acres, 2 horses, 2 cows, 150 chickens, feed, growing crops, machinery and equipment, for $9,500; $2,000 cash, or $8,500; $1,000 cash without personal property. Note this and verify it yourself. $8,500 will not replace the dwelling alone; the land without buildings should be worth near the price asked for all. A beautiful country home; a productive farm; on hard road, ½ mile off Lee highway, 13 miles from Washington. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 876-W-3.

ARMY-NAVY CLUB
neighborhood. Hillside view of Washington, on the ridge in nearby Va. New brick house painted white; 6 large rooms, sun porch, recreation room, attic, 2½ baths; h.-w. h., oil burner. Inquire Aurora Hills Homes Office. Phone JAckson 1866.

Country Club Village
Where Individuality
is a prevalent characteristic, the natural sylvan beauty of Country Club Village is enhanced by the attractively diversified architecture and the landscaped grounds of every home. Differently designed homes lend a freshness to this community that literally beckons to those who desire surroundings of refined persons and tastes.
No two homes are alike in this distinct residential community, and those who appreciate finely built homes at a moderate price and know that a home is a lifetime investment will realize that Country Club Village is indeed an outstanding achievement and an ideal place to live.
This fact is doubly true in view of the fact that Country Club Village is located in a densely wooded section of the metropolitan area of Montgomery County, where values are advancing rapidly—and only 18 minutes from downtown, with all improvements completed.
A few beautiful sites are still available. Two exceptionally charming homes just completed are open for your inspection. Drive out and convince yourself. We shall gladly give you any information and help you with your new home problem. No obligation.
Out Mass. Ave. Extended, keep right into River road 300 yards to property or ¼ mile beyond Kenwood Country Club.
John F. Wynkoop
Col. 6705.

Outstanding Buys in Arlington County

4864 24th St. North
Beautiful 5 room and bath home. Space in attic for two additional rooms. Detached garage, wide lot, facing new Great Falls Highway. Near bus, schools, etc. Built by Forrest T. Athey.
To reach: Out Lee H'way to Glebe Rd., right to 24th St., right again to house.

619 So. Glebe Road
6 rooms and tile bath, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, rock wool insulation. Attached garage, air-conditioned. Lot 55x142, landscaped with beautiful boxwood and other shrubbery.
$8,450

Attractive Brick Bungalow
Five large rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, porch, garage, oil burner; 10c bus.
To reach: Drive to Glebe Rd. and new Lee Blvd. traffic light. Our arrow will direct you to home.
$6,990

1503 N. Edison St.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, living room with fireplace, 2 recreation rooms finished with knotty pine. Screened porch, oil heat with summer hook-up. Furred walls. Corner lot 70 feet wide.
To Reach: Out North Washington Blvd., right on N. Edison St. to home.

THESE HOMES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
LEVINGTON
Clarendon 1789 Wal. 7164
Court House Square
Arlington, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL 2 to 8 acre tracts, covered with large oak trees and on hard road; 11 miles from Washington; 12-cent commuting fare. School bus service and city electricity. White neighborhood. Clear of debt and priced at about $200 per acre; $100 cash and balance $20 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A client of this office offers a very fine productive farm of first and second bottom land of 380 acres in Augusta County, Va., about 20 miles from Harrisonburg and 12 miles from Staunton; the property is unencumbered and lies in a bend of the Middle River; improvements consist of brick dwelling house, 2 bank barns and the usual outbuildings. Fully equipped with modern farm machinery.
Owner is now ready to retire and offers this property for $50,000.
The owner may be reached through Carlton G. Van Emon, National Press Bldg. NA. 3658.

OLD BRICK, center hall, 18 miles from city; 10-room dwelling, 170 acres, 40 timber, bal. grass and pasture; springs, streams, old boxwood trees, good views; barn, silo, outbldgs.; splendid community.
MADEIRA SCHOOL SECTION, 120 acres, 30 alfalfa, 40 meadow, 8 timber, bal. under cultivation; soil highly productive; 8-rm. dwelling, tenant house, barn; spring water by gravity to all bldgs.
G. W. SUMMERS, 1721 H st. nw. ME. 3446.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
40 acres. All modern improvements. 8-room residence; 2-car garage. Adjoining ex-Senator's estate in nearby Md., $12,500; terms arranged.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

22 ACRES—Montgomery County, Md.; 7-rm. dwelling, outbuildings; 1 mi. from state rd.; lawn, trees; reduced for quick sale; $3,500; terms. Phone GAithersburg 7-J.

$50 DOWN—3½ ACRES, ON COUNTRY gravel road, 12 miles D. C.; $325. NAtional 3753, or LIncoln 5976-W.

40 ACRES good tobacco soil, high with magnificent view over surrounding country. 4-room bungalow in need of repair. 12 miles from D. C. line near Piscataway, Md. $3,450. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn and outbuildings. Price $5,500.
Herndon, Va. R. C. PRINTZ. Phone 69.

24 ACRES on good gravel ground 12 miles from D. C. line for only $1,120. The ideal location for the quiet suburban home.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

35 ACRES—5-room house, on hard road. Price $1,200.
Herndon, Va. R. C. PRINTZ. Phone 69.

44 ACRES—On gravel road, near electric car line. Modern 6-room-and-bath house, barn and outbuildings. Price $5,500.
Herndon, Va. R. C. PRINTZ. Phone 69.

242-ACRE FARM, 21 MILES FROM Washington, over hard roads; has historic 7-room house, built about 1785; modern 6-room home with 2 baths; 5-room tenant house, barns and other buildings; springs and streams. Price, $27,500; $5,000 cash; assume $10,000 trust; balance monthly. Would consider clear of debt city or suburban property as part payment. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

550 ACRE STOCK FARM on gravel road in Loudoun Co., improved land, finely watered by large stream; portion in blue grass sod; 6-room farm house and tenant house; large stock barn and outbuildings. All personal property except cattle, including crops at $26,500, $8,000 cash, balance to run five years. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$2,000—6½ acres and a 5-room house; beautiful location on hard road; electricity available; nearby Virginia.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

$5,000, 48 acres; good house, new barn, silo; elec., water. On Route 50, 45 min. D. C.; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

FARM BUYING MADE EASY
Big bargain catalog free.
STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Building Philadelphia.

ON U. S. 50.
100 acres, beautiful rolling land with splendid mountain view, 35 minutes from Washington; 50 acres clear; balance timber; good well; never-failing stream; 6-room house, bath, electricity, water and sewerage system. No prettier and few more productive farms; house needs repair; worth $12,000. Price $7,500; $750 cash. This property has our unqualified recommendation. Act now if you want it. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 876-W-3.

A Beautiful Home Site.
47 acres excellent land, about 6 acres massive oak timber, balance cleared; well, springs, old house, 5 rooms, barn and corn crib; 32 miles from Washington; within ½ mile of railroad station; all buildings in need of repair. Old house has beautiful setting in large massive oak grove. Aged owners; sacrifice at $2,000. $1,200 cash and assumption by purchaser of $800 trust.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. HERNDON, VA.

Maryland and Virginia Farms
$3,000—100 ACRES.
Good farm land; on hard road; near Louisa, Va.; 7-room old Colonial house; school bus; electricity in front; terms.
$7,000—58¾ ACRES.
Unusually good buy in Montgomery County farm; on main pike near Damascus; two good houses, large barn with dairy, and other buildings; land well fenced; gently rolling; 800-foot elevation; beautiful view; main house has electricity, bath; some dining business already developed; terms.
$15,000—140 ACRES.
Old Colonial house; 8 or 9 rooms, bath; several fireplaces; a grand old house in perfect condition, except for papering; place has two tenant houses, 2-car garage and poultry houses; good tobacco and corn land.
$12,000—100 Acres.
One of the most beautiful farms in Montgomery County; only 100 acres, but will produce more than many larger farms; old Colonial house, set well back from road, on elevation surrounded with large trees; large bank barn, large corn house, poultry houses; not far from railroad station; terms; have tenant for operating it if desired.
R. D. LILLIE.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

CEDARHURST-ON-THE-BAY — Completely furnished. Terms. Owner, LIncoln 8509 W

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

WOODLAND POINT—8-room house, hot-water heat, large glassed sleeping porch, 200 feet of waterfront, $3,750. Terms. Waterfront acreage, 3 to 5 acres, $450 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

$100 DOWN, $15 MONTH for 8 acres; 50 miles Washington; 280 feet waterfront; price, $750. NA. 3753. LI. 5976-W.

UNUSUAL WATERFRONT PROPERTY on Eastern Shore, where cultured people are retiring away from congested cities. PANOLA, a completely modern all-year estate; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, attractive rooms, 4 fireplaces, wide porches, etc.; fine yacht anchorage, exceptional location on point with gorgeous broad water view, owner leaving country, will sell for $18,500, without brokers. W. B. Pierson, Easton, Md.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GIRLS TOO . . .
are finding their deserved place in the music world

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA IS AN EXCELLENT TRAINING GROUND

Whether you wish to enter the professional or concert field or if you play for your own personal expression and enjoyment, you will find the best instruments, the most reasonable prices and the easiest terms at Droop's. We have the newest orchestrations and a complete selection of classical music.

SPECIAL!!
Gold Lacquer
TRUMPET
and Case
$28.50
Silver
CLARINET
and Case
$39.50

DROOP'S 1300 G ST. N.W.
"For The Best In MUSIC"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

LARGE 10-room house and lot, Colonial Beach, Va. Price, $2,500. Cash or terms. Inspection and inquir. invited. V. O. CARUTHERS, Colonial Beach, Va.

SPECIAL FALL OFFER
There are still a few choice lots available at COVE POINT BEACH at reduced prices. NOW is the time to buy and save difference. Price range, $99 to $700, with 10% down, balance monthly. In addition as a SPECIAL FAVOR we will clear lot of all underbrush FREE. Title guaranteed by owner. Wisely restricted.
1343 H ST. N.W. MEtropolitan 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ESTATE—300 to 600 acres, with good, large dwelling or houses, in Va., within 150 mi. of D. C.; 2-3 tillable; high, rolling land; healthy section and desirable surroundings; pay market price; terms. Send full data with photos; party means business. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

IMMEDIATE CASH! Any brick houses, apts., bus. prop., reas. E. W. Bailey, AD 4786 or mail 1435 Meridian nw.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON terrier puppies, registered; small show type; dark brindle and white, evenly marked; reas. 4201 4th st. nw.

DOBERMAN Pinschers; pedigreed; very admirable dispositions. 3360 16th st. nw.

FOR SALE—Irish setter, 6 months; male; registered A. K. C.; house trained; $50. WIsconsin 6065-R.

PERSIAN kittens—Pedigreed, male, Red Tabby. Little beauties; healthy. CL. 5446.

WIREHAIRED terrier puppies, pedigreed; 4 months lod. Temple 3373.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS
Sired by General Grant of R. K. C. registered. Prices reduced for quick sale. MRS. LINDSEY, Colesville, 8½ miles from Signal Light in Silver Spring. Ash. 181-M.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR large, young mules, 2 large young work horses, 6 mares & horses. 110 M se.

1 PAIR PERCHERON mares, in foal, 8 years old. 4 Percheron colts 3 and 4 years old. 3 cheap horses, 2 riding horses, 2 ponies. No reasonable offer refused. 2239 Pennsylvania ave. se., end of Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE TABLE, San Domingo mahogany drop-leaf table, carved legs, pineapple pattern; genuine antique. North 7527.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

AWNINGS—We remove, store, hang and repair. Avoid the rush. Estimates without obligation. Reasonable prices. Window shades and tarpaulins. Procter, 224 Seaton court nw. ME. 7813.

CHAIRS (4), hand-carved, leather seat, back; Simmons studio couch, used one month; very reasonable. DEcatur 3633.

CLOTHES, suitable school or office, size misses, 12 and 38; tuxedo, 37. CL. 5196.

COAT, LADIES'—Black cloth; 1 winter suit, full length coat, fur trim, size 36. 1 boy's overcoat, size 12. Call WI. 2226.

FURNITURE RENTED

Complete rooms or single pieces; modern styles to complement any room as low as . . .
$7.50 PER MONTH
You needn't buy furniture if your stay in Washington is temporary. We will equip your home or apartment.

BRAND NEW BEGINNER'S SIZE
ACCORDIONS
$32.50
. . . including a course of private lessons. Easy terms . . . only $1.50 weekly.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street
Corner of 13th

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, Lawson type, good condition, $25; Simmons bed and mattress, $10. WIsconsin 4136-J.

DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES, and other used office furniture.
H. BAUM & SON 616 E St. NW.

DINING ROOM suite, Renaissance; cost $750; sell $150; piano, $30; small chairs. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

DINING RM. SET—Mahogany, 10 pieces; good style; sell separately; cheap. Call 5425 Conn. ave., Apt. 512.

DUCKS—Mexican, 16; this yr. hatch; beau. color; quackless. 4551 Wis. ave. CL. 0067.

ELEC. refrig., Univ.; new Orient, rug, mirror, Electrolux, sew. mach., elec. 1733 N.

FOR SALE—2 crypts in the Abbey Mausoleum at Arlington, Va. Owner moving from Washington. Address W. R. T., 1508 H st. nw.

FURNITURE, studio couch, $8; gas stove, $6; 4-poster sgle. bedstead, $4; sanitary couch, $3; 4 chairs, $1 ea. 1502 21st st. nw. Phone DE. 0881.

FURNITURE—4-poster mahogany bedroom set; dining room set; Simmons bed; reasonable. Call Saturday and Sunday. 2910 Cortland pl. nw.

FURNITURE—Mah. fin. office desk; mah. bedroom vanities; wicker liv. rm. or porch furniture, etc. Phone WIs. 3113.

FURNITURE—For better used and sample furniture at lowest prices in town, see the 9th St. Furniture Exchange, 316 9th st. nw., Washington's leading used furn. store. Open eves. Yes! We do moving.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. apt.; leaving city; sell reas. 132 3d st. se., Apt. 4.

FURNISHINGS for six-room house; very good condition; reasonable; house can be rented. COl. 8213.

G. E. SUN lamp; cost $69; will sacrifice. Call after 7 p. m., ALexandria 1810-J.

GAS STOVE—Detroit Jewel 4-burner; side oven; apt. size. Apply Office, 1832 Biltmore st. nw.

HOT-WATER heating boiler; first-class condition. 622 14th st. ne. AT. 0899.

IRONER—A. B. C., used only 4 mo.; Knee action, safety lever, $44.95, $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

LIVING-ROOM Suite, cane and mahogany; cost $200; sacrifice $25. ADams 7383.

MATTRESSES, good condition, singles and doubles, sterilized; overstock of Arlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave.

MIRRORS—4 plate glass, level edge, 18x66; cost $14 each; sell for $7, like new. 1204 G st. nw. ME. 9388, 2d floor.

PIANO—Player. Good condition. Reas. $25. 504 Greenwood ave., Tak. Pk., Md.

PIANO—Baldwin make, baby grand, good condition; very reasonable. CL. 6134.

PIANO—Badburg Upright; beautiful plain case, lovely tone; excellent condition; reas. 47 V st. nw., NO. 2183-W.

PIANO—If you want a piano but don't feel you have the space see the new spinette that's just come out. It will fit on a 2x4½ foot rug, yet it has a nice tone. And best of all it sells for only $195 on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANO—Steinway Upright, used, but factory reconditioned. Will sell for $150. Terms.
P. A. NORTH PIANO CO., 1251 G N.W.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model apartment upright that looks like new; special only $160. Has a nice tone. Pay $6 monthly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Visit our store for good reconditioned baby grands. Here are three special values for this week: One Vollmer at $235 (sold new for $495); one Premier at $295 (sold new for $675); one Chickering at $575 (sold new for $1,375). All have plain mahogany cases and carry our usual new piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. All sizes and styles; grands, uprights, spinets, ampicos. Rental paid applies on purchase if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have a late model plain mahogany case Steinway baby grand in splendid condition that we're closing at a low price (original cost considered). NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size late model apartment grand in very good condition now reduced to $165. Ideal for a very small room. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Philco, 9 tubes; beautiful cabinet; reconditioned and guaranteed; $14.95; $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REAL BARGAIN—Quick sale, sink with right-handed drainboard, acid proof; also lavatory in unchipped enamel; both for $15. A. O. Van Sleet, Margaretta st., East Riverdale, Md.

REFRIGERATOR—New; never been uncrated; Shelvadore Electric Saver; 5-year protection; special cash price. EM. 4070.

RUGS—Several unusual Oriental scatter; also two pairs dark rose velvet portieres. CL. 3910.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, 3 sections, top and base; used, but in excellent cond.; $8.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING mach. (Singer), perf. cond., all attach. connected; $10. 3544 W pl. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STOVE—Coal; modern; circulating heater; used 1 month; cost $39.50; sacrifice for $12. 1115 B st. se. LI. 3393-M.

SUIT—Gentleman's black pin stripe (38-40) $10. Fall overcoat, $5. ADams 3033.

TRAILER—Kingham; equipped for heavy hauling; first-class shape; cost $1,800; will take $800. Arlington Coal Co. JAckson 1880.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 5, rebuilt, $27.50; like new. Corona portables, brand new (discontinued model), standard 4-row keyboard, complete with case. Reduced to $31.99. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—High grade rentals, delivered, $3 month; new portables, $1 week. For demonstration call NAt. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VIOLET RAY machine, Norge refrigerator, beautiful chaise lounge. Price right SHep. 3090.

VIOLIN and cello; rare Italian; 1st class condition. Box 310, Washington Post.

WASHER—A. B. C., apartment (4-sheet size), good condition, guaranteed, $19.50; $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

Armstrong's Sloane's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19
PYUS ADAMS FOR PAINTS
1119 9th St. N.W. NA. 2400 for Delivery.

LUMBER.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK WOOD, well seasoned, for fireplaces; $10.75 cord. COl. 0270 after 12 noon.

FIREPLACE LOGS.
Well seasoned, $9 full cord, delivered. Clean kindling, $7 per half cord, or by load or bundle. JAckson 1607.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.
Before 8 A. M. or after 9 P. M. DIst. 0474.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

Business Directory

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 . . . . $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 . . . . $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNACE REPAIRS.
FURNACE—Cleaning, repairing, installing parts for all makes; guaranteed.
WEST FURNACE CO. NO. 5985.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

HOME REPAIRS
DON'T TAKE CHANCES!
Deal With a Reliable Firm
- Painting
- Papering
- Plumbing
- Roofing
- Carpentry

Terms as Low as $5.00 Per Mo.
M. Kapneck Const. Co.
736 11th St. N.W. ME. 7518
2nd Floor

MOVING—HAULING

CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING, paperhanging; best of references; white mechanics. ATl. 7484.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.
ROOFING.
Slag, Tin or Asphalt. Pure white asbestos sidewall waterproof. Roofs repaired and painted. Monthly payment plan; no down payment. American Roofing Co., Inc. COl. 4551. 3313 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. Potomac 0200.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS.
TYPEWRITERS
SALES—REPAIRS
LOW PRICES—GUARANTEED SERVICE
ALL MAKES RENTED $3.00 MONTH.
NA. 3632
Standard Typewriter Co.
723 10th N.W.

UPHOLSTERY.
CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1238 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing, 10 point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. NW. NA. 7773. $1.00

Wanted—Automobiles 88

PARTY who bought new bungalow in Alexandria has been transferred. Will trade for good car or trailer. PO. 2373.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

NEW PLAIN AUTO DOOR GLASS installed, not over $2. Parts for any make car. Open SUNDAYS.
GLASSER'S.
2nd and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Auto Trailers 97

IF YOU are looking for a real bargain, see my last show model; lot lease expires end of month; must sell; no reasonable offer refused. 4401 Conn. ave., or phone ADams 1942 evenings.

MULLINS RED CAP TRAILER. This is a luggage or pickup type. Cost $148. Brand-new. Never uncrated. Complete, $87. See Mr. Roper, Evans Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

PALACE—Master de luxe trailer, used only 3 months; excellent condition; bargain price. See it at 220 Prospect st., Friendship Heights. Phone WIsc. 4653.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

CHEVROLET
1935 pickup. Practically new condition; excellent commercial car for plumber or contractor. Motor and tires are in excellent condition. This will give real service. It's at a bargain price and can be had on easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTORS,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Opposite Sears-Roebuck.

DODGE $325
'34 panel, 1½-ton, low mileage, good condition. Sellers Sales & Service, 415 Baltimore blvd. (Riverdale, Md.) GR. 1726

FORD $345
1935 Panel Delivery. An outstanding value. Will give you the faithful service you need in your business. Also 1934 International Panel Delivery, $325. 1933 Chevrolet Panel Delivery, $235. You'll find the right truck at the right price for your coming fall business in this sensational clearance. See them now. Terms arranged to suit your income.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

INTERNATIONAL—'33 ½-ton panel, overhauled. Special cash price. 3302 M st. nw. WEst 0805.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $325
1932 Convertible 6-wheel Sedan; newly refinished; built-in trunk, white sidewall tires; a beautiful little car in the pink of condition. Only $325.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
New Open-Air Showroom,
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Cor. Albemarle St. POt. 3297.

BUICK $345
'33 Sport Coupe. Beautiful new black finish, new tires; radio equipped; 6 wheels; spotless interior; a real buy. Compare this car with others at this price. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
"YOUR BUICK DEALERS."
(On Blvd.) Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUTO GLIDE—Latest 1937 model, won in raffle, never used; ideal for light delivery service; 100 miles to gallon of gas; list price $165; will sacrifice for $97. 811 13th st. nw. DI. 1143, anytime Monday.

1937 BUICKS!!
2 4-door Touring Sedans, 37-81 Roadmasters, driven less than 300 miles, one driven by Mr. Wade personally. Discount $325. New-car title and warranty. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Black paint, excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery; you will not find a car in better condition; $795. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

CHEVROLET '36 CPE. $400
New uph.; beauty; 18 mos. to pay. Marks Motors, Inc., De Soto-Plymouth, Rosslyn, Va. WA. 7155, Monday.

CHEVROLET $325
1934 2-door Sedan. Original black finish like new; practically new tires and very clean interior. This car is in the best of condition in every way. $25 down; $21.11 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Coupe; low mileage; de luxe equipment; motor, upholstery, paint, tires spotless condition. We mean it! Only $465.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. WI 5010.

CHEVROLET COACH—1931; $100 cash; in good condition. See janitor, 1300 Taylor st. nw. ADams 6476-J.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sport Coupe; black, new paint; rumble seat; well fender; good upholstery; radio. Bargain. CL. 4885.

'36 CHEVROLET COUPE, $485.
Neat clean car, well taken care of, good tires, new-car appearance, mechanically perfect; easy terms or use your car as down payment. Mr. Greene, Union Service Center, 1260 22d Street nw. ME. 0400.

CHEVROLET $335
'34 Coach. Maroon, heater, radio, new tires. 18 mos. to pay. Marks Motors, Inc., DeSoto-Plymouth, Rosslyn, Va. WAlnut 7155 Monday.

DODGE $575
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, original finish like new; smooth, powerful, economical motor; interior without a mar or a spot. Floating power, controlled ventilation, hydraulic brakes and many other famous Dodge features. This car is one of the most beautiful cars on today's market and the price is far below its actual worth. Your car in trade. Payments as low as $25 per month.
Southeast Motor Sales,
2324 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1932 Cabriolet; a genuine bargain; only $165. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 2298.

FORD—1935 Coupe. One of the best values in town at $369. Trew Motor Co., 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD—V-8 1934 Roadster. New battery; tires, heater, curtains; $198. PO. 2022. 1728 N. H. ave. nw. Sunday a. m. or evening.

FORD '37 $495
Demonstrator "60." Gull gray finish; mohair uph.; compartment clock; chrome steel bands. This car delivered for $682. Will sell for $495.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8000 Georgia Ave. N.W. SH. 4400.

FORD—'34 standard coupe, all in good condition; reasonable for cash. 1229 B st. ne. AT. 6750.

FORD—V-8 ½-ton panel truck; perfect condition; reasonable. 1971 Biltmore st. nw. AD. 7736.

FORD $329
1935 Tudor. Black finish, green trim, excellent tires, clean interior. A very nice running car and a bargain at the price. $29 down, $21.11 per mo.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $355
'35 Tudor. Beautiful black; in fine condition inside and out; nearly new tires. A bargain at this price.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
8000 Georgia Ave. N.W. SH. 4400.

FORD $455
1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Rich, glossy maroon finish; spotless throughout. This car used very little. Liberal terms, trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
S.E. FORD DEALER.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $239
1934 Tudor Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Money-back guarantee. Only $4 down. Easy monthly terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th and M Sts. N.W.

HUPMOBILE $495
1935 4-door Touring Sedan. You'll like this popular model, especially after one short drive. Beautiful light beige finish, radio, all dual equipment. It can't be beat for a bargain at $495.; unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE $645
"6" 1936 Convertible Coupe. Read this description and try to visualize the value in this perfect used car for only $645. Rumble seat, trunk rack, G. M. safety spotlight, rear wheel shields, heater, all dual accessories, clock with mirror, leather upholstery, lighter. A beautiful light green finish and tires practically new. Try and beat this bargain. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.
Open Eves.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; green finish; excellent motor and tires; clean interior. A bargain price at $425. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 Sport Coupe. We have just repainted this car and it's a beauty. Thoroughly checked in our shop and it's ready to roll in every respect. Brand-new rubber. Spotlessly clean interior. A real bargain at only $395. Low down payment and convenient monthly terms.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.,
2901 M ST. NW. WE. 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Black paint; radio. You will find this automobile is in new-car condition. It has very low mileage. Can be purchased at $275 less than new-car delivered price. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan; lots of extras; very low mileage. I honestly believe this Oldsmobile to be the best buy in the city for only $595.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5010.

PACKARD — 1935 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, 120. Excellent black finish; all good tires, spotless upholstery. This clean car is priced below the market for a quick sale; $545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

PACKARD SEDAN—1932, delivered for over $3,000 and used less than 4,000 miles per year; has used only one set of tires and present set have been used less than 500 miles; privately owned and cannot be told from new; without exception the nicest '32 Packard in town; must be sold at once. MEt 9079. Mr. Burrows.

PACKARD '36 4-DOOR TOURING. Sedan. Excellent condition. Only 7,500 miles. Change of station forces Govt. official to sac. this practically new car. Call Owner, POtomac 5172-M.

Packard '31 Club Sedan
First class shape. Small cash pay. Monthly terms arranged. CO. 0559.

PLYMOUTH—'32 sp. coupe; motor, tires, top, paint perfect. Swell car, exceptional price. ADams 1143.

PLYMOUTH $195
'33 4-door Sedan, with a very quiet motor; tires A-1; perfect paint; new seat covers. See this car today.
Hohensee Motors, Inc.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
23 Laurel Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
SH. 4394. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH '34 DE L. $325
Coupe, r. s., heater, radio, new tires; 18 mos. pay. Marks Motors, Inc., De Soto-Plymouth, Rosslyn, Va. See Monday. WA. 7155.

PLYMOUTH $395
1935 4-Door Sedan. Its excellent condition today shows extreme care by former owner, who drove very little. Just the car for the man who has less to spend but wants the most for his money. Equipped with radio, tailored seat covers, dual horns, beautiful dark blue finish with black fenders. We've priced it at a real bargain figure. Try to duplicate this unusual value, it can't be beat. Will accept 1931-32 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth in trade, balance as low as $20 monthly.
COAST-IN, INC.,
Chrysler—Plymouth.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
(Open till 10)

PONTIAC—1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Perfect in every respect; a real buy at only $250. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

PONTIAC—1935 coach; original black finish like new; quiet, powerful motor, nearly new tires and spotless interior. A fine motor car at a value price, $495. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—1935 4-door sedan; black finish, motor, tires, interior are perfect; a real car and one that will give plenty of dependable yet economical service; $525. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PONTIAC—1936 Convertible Coupe. Excellent light gray paint; all good tires; a very clean car in every respect; $545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

TERRAPLANE $285
1933 Coupe with rumble seat. A good-looking, good-running automobile for the man who has less to spend. See it tonight. Only $285.
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
New Open-Air Showroom,
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Cor. Albemarle St. POt. 3297.

WILLYS $295
1936 Sedan. Best of condition throughout. Grant Carr. ATlantic 4402.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS
Before You Buy Any Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., 2901 M St. NW.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1127 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LIncoln 2077.

QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP.
PACKARD.
24th, M and N Sts. NW.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred values.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department,
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

SEE Us for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

GOOD USED CARS—Liberal terms and trades. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 3900.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Best Used Car Values in Town.
All Makes—All Models.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

Guaranteed OK ADDISON SPECIALS

1936 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan	$615
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$465
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Tour. Sedan (Radio)	$465
1935 Chevrolet Coach (Radio)	$365
1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe	$295
1933 Oldsmobile Touring Coupe	$315

ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W.
AD. 5411 Open Till Ten

ROUND UP!
OF OUR HUGE STOCK OF O.K. USED CARS!

12 DAYS OF RAPID FIRE BARGAINS! Added specials every day! Fine guaranteed cars at the most remarkable prices . . . A FEW ARE LISTED TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE SAVINGS!

ON 1936-1935-1934 *Guaranteed* USED CARS

1936 Ford D. L. Town Sedan $439
'36 Chevrolet Standard Coach $429
'35 Chevrolet Master Sedan (Radio) $429
'35 Chevrolet Town Sedan $429

1931 CHRYSLER Sport Coupe	$129
1931 CHEVROLET Sedan	$119
1931 FORD Convertible Coupe	$99
1931 PONTIAC Coach	$149
1932 PONTIAC Coach	$169
1933 PLYMOUTH 2-Door	$269
1933 PONTIAC Coach	$249
1934 FORD Fordor	$269
1933 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe	$249
1932 FORD Tudor	$129
1931 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe	$119
1931 CHEVROLET Coach	$119

1937 DEMONSTRATORS
UP TO $125 OFF List Prices

Master and Master De Luxe Coupes, Town Sedans, 4-Door and Touring Sedans. All in perfect condition. Extremely convenient terms may be arranged.

NEW CAR GUARANTEE
NEW CAR TERMS

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
14th & P Sts. N.W.—625 H St. N.E.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937

Washington Students to Launch 'Trafficlub' to Crusade for Safety

Richard Ham, safety director of the American Automobile Association, gives a few pointers in driver education, left, to Jack Green, Central. Around the conference table, below, are, left to right, William Geniesse, Anacostia; Helen Bell, Western; Adrian Recinos, Western; and George Blanchard, Eastern. Marion Doyle, Western graduate, who was instrumental in organizing the campaign, maps out some plans, in the lower right picture, with William Zeller, McKinley, left, and Robert Rands, Roosevelt.

Photos by Burrus, Post Staff.

Drive Will Be Pushed In All High Schools

Campaign to Include Dramas, Courses in Driving, Tours of Traffic Bureaus, Visits to Danger Spots and Tests of Fitness as Motorists.

By Jay Walz.

A Student Trafficlub in Washington came into existence officially last week, and its organizers completed the work preliminary to enlisting the Capital's high school youngsters in a crusade for safer highways.

Selecting the name was itself one of the jobs done, and in addition members of the executive committee (the temporary governing unit) mapped out a campaign for setting up active clubs in each of the city's high schools. Part of the planning was deciding on a half dozen activities in which the members of the new "trafficlubs" may engage.

This week the organization work will be carried to the schools. On successive days speakers will appear before student assemblies to explain purposes of the club and to make bids for student support.

All this, it will be remembered, grew out of a memorial assembly students at Western High School staged ten days ago in honor of Jimmy Leech and Elmer Hayes, graduates who were killed in an automobile crash early in September just outside of Washington. The boys, both outstanding members of the Western class of 1936, were on their way back to Dartmouth, where they were to enroll as sophomores.

"Living Memorial."

A group of friends of Jimmy and Elmer advanced the idea of the memorial. They said they wanted "to do something that would be recognized as a real memorial" to their former chums. They discussed the possibilities of a "living memorial." Some movement to make youngsters—who will be the motorists of tomorrow—more conscious of traffic problems, they thought, would be "the thing to do." Western High students, at the assembly, enthusiastically indorsed their plan.

Just a half hour after that send-off at Western a committee of representatives of the several high schools went into session, resolved to organize on a city-wide basis, and set the "living memorial" in operation at once.

What will the trafficlub men do to make their "living memorial" a success?

Last week the executive committee in a second meeting approved several activities. Most of them will be educational, some will be projects planned chiefly to make prospective drivers safe drivers.

Will Dramatize Idea.

The high school student traffic leaders voted:

To write plays and radio scripts on traffic safety topics for presentation at school assembles.

To sponsor interscholastic contest in playwriting and radio script writing.

To carry on a campaign for the offering of safety-driving course for credit in all of the high schools (such courses are now being offered at Roosevelt and Dunbar High schools).

To sponsor planned tours to such places as: Operators' License Bureau, Police Traffic Bureau, establishments of local automobile dealers, congested traffic spots to observe violations, coroner's inquests, automobile shows, repair stations, vehicular inspection stations.

To show safety films at club meetings and school assembles.

To construct equipment for and to present dramatic presentations.

To study as a group and individually bad traffic conditions within the school vicinity and make recommendations for improvement to the proper officials.

Tests Planned.

To test the physical, mental and emotional characteristics of students as they relate to driving. (Testing materials, such as those developed by the American Automobile Association, will be used.)

One, or more, of these activities will be tackled by the several school clubs as soon as they are organized next week. While general supervision of projects will be in charge of the executive committee and faculty advisers, specific undertakings will be directed by the clubs themselves.

"The Trafficlub was started by students, and students are going to support it and run it," said one of the leaders last week.

Will this student-advanced effort to take the hazards of riding off the highways prove effective? The leaders are confident it will. They refer to some experiences related to them by Richard Ham, safety director of the American Automobile Association.

Successful Record.

In Providence, R. I., a junior auto club, organized in the high schools, conducted a series of lectures on traffic and safety. More than 1,000 students later obtained driving permits, and after two years the motor vehicle commission, examining record cards, found that not one of the young drivers had been involved in an accident or a traffic violation. An examination of other record cards, picked at random, showed many accidents and infractions of the law.

Two hundred students of Penn State High School, Pa., were given a course of instruction in regular class, and then taught how to drive a car. After two years there hadn't been an accident, or even a scratched fender.

A Cleveland high school traffic club grew from 40 members to 650 in a few weeks. Students carried on activities similar to those proposed for the Washington club. Eventually three faculty advisers were appointed and a two-day-a-week program of driver instruction inaugurated for students who own cars.

Award Is Given For Newspaper

As this year's staff of Tech Life, McKinley High School newspaper, prepares for its first issue, the judges of the Quill and Scroll critical service, under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism, bestowed upon the publication an international first place award.

In their yearly survey the Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, which has chapters in the United States and five other countries, rated the newspaper as one of "outstanding achievements."

The judges commended Tech Life as being a "newsy and attractive paper." The rotogravure section, appearing in several issues last year and considered an unusual feature for a high school paper, was praised by the critical service.

The staff which edited the papers entered in the contest was: Harry Hutson, editor in chief; Louis True, managing editor; Earle Davis, news editor; Jack McNiel, business manager; Milton Cole, sports editor; Xie Storey, feature editor; Maxine Gordon, literary editor; Marion Wolford, art editor; Hubert Augstein, Margaret Loveless and Caroline Stiles, Robert Brinker, journalism and English teacher, is the faculty adviser for the publication.

Editor in chief of this year's paper is Xie Storey.

Marked Trend Toward Nationalism Noted in Latin-American Education

Many Governments Turn to Rural Areas for Patriotism.

By Ernesto Galarza.

Division of Intellectual Co-operation, Pan-American Union.

During the past year a marked trend toward nationalism has characterized Latin American education. Many governments have become especially concerned with the rural population living on the territorial fringe, where it is felt that sentiments of patriotism and national loyalty should be particularly strong.

The lack of schools in these frontier areas has led many educators to fear that large numbers of future citizens will come of age without having become strongly imbued with the culture and viewpoint of their fellow citizens. To counteract this possibility, special efforts have been made (Argentina, Mexico, Peru, Bolivia, Uruguay) to study educational problems in these areas and to set up schools equipped to meet them.

In general, the feeling has gained ground that the school is the best means for the maintenance of cultural, social and political characteristics of the nation. In order that the schools may continue to insure national integrity, increasing stress has been laid on the study of local history, geography and politics as well as on civics and patriotism.

Courses Changed.

Secondary schools (Chile, Peru, Venezuela, Argentina) in particular have been thought lacking in a nationalist orientation and too much concerned with the preparation of students for university and professional careers. Changes have been made in the curricula which look to the strengthening of the nationalist outlook as well as to the theoretical and practical training of students who will not continue beyond the secondary school. The great disparity which is usually evident between the enrollment in the elementary and secondary schools has been recognized as a major problem whose solution must await increases in the educational expenditures.

Normal schools have undergone a standardization of courses of study, a uniformization of administrative practices and a limitation of enrollment through the enforcement of higher standards (Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Chile). Uniform practices within many of the Latin American republics have been set up with a view to facilitating transfers, entrance requirements and establishing norms for teacher rating.

The limitation of enrollment has been sought and attained through the efforts of both government officials and teachers in service, the former finding it increasingly difficult to place normal graduates in the state schools. Though the need for a larger number of classroom teachers is evident in the teaching load, which in some cases reaches a ratio of 100 pupils per teacher, the restricted appropriations of the depression years have not recovered sufficiently to allow an increase in appointments. Aside from the enforcement of higher standards, restriction of enrollment in normal schools has been achieved by limiting the granting of licenses by state and provincial authorities.

Rural Schools Burdened.

Rural education, as in the past, has shown the close relationship that exists between racial, cultural and economic problems, so far as the education of the masses is concerned (Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba, Uruguay, Ecuador). The rural school has been required to carry a heavy load of social welfare work, industrial training, adult education and technical progress. On the whole, it has been felt that the principal function of the rural school is to train boys and girls to make economical use of the raw materials at hand, to meet their own needs as consumers and to develop small, local industries to this end.

Increasing Stress Laid on Study of Local History Politics.

In a period of economic contraction, this view of rural education is the only one that will permit the state to fit its philosophy to its income, but it is a question how permanent this view might be should the social forces at work before the depression once more resume their course. Highways, for example, which are slowly spreading in a huge network over the continent, have tended to favor large-scale production for the market as against local industries for home use and for barter.

Basically, the problem consists in the unproductiveness of antiquated methods in farming, the consequent impoverishment of rural communities and the drabness of life for pupils and teachers in those areas. In attempting to correct this situation, which in the case of teachers causes unwillingness to remain long in a rural school, various governments, notably that of Cuba, have offered inducements in the form of higher salaries or bonuses.

Magazines Issued.

The interest in modern educational methods, especially in the elementary grades, has become more intense. Several new magazines (Caminos of Panama, Nueva Escuela of Cuba, Cronica Educational of Argentina, Educacion of Bolivia) have been founded for the purpose of disseminating information concerning those methods and to stimulate research and interchange of ideas.

Secondary and normal school curricula have been reconstructed (Costa Rica, Mexico, Chile, Peru, Venezuela) with a view to lessening the traditional emphasis on memorizing, textbook instruction and passive learning. This movement, although stimulated by the writings of foreign experts, is characterized by caution in not attempting to apply foreign ideas

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Failures Cost Millions, Create Inferiority, Educator Declares

Chicago School Superintendent Cuts 'Flunks' in Half by Lightening Studies, Advancing Teachers With Pupils, Studying Personalities.

By Joseph A. Rawlings.

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—Unnecessary scholastic failures are costing American taxpayers inestimable millions of dollars annually, in the opinion of Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools.

"But more important than the economic loss occasioned by the re-education of unjustifiable failures," he said, "is the irreparable damage to the future career of the pupil, resulting from the development of inferiority complexes."

Dr. Johnson made these assertions in announcing he would continue on an expanded scale the campaign to reduce to a minimum the number of unnecessary "flunks" in Chicago's public schools—a movement he said had already brought a sharp reduction in failures in the city's high schools.

The steps taken by Dr. Johnson include:

1. A demand that each high school teacher report when a pupil begins to fail, why, and what steps are being taken to correct the student's defects.

Lightening Scholastic Load.

2. Lightening the scholastic load for first and second year high school students. (Under this plan the pupil carries but three major subjects the first two years instead of four, as formerly, but is permitted to take on increased work in the third and fourth years so his credit and scholastic standings are not impaired.)

3. Curricular changes, including the giving of credit for music and art.

4. Supervised study embracing inauguration of a personnel guidance service in both high and grade schools in which supervisors, trained in psychology, devote all their time to observations of the students and their work. (Every high school in the city has at least one such director; there are 150 assigned to grade schools and by February 1, 1938, Dr. Johnson said, he hoped 200 of the city's 326 elementary schools would be so equipped.)

5. Institution in the grade schools of a two-track education plan whereby above average pupils are grouped separately to complete three and a half years' work in three years, thus enabling teachers to give more individual attention not only to the brighter children, but to the duller ones as well.

Teachers Advance With Pupils.

6. A system whereby teachers in the first two grades of the elementary schools will advance with their pupils from the first to the second grade, enabling them, Dr. Johnson asserted, to detect more accurately the weaknesses as well as the good points of the children.

Dr. Johnson's demand that high schoool teachers be able to produce complete reports on scholastic failures was made at the opening of the second semester last year.

He produced figures to show that, compared with the previous semester, the new system had reduced flunks from 30,015 to 17,842.

At the rate of $15 a semester per pupil, he estimated the cost reduction in teachers' salaries at $182,595, because the number of the failures dropped from 187 to 111, thus releasing 76 for other work.

Asserting that many of the failures were the fault of the teacher and not of the pupil, Dr. Johnson said children were "entitled to a break," and that "their parents have a right to know why their sons and daughters fail, and they are going to get the information any time they want it."

Opposes "Bump" Philosophy.

"There are some persons who subscribe to the theory that it is good for children to get bumps as they go along, contending the bumps are of value later in life, but I would not subscribe to any such philosophy.

"I believe the fewer bumps the better during a child's period of development.

"As time goes along we shall develop the program. Beginning next February the individual guidance plan will be expanded so every high school teacher will have more time for this type of work.

"The number of academic periods will be cut from six to five and I shall insist that the additional time be devoted to individual guidance and counsel work, for which there will be a regular schedule.

"Each teacher will have to make a report on precisely what she has done in each individual case."

Reception Is Set At Trinity College

Washington Club Plans Annual Event Thursday.

The Washington Club of Trinity College will hold its annual reception for new members Thursday. There will be 14 freshmen and two junior students admitted into the club. Lizette Riggs is the chairman of the committee arranging refreshments and location, with Mary Rita Cosgrove as her assistant. Barbara O'Neil is in charge of the entertainment committee, and Maureen Finnegan has been appointed to assist her. Others working on the committees are Kathrine Friant, Greta Gardner, Eleanor Oliver and Eileen Walsh.

The course in contemporary literature to be given at Trinity College by Prof. Arthur Deering, Ph. D., will be given on Tuesdays at 3:30 p. m. instead of on Wednesday, as previously announced.

Center Department Will Expand Boys' Club Program This Year

Operating under an increased budget, the Community Center Department opens the doors of its schools this year with plans for a busier season than ever before.

The need for a program of boys' clubs activities has become so pressing that Congress has appropriated $25,000 for that purpose. With this sum Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples plans to have ten major clubs in operation on a full-time basis of three nights a week, as well as a number of smaller clubs to act as subsidiary branches.

These boys' clubs plan a full schedule of athletic activities to extend all through the year and to include competition among various groups within the clubs as well as competition with other clubs in the Community Center Department.

To round out this club program there will other games of various sorts, metal and wood shops, art classes and dramatic groups. This diversity of program offers something for every boy both pysically and in his many other interests, a program that should not only keep youngsters off the streets but should result in happier and healthier school children as well as better citizens.

But the boys are not the only ones to benefit from these clubs. Mrs. Elizabeth Giles has been appointed director of women's activities and she plans a similar program for girls and women. The facilities of the Community Center are going to be offered to the recreational bureaus of some of the governmental agencies. At first there will be mostly athletic activities, but it is hoped that they can be expanded to include a wider range in the near future.

John Lee Coulter On Texas Faculty

Washington Man Will Teach English Courses.

John Lee Coulter, jr., of Washington, has been appointed to the faculty of English at the Texas State Agricultural and Mechanical College, in College Station, Tex., for the coming year.

Coulter was graduated from the American University College of Liberal Arts in 1934 with a B. A. degree, and received his M. A. in English from th Univrsity of North Carolina in 1936. His junior year in college was spent abroad at the Sorbonne University in Paris and the University of Dijon, from both of which institutions he received certificates of credit for work done. During and since his college years he received a number of awards and prizes for poetry and essays, which have been published in several leading magazines.

Social Science School Revived At Catholic U.

Advance Training Will Be Given in Present-Day Problems.

Offering courses that survey the entire field of social science, Catholic University this term is reviving a School of Social Science, a department first inaugurated at the school in 1895.

The new school will follow the broad pattern of its original counterpart, the Right Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean, announced. The plan leaves training for social work intact and adds courses designed to meet the needs of those desiring advanced training in economics, labor legislation, labor problems and government.

The courses are limited to graduate students and fall within the fields of philosophy, economics, history, government and statistics. The courses are:

Principles of Social Ethics, which will embrace social teachings on nature and the purpose of society, family, property, employer's and worker's organizations and international relations. Msgr. John A. Ryan, professor of Moral Theology at Catholic University, will be instructor.

Family Life will be surveyed by Dr. Edgar Schmiedler, director of rural life department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Economic Thought from Adam Smith to the Present Time is subject of a course offered by Marius Parilleti, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Current Economic Theory will be explained by Dr. George Brown, of the Department of Economics, Catholic University.

History of the American Labor Movement is the subject of Dr. Lyle Cooper, of the research staff of the National Labor Relations Board.

The Relation of Government to Industry will be taught by Dr. Leon Henderson, formerly director of research and planning, National Recovery Administration, now consulting economist of the WPA.

History of Political Thought in the United States is a course to be offered by Dr. Richard J. Purcell, professor of history at Catholic University.

Latin-America Stresses Study Of Government

Continued from Page 1.

without adaptation to local peculiarities and needs.

On the whole, the introduction of the activity program on the elementary level particularly, has been beneficial largely in the searching theoretical discussion of principles which it has provoked. It has also led to the establishment (Uruguay, Venezuela, Bolivia, Brazil) of experimental schools which in time will test the practicability of those theories. The increase of school expenditures which a progressive type of instruction implies has not materialized, leaving the introduction of progressive education a responsibility that falls largely on the classroom teacher.

The important bearing that problems of health, housing and nutrition have on the problems of teaching has been more and more recognized (Argentina, Costa Rica, Uruguay, Ecuador), giving rise to a series of studies on those problems. Such studies, particularly those on the medical services provided by the schools, are limited in scope but promising in their spirit and method.

Physical education has been actively promoted, particularly in the Central American republics, Peru and Chile. The co-operation of parents and lay associations in the home and community adjustments of school children, especially those of the poorer classes, has been stimulated by increased knowledge concerning those problems. Many patronatos and parent-teacher associations have been successful in the provision of free lunches, the distribution of clothing and the opening of summer camps.

The foundations for a more active interchange of students and teachers than any heretofore known in the Americas were laid by the peace conference held in Buenos Aires in December, 1936. According to a convention signed at that conference, every American republic, once ratification is secured, will grant every year two fellowships to graduate students or teachers from each of the other republics.

Should all the countries ratify the treaty, there will eventually be, according to ideal conditions envisioned by this plan, more than 800 students and 400 professors actively engaged in research, teaching and lecturing throughout the American continents.

European Social Security Is Topic At Georgetown U. Graduate School

Department to Open Its 82d Academic Year Tomorrow.

Its courses broadened and faculty strengthened by the addition of a number of distinguished American and European professors, the graduate school of Georgetown University, last department to open, begins its eighty-second annual session tomorrow. Attendance is being limited this year, it was announced, to a small group of advanced students.

Reorganization of the graduate school under the direction of the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, one of the outstanding Jesuit scholars in the United States, was the most important contribution to the advancement of academic standards at Georgetown this year. It is the aim of the Georgetown authorities to build up gradually a distinctive Jesuit center of Catholic thought for laymen.

Hogan Cambridge Man.

With this in mind Dean Hogan has brought to the faculty the new association of prominent scholars and teachers in the fields of economics, the political sciences and history. As president of Fordham University in New York, Dr. Hogan organized the new graduate department there and has spent a year in preparing for a concentration of graduate studies at Georgetown. A Ph. D. of Cambridge University in England, Dr. Hogan has specialized in classical studies at many Jesuit schools and also has served as dean of the new Jesuit House of Classical Studies at Wernersville, Pa.

In announcing some of the plans for the department of economics, which will embody international studies, Dean Hogan stressed a seminar in social security in European experience. This will be conducted by Dr. Goetz A. Briefs, professor of labor economics, who has joined the Georgetown graduate faculty.

With the creation of the Social Security Board in Washington, there has arisen a growing demand not merely for factual information of the provisions of the act as they affect the lives and the future security of millions in this country, but likewise for reliable and authoritative information as to the experiences of other nations. In the forthcoming course, Dr. Briefs will deal with the successes and failures of such countries as Germany, Austria, England, Belgium and Denmark in their attempts to solve this pressing economic and humanitarian problem.

Open to Outsiders.

Almost wholly without practical experience in this difficult socio-political field," explained Dean Hogan," we in America can learn much from a study of the experience of pioneering nations of Europe, during the last 50 years, in their attempts to bring to their citizens a greater measure of economic and social security."

Because of the special interest of many in Washington in this field, the seminar in social security in European experienc will be open not merely to students working for graduate degrees, but also to a limited number of qualified persons who wish to investigate European methods. The seminar will meet Wednesday afternoons from 5:15 to 7 o'clock throughout the year.

Dr. Erik H. Kjellstrom, A. M., Columbia, and Ph. B. Georgetown, another newcomer to the graduate faculty, will give courses in Theories of Money and Banking and Corporation Finance. An experienced specialist, Dr. Kjellstrom held the post of economic adviser to the Royal Economic Planning Commission of Sweden and recently was instructor in finance at Rutgers University.

The graduate school is occupying new quarters in the McGuire Building at the Hilltop, where registration was conducted last week.

Dr. Goetz A. Briefs Will Conduct Seminar in Foreign Problem.

Twelve Banking Courses Offered In American U. Graduate School

Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, Reserve Board Official, Heads Program; Registration Heavy Despite Limitation to Honor Men.

With a faculty headed by Dr. Emanuel A. Goldenweiser, director of the division of research and statistics of the Federal Reserve Board, the American University Graduate School this month is inaugurating a comprehensive graduate program in money and banking.

Twelve courses are scheduled. Programs and sequences have been designed which permit specialization in commercial banking, international banking, financial research and forecasting, agricultural banking, and Federal monetary and banking policy. In spite of the fact admission is restricted to honor graduates, a heavy advance registration already is indicated.

Noteworthy among the courses will be that in the theory of money and banking, under the joint direction of Adjunct Prof. Cyril B. A. Upham, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and Prof. Fritz Karl Mann. Ten major problems will be selected, and in successive weeks outstanding protagonists of opposing solutions will address the group. A managed currency, deposit insurance, branch banking and extent of Government control will be among the questions discussed.

Those interested in international banking and finance will be under the guidance of Adjunct Prof. Amos Taylor, expert of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; while those who wish to explore the Government's role in banking will study under Dr. Lauchlin Currie, of the Fedaral Reserve Board. Statistical research will be directed by Aryness Joy, chief economist of the Central Statistical Board, and Aubrey McLeod, formerly with the United States Treasury. Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, authority in monetary theory, and Dr. Harry White, formerly of the Harvard faculty and now the the United States Treasury, complete the roster of scholars.

Speed Course In Shorthand Will Be Offered

Registrations are being held this week at Strayer College for a class in court reporting which is open to shorthand students who can take dictation at 120 or more words a minute.

Clyde J. Crouch, veteran shorthand instructor, will teach the class, which will be held from 7 to 9:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students will work for 140, 160 and 175-word certificates.

Strayer College has had unusual success in a court reporting class recently completed in that four students passed 175-word tests. In several hundred secretarial schools throughout the country last year only 70 qualified for the 175-word tests.

The four 175-word certificate holders are Leota Overlade, Marjorie Wine, Evelyn Lyle and Betty Worrell. They are employed in the Government or private businesses.

Registrations for evening secretarial classes will be held tomorrow. Students have their choice of 30 different classes. Business law for secretaries is one of the optional courses offered.

Due to the unusually heavy enrollment, registrations for day secretarial classes are closed until October 11 to assure each new student a definite place thorough instruction and the personal supervision that is necessary for maximum progress.

Phil Hayden Studio Increases Its Staff

Miss Dorothy O'Donnell to Assist in Drama Class.

Addition of Miss Dorothy O'Donnell to the staff of the drama department of the Phil Hayden Studios was announced yesterday by Mr. Hayden.

M. Forney Reese, dramatic director of the studio and professional stage director of wide experience, is back again this season and will be assisted by Miss O'Donnell, well-known in local dramatics and holder of a degree in drama from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Miss O'Donnell directed "Sun Up" at the Cross Roads Theater in nearby Virginia last summer, and played the lead in "The Late Christopher Bean." She also took part in radio drama work over WOL. She studied every phase of drama at Carnegie Tech, appeared in a number of productions there and directed Tech night school students in presentation of one-act plays. She is the daughter of Thomas A. O'Donnell, Washington restaurateur and sportsman.

Randolph-Macon Has 38 From D. C.

Thirty-eight Washington youths were included among the roster of students announced last week at Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal, Va.

Among the local students, according to John C. Boggs, principal, is Phillip Paul Gullion, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion, of 4335 Cathedral avenue northwest. Gen. Gullion is judge advocate general of the United States Army.

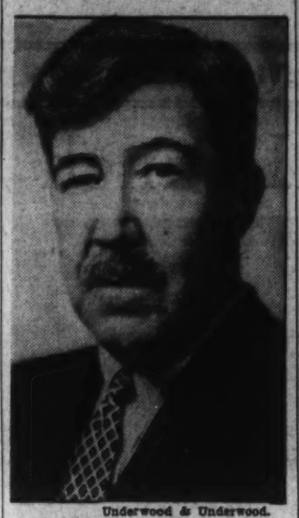
Other cadets from Washington were listed as follows: John W. Beckett, Ralph C. Berger, Elwin I. Brawner, William P. Brownell, jr., Robert M. Buck, Edward Chaddick, Harry W. Claxton, Shelton R. Clemmer, Neill H. Coe, Donald C. Crisp, and Thomas B. Crisp, jr., Joe F. Frene, Phillip Paul Gullion, Robert B. Hall, Val Halloran, Henry F. Hatcher, Charles W. Johnson, Marvin Z. Jones, jr., Phalam J. Jordan, jr., Hugh V. Keiser, Richard A. Lancaster, Robert J. Laut, David W. Lloyd, Richard T. Mann, Daniel William Martin, jr., Maury Middleton, jr., Robert J. Murray, John A. Nugent, Donald T. Osgood, Donald Plander, William R. Roney, Harold N. Smoot, Ralph B. Paz, Robert S. Taylor, James E. O. Tiburzi, jr., William B. Webster, Charles H. Wilkins, Roy D. Woods.

Boyd School Chooses Accounting Candidates

To meet the increasing demand for well-trained accountants the Boyd School made a careful survey of courses and selected for this term those it believes to be the best available from the standpoint of efficiency and simplicity.

C. P. Hand, formerly of La Salle, and several other instructors will take charge of courses, which begin Tuesday.

Morgan to Teach At Southeastern



Underwood & Underwood.

JO V. MORGAN.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Lectures on Taxes.

George W. Offutt, dean of Southeastern University School of Law, has announced the addition of Jo V. Morgan to the law school faculty this year. He will teach a course in taxation law in the post-graduate school, which begins on October 5.

Mr. Morgan, who has for many years been a member of the law firm of Douglas, Obear, Morgan and Campbell, was recently appointed to the position of special assistant to the corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, specializing in tax matters. Morgan received his LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from Georgetown University.

Other courses that candidates for the LL.M. degree may take in addition to taxation law are radio law, taught by Joseph E. Keller, attorney for the Federal Communications Commission; international law, taught by William Roy Vallance, assistant legal adviser for the State Department, and patent law, taught by C. L. Parker, practicing patent and trade-mark law attorney.

Lorraine E. Bentley Opens Voice Studio

Lorraine Espiuta Bentley, dramatic soprano and teacher of singing, is opening her studio of voice culture at 1839 Lamont street northwest for the musical season.

Mrs. Bentley has studied voice in Washington and Baltimore and holds a certificate from the Accademia Musicale Chigiana, Siena, Italy.

In addition to her adult students of voice, breath development and enunciation, Mrs. Bentley has an interesting class for children in which gesture, grace and poise are cultivated through group singing.

College of Law Freshmen Form Debating Units

Five Sections Announced; Representative Secrest Joins School Staff.

At the organization meeting of the Freshman Debating Society of Washington College of Law last week, freshmen were divided into five sections. The day division group will meet Monday morning, two of the evening division sections meeting Saturday afternoons and two on Monday evenings. These classes devoted to legal argumentation and debating are required under the college curriculum.

A new addition to the faculty in this work is Representative Robert T. Secrest, of Ohio, who will have one of the Saturday sections. Secrest brings to the course a wide experience in the art of public speaking as well as teaching experience, having served as principal of the Senecaville High School and as superintendent of schools in Murray City, Ohio, prior to his election to the House of Representatives.

Other sections will be under the direction of Rebekah S. Greathouse, former assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, and Selma M. Borchardt, member of the board of directors of the World Federation of Education Associations.

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers gave the second in the series of lectures on "Preparation of Cases for Trial" to the senior class yesterday afternoon. These lectures precede the regular moot court sessions, and give a discussion of the practice before the courts, both common law and equity, the preparation of pleading, motions, demurrers, and briefs.

Dean Grace Hays Riley has given her approval to the following fraternity fall rushing schedule for Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, represented by W. Floyd B. Wood, chancellor, and Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, represented by Gaines H. Gough, chancellor. Sigma Nu Phi smoker, October 8; Sigma Delta Kappa smoker, October 14; Sigma Nu Phi dance, October 23; Sigma Delta Kappa dance, October 30; end of rush season and mailing of bids, November 9, and final return date, November 16.

5 Gardiner Girls Are Dancing in Broadway Shows

Five dancers of the Lisa Gardiner School will appear on Broadway this season.

Kathryn Mullowny will be premiere danseuse of the American ballet. George Hiden is solo dancer in the revue, "Babes in Arms;" Dorothy Hardy is dancing in "Three Waltzes." Fillis Speich and Betty Yoder are with the Chester Hole Dancers.

A sixth dancer, Janne Milette, is on tour with the Mordkin ballet.

Miss Gardiner, just returned from her summer camp in New England, is opening her school of the dance for the fall and winter season. The season, she said last week, will be featured by the production of three new ballets.

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George Washington Students to Elect Right, Center and Left Delegates to Union

Annual Vote Is Thursday And Friday

Political Opinions to Be Expressed by Medium of Ballot Machines.

Leading Party Seats Its Candidate for President; Conventions Held.

George Washington University students will go to the polls Thursday and Friday to register their political opinions in the third annual campus-wide election of the George Washington Union.

The union is a student legislative forum composed of 100 delegates representing three parties—Right, Center and Left—whose platforms conform in general to the principles held by similarly-designed groups in actual legislative bodies.

The parties select their own delegates to the union, student voters casting their ballots not for individual candidates for election, but for Right, Center or Left party, according to their choice. Each party seats the number of delegates to which the size of the vote secured in the general election entitles it under a plan of proportional representation. Last year's union election resulted in the seating of 46 Center party delegates, 30 Left party delegates and 23 Right party delegates.

As in previous years voting machines will be used to record the ballots. Three of these machines will be installed at polling places in the university building. Every student of the university is entitled to vote in the union election.

Last week each party held a convention to determine its platform and to select its candidates for the presidency of the union. The party which secures the largest vote in the general election seats its candidate as president. Last year's union president was Robert Doolan, of the Center party.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 in Stockton Hall a tri-party union debate, open to all students, will be held. Speakers representing Right, Center and Left will discuss the stand of their respective parties on the question of the relationship of government to industry. Wednesday afternoon a union rally will take place in the university yard. President Cloyd H. Marvin is scheduled to address the assembly, and each of the presidential candidates will appear. That night, in a last-minute appeal to the voters, over the air on a specially arranged radio program. Voting will begin the following morning.

Modeled along the lines of the famous Oxford and Cambridge Union Societies, the George Washington University had its inception in the growing interest of university students in public affairs. It was set up by the students to afford opportunity for practice in parliamentary procedure, and as a medium for representing their fundamental views through discussion and enactment of a legislative program touching national and international problems.

Since formation of the George Washington Union a similar student unicameral legislature, patterned after the George Washington group, has been formed at the University of Virginia and others are projected elsewhere. The union here has enlisted the interest of educators and other persons who believe in the forum as a means of fostering intelligent political discussioin.

Colleges Offering Courses in War

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP). — Radical curricular changes including establishment of new courses in the problems of war, are engaging the interest of many of America's vast group of collegians this fall.

At least two institutions of learning—Wesleyan University at Middleton, Conn., and Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y., are offering the war courses.

Wesleyan University's announcement of the new course describes it as "an attempt to give the student some factual acquaintance with "practical efforts of men to restrain and terminate war."

The course at Hobart is designed as a part of a new program which makes a four-year study of citizenship a pre-requisite for a degree. It will survey the underlying causes of war.

Student Photographers Get 'Dark Room' Training

This scene shows students at King-Smith Studio School learning the business of picture taking and developing by actual practice in the craft. The dark room is a feature of the school's photography department.

Dr. Ernest Groves Will Launch Crime Lecture Series Tuesday

University of North Carolina Specialist on Social Research to Give First of 28 Talks for Clinic at Wardman Park Theater.

When, next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Dr. Ernest Groves, of the Institute of Social Research of the University of North Carolina, opens the series of 28 lectures comprising the Crime Clinic, at the Wardman Park Theater, a significant thing will have been accomplished in crime prevention.

That is the opinion, expressed yesterday by Elwood Street, director of public welfare for the District of Columbia, who said:

"The Institute of Criminal Science is performing a distinct public service in combining in one program the various social sciences in their relation to the problem of preventing crime. No parent, teacher, social worker or welfare worker can afford to ignore the opportunity to obtain, by means of this clinic, a correlated picture of the interlocking interests of each of the specialties. The psychiatrist, if only such, cannot point to his efforts as curative without a knowledge of the contribution made by the penologist, the social agent, the teacher, the minister, and, in Dr. Grove's special emphasis, the parent. A viewpoint of what each of these contributes cannot more quickly, clearly and effectively be presented than by means of such a clinic."

Sessions for Parents.

Patrick B. Kelly, executive director of the institute, made known yesterday that special concessions are being worked out for parents of adolescent children, teachers and active social workers, to enable them to attend the full course of lectures and panel discussions which comprise the clinic. He said:

"So important is the Crime Clinic to those actively engaged in the professions represented, that the institute, even at some sacrifice and expense, is co-operating with the expressed wish of many leaders, that the full clinic be made available to every person in the District whose work in crime prevention would be benefited by participation. Teachers, welfare workers and others in the teaching and social professions may have full information regarding the special arrangements by calling the Institute of Criminal Science, 1741 K street."

The clinic's discussions will cover the fields of home influences which have a bearing on the creating of criminal impulses; the schools, the agencies of law, prosecution, judgment, penology and prevention. The National Broadcasting Co. will broadcast dramatizations of the material of six of the lectures over the Red network, enabling millions to avail themselves of the high points of the institute's contribution to the war on crime.

These broadcasts will be on October 5, November 9, December 14, January 4, February 23 and March 22.

Other lectures in the Crime Clinic are: "Parental Management in the early Emotional Development of the Child," Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh, director of the Clinic for the Social Adjustment of the Gifted, New York University, October 12; "Recreation for Children of Middle and Later Adolescence," Weaver W. Pangburn, National Recreation Association, October 19; "The Problem Child," Dr. John E. Bentley, department of education and psychology, American University, October 25; "The School and the Teacher," Dr. Thomas W. Hopkins, assistant superintendent of schools, Jersey City, N. J., November 2; "What Kind of a School Does the Present Generation Need?" Dr. J. Cayce Morrison, assistant commissioner for elementary education, University of the State of New York, November 9; "Community Organization in a Crime Prevention Program," Winthrop D. Lane, director, New Jersey Delinquency Commission, November 16; "The Juvenile Court," Judge Gustav L. Schramm, Pittsburgh, November 23; "Institutions and Anti-Social Conduct," Warden Lewis E. Lawes, November 30.

Green Acres Adds Five to Faculty

Saturday Morning Program Planned at School.

Green Acres, a progressive school for boys and girls from the ages two to ten, situated on a farm two miles out of Silver Spring, Md., is augmenting its regular faculty of Arsinoe Allen, Alice Coe Mendham, and Lenore Bartlett with the following new members: Eva Knox Evans, author of the books, "Araminta" and "Jerome Anthony;" Ruth Edgerton Hoge, formerly of Hessian Hills at Croton-on-the-Hudson; Ann Dahlman of the nursery school at Walden School, New York City; Emily Hoeck, graduate of the Sargeant School of Physical Education, and Gertrude Price, composer of children's ballet and formerly director of music at Walden School.

A special feature this year will be a program of activities for Saturday mornings. Classes will be available in riding, painting, crafts, the dance, literature appreciation and games.

Classes Begin Organization At National U.

Regular classes in all departments of National University began last Tuesday and by the end of the week were in full swing. Registration exceeds all previous marks.

A general assembly of all students, with permanent organizations during the next few weeks, and in addition, the senior class is preparing to designate the members of the staff who will prepare the class publication, the Docket, for the coming year.

The following fraternity officers have been elected for the year 1937 and 1938:

Sigma Nu Phi—Herbert McMurray, chancellor; John S. Kenestrick, first vice chancellor; John T. Vivian, second vice chancellor; Herman O. Bly, master of rolls; Norman W. Laird, registrar, and Lester R. Allison, marshal.

Phi Beta Gamma, Beta Chapter—Matthew Sawtelle, chief justice; Walter F. Palmer, associate justice; J. Gordon Johnson, clerk; David F. Youngblood, bailiff; Bryant H. Davis, chancellor, and Thomas K. Niles, marshal-historian.

Late Registrations Receive Special Attention Individual Progress Start Now

The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art

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Mary E. Saffell Is Given 3-Year Law Scholarship

Columbus U. Makes Award to Graduate of Notre Dame Academy.

Award of a three-year scholarship in law to Mary E. Saffel, graduate of Notre Dame Academy, was announced yesterday by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus University Law School.

The scholarship was given by the university to the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, who in turn awarded it to Miss Saffel for proficiency in studies. Miss Saffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Saffell, of 708 Twenty-second street northwest, will begin her legal career tomorrow.

Charles A. Appleby, honor student, Crimson Club soloist and treasurer of Chi Sigma Mu Fraternity for two years, has been elected president of the senior accounting class at Columbus. Successful candidates on the ticket with him were Walter Kennevan, vice president; Betty O'Connor, secretary, and William Long, treasurer.

Members of Chi Sigma Mu, accounting fraternity, elected their officers for this year. They included Gus Chaconas, president; Walter Kennevan, vice president; Austin Yingling, secretary; Charles Appleby, treasurer, and Richard Comisky, sergeant at arms.

Miss Elizabeth McGahey was elected president of Alpha Chi Upsilon, Columbus University accounting sorority; Martha Ankney was elected vice president; Jo Lee Brown, secretary, and Helen McGinnis, treasurer.

Election of officers in the freshman, junior and senior law classes will be held this week.

Sigma Delta Kappa Chapter Holds Meeting

Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, national legal fraternity, held its first meeting of the new year last week. It was conducted by the newly elected chancellor, John W. Johnson.

Begins Lectures

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, who begins her lectures tomorrow at the Renshaw School of Speech.

Foreign Students' Tea Is Arranged

Prof. Deibert to Entertain at G. W. U. Wednesday.

Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries at George Washington University, will hold a tea Wednesday afternoon at International House in honor of foreign students who are new to the university this year. He will be assisted by officers and members of the International Students Society.

These teas will be held the first Wednesday of each month during the year. The society plans a program which will include a reception, several dances, and a number of "International Night" entertainments featuring the music, dancing and costumes of the members' native lands.

14 Accountants Made Members Of U. S. Society

Fourteen 1937 graduates of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School were inducted into membership in the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants last month.

They were: Howard Greenberg, David Brooks, Wallace P. Winkler, Walter S. Chillingworth, Susanne W. Hall, Lee H. Keefer, Donald F. Quinlivan, Kingsley E. Fowley, A. Kenneth Kenyon, Rosalia D. Bigos, Douglas E. George, Frank C. Maisack, Thomas Shapiro and Donald G. Heyne.

They were honor graduates, and their initiation fees and first year's dues were paid by the university as prizes for outstanding scholarship. As explained by John T. Kennedy, president of the school, these awards are made to encourage accountancy graduates to continue their study after graduation. Membership in the association is especially valuable to young accountants because of the opportunity offered to study practical accounting procedures as discussed at the meetings of the association and as presented in technical bulletins furnished to members.

Registration for beginning accounting classes at Benjamin Franklin will continue until October 12.

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Pace Courses
These classes are scheduled to complete the full 34 week school year by June 17, 1938. They are limited in size and prompt reservation of places is recommended.
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WEDNESDAY	9-10-11	3-4-5-6-7-8
THURSDAY	10-11-12	1-2-5-6-7-8
FRIDAY	9-10-11	1-2-5-6-7-8
SPANISH		
MONDAY	9-10-11	2-3-4-5-6-8
TUESDAY	10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6
WEDNESDAY	9-10-11	2-3-4-5-6-8
THURSDAY	10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6
FRIDAY	9-10-11	2-3-4-5-6-8
GERMAN		
MONDAY	10-11	1-2-3-4-5-7
ESDAY	9-10	2-3-4-6-7-8
WEDNESDAY	9-10-11	1-2-3-4
THURSDAY	10-11	1-2-3-5-6-7
FRIDAY	9-10	1-2-3-5-7-8
ITALIAN		
TUESDAY		5-6-7
THURSDAY		5-6-7

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D. C. Legion Honored at Convention

Guard Is Designated as Official Escort by Commander.

Services at Arlinggton Are Recognized by Dougherty.

The Department of the District of Columbia of the American Legion received honors at the recent national convention in New York City.

In recognition of their services during the year at Arlington National Cemetery when they acted as escort at burials of veterans and as a guard of honor at all Legion functions there for department officers and for the national commander on several occasions, the District of Columbia Guard of Honor was named by the new National Commander Daniel Doughtery as the official National Legion Guard of Honor. It will serve as an escort for the national commander at the coming Legion Armistice Day ball at the Mayflower Hotel, and at Arlington Cemetery during the memorial services that day. It will also be on duty on all occasions when the national commander visits this city, in addition to serving as the official guard at all national conventions held by the Legion.

This guard, under command of Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, made a fine showing in the recent national parade in New York, and Capt. Nadeau received much praise from the new national commander for the fine appearance.

National Officer Here.

In addition to this honor the District of Columbia Department of the Legion now has a national officer in their midst, Ferdinand G. Frazier was elected grand chef de chemin de fer without opposition.

Not to be outdone by their parents, the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps from this city took part in all parades during the first two days of the convention. This was the second national convention attended by this organization as a body and they, too, received signal honors, being awarded first place for their appearance in the Forty and Eight parade.

Practice Every Friday.

The Sons Drum Corps practices every Friday night at the National Guard Armory and all sons of the Legion are eligible for this organization.

The entire ground floor of the Mayflower Hotel has been engaged by the Legion for the Armistice Day ball. The new national commander and the new grand chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight will be among the many distinguished guests present. There will be an orchestra of 13 pieces led by John Slaughter and the carnival spirit will prevail throughout the evening with many novel events taking place. The ticket committee reports even at this early date a large advance sale and a meeting of the general committee will be held Tuesday evening in the Legion's new headquarters in the Denrike Building at 8 p. m. to map out further plans for the affair. P. A. Sugrue is general chairman of this committee.

More than 100 members of the local department are taking an extended tour of Europe and will return home within a month. Included in this group are the new national grand chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight, Ferdinand G. Frazier, and the local national executive committeeman, Joseph J. Malloy.

During the past week Department Commander Thomas Mason and his staff have installed the new officers of the National Cathedral, George E. Millson, Victory and Agriculture posts and have another busy week ahead of them when several other posts will have their installation ceremonies.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post will be held at the Pythian Temple Wednesday night. Department Commander Thomas Mason and the members of this official staff will install new post officers.

The new officers are commander, Daniel M. Goodacre; first vice commander, Douglas O. Reed; second vice commander, Harry Ware; third vice commander, Harry Bell, and chaplain, Charles A. Koenig.

Lincoln Post, No. 17.

Lincoln Post will hold its monthly meeting at its hall in the Arcade Building, Fourteenth and Park road northwest, at 8 p. m., tomorrow. Officers will be installed, after which there will be dancing.

McAlexander Post, No. 38.

Elected for the coming year are commander, David L. Gilsinn; senior vice commander, John A. Maigret; junior vice commander, George E. Watts; third vice commander, Arthur Byron finance officer, Charles Graves; chaplain, Mabel Amiss; sergeant-at-arms, J. L. O'Brien.

Commander Gilsinn announced the following appointments: Adjutant Anthony Sigillito; publicity officer, past commander, Holston; Junior Vice Commander Watts was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for installation of newly elected officers.

Past Commander Holston, Commander Gilsinn and Mrs. Gilsinn, Vice Commanders Reilly and Byron, Comrades Rutledge, Copeland, Newman, Oxley, Hayden and several other members of the post attended the National Legion Convention in New York last week.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post will meet in Stansbury Hall Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Commander John T. Long will preside.

The executive committee met Thursday in the post clubrooms formulating the 1937-38 program on Americanism and inter-civic activities. The Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will resume Tuesday night practices at the Old Brightwood School.

Kenna-Main Post, No. 37.

Nominated for offices next year are E. P. Van Hise and S. J. Parrish for commander; E. A. Eslin and V. Frazier for first vice commander; William Wilson and Joseph Alfrandre for second vice commander; Seth Boswell for finance officer; Roscoe Aull to succeed himself as chaplain; Norval I. Thomas for historian; Tony Borsellini, Eugene Downs and William F. Johnson for sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Crane, Russell Sizemore and Norval I. Cox for color bearers, and Anthony Spudis unopposed for quartermaster.

Elections will be held Thursday.

The United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, American Legion, has elected the following officers for 1938: Commander, Philip L. Blake; first vice commander, Carl Berger; second vice commander, William K. Brownold; third vice commander, L. H. Sample; chaplain, J. Ray Andrews; sergeant at arms, R. R. Smith; finance officer, Arthur Riemer; historian, Emmett L. Andrews. Executive committee: J. L. Koehl, F. M. Grant, W. B. Murphy, R. R. McCurry, L. Burkey, J. Montgomery, H. Kabat.

Retiring Commander Fred Grant at the last meeting thanked his officers, committees and the membership for their excellent co-operation during his term of office.

The newly elected officers will be installed by Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr. and staff at the Gingham Club, 1423 Pennsylvania avenhe northwest at 9 p. m. Friday. The installation will be followed by dancing and entertainment until 1 p. m. with music by Russ Clarkson's popular orchestra.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No 15, will meet in the board room of the District Building Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. In the absence of Commander Julius I. Peyser, Senior Vice Commander Martin Goerl will preside.

Commander Peyser sailed for France Friday and is expected to remain abroad one month. Before sailing he announced the following appointments: Adjutant, Mr. Norman Grant; finance officer, R. J. Queenin; audit committee, A. A. O'Leary, James Dent and J. H. O'Connell; membership committee, J. H. O'Connell and A. A. Picchione; Americanism, Elliott M. Clark; legal committee, A. A. O'Leary, George Frye, I. Jacobson and D. J. Donovan; resolutions committee, Richard A. O'Brien, and publicity committee, Frederick A. Thuee.

Second Division Post.

The dance committee of the Second Division Post, headed by W. E. Terrell, met at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday and decided to hold a dinner-dance in honor of Past Commander Petrie, at the Lafayette on November 6, 1937.

Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow.

Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.
Stephen P. McGroarty Post, 8 p. m.
Lincoln Post, Arcade Building, 8 p. m. Installation of officers.
Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Registrar's Office, 8 p. m.
Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

George Washington Post, 8 p. m., Admiral Club. Installation of officers.
Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.
Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.
Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, 8 p. m., Old Brightwood School.

Wednesday.

Armistice Day Committee, Department Headquarters, Denrike Building, 8 p. m.
Sergt. Jasper Post, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Installation of officers.
Columbia Post, 8 p. m.

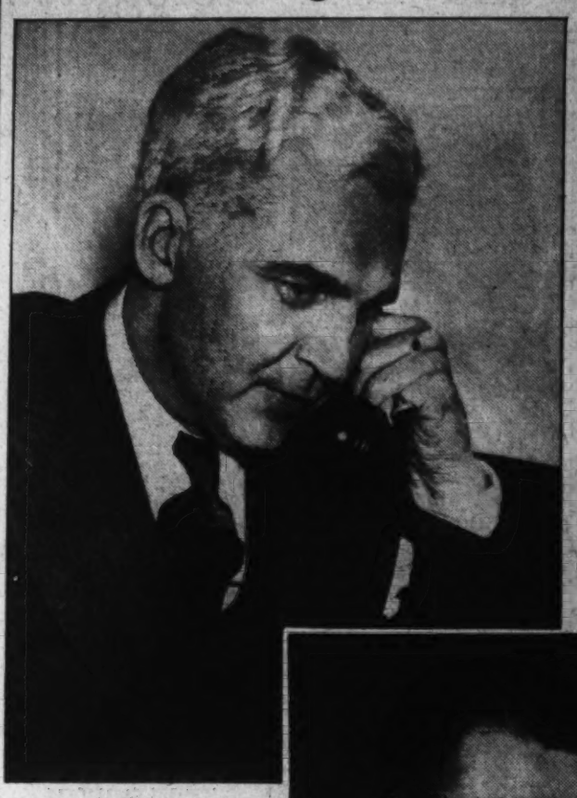
Thursday.

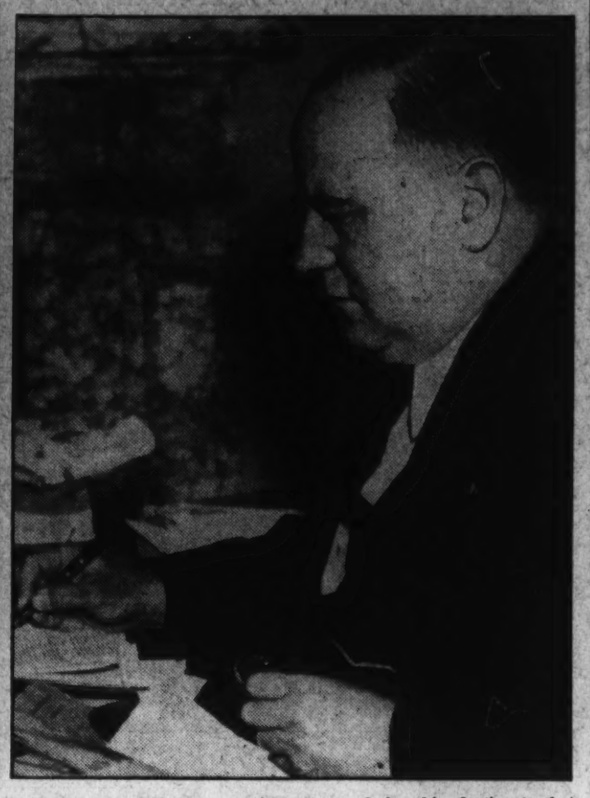
Jane A. Delano Post, War Mothers Home, 8 p. m.
Fort Stevens Post, Brightwood Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
Cooley-McCullough Post, Departmental Bank Building, 8 p. m.
Kenna-Main Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

American Legion Heads Seldom Hold National Office After Retirement





Dan Doherty, new commander in chief of the American Legion (left), was before his election to that post an assistant district attorney in Woburn, Mass. The three men pictured at the top are former commanders of the legion (left to right), Paul V. McNutt, now Commissioner to the Philippines; Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, and Senator Bennett C. Clark, ranked as the first commander because he was temporary chairman of the veterans' original Paris meeting.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The new commander of the American Legion will not, if he follows the example of most of his predecessors, hold a nationally important office again after retiring a year hence.

Before leaving for France to tour World War battlefields with other legionnaires, the newly-elected Dan Doherty said he agreed with those who oppose any idea that the commandership might be used as a stepping stone to other national offices.

Before the legion elevated him to the post, which pays an annual stipend of $20,000—half of that for traveling expense—Doherty was assistant district attorney and city councilor in his native Woburn, Mass.

Only five of his 21 predecessors went on to political or diplomatic posts of national significance. Friends of the five who remained in the limelight insist they would have done so without the legion honor.

Following is the status of the 21 past commanders:

Bennett C. Clark, ranked as the first past commander because he was temporary chairman of the veterans' original Paris meeting, has been a Senator from Missouri by appointment and election since 1933.

McNutt Became Governor.

Hanford McNider, now back in banking business in Mason City, Iowa, became Assistant Secretary of war in 1925, four years after heading the legion, and later was Minister to Canada.

Alvin Owsley, of Denison, Tex., married the former Lucy Ball, heiress of the Ball glass jar fortune, three years after he went to her home State, Indiana, where the legion commander's headquarters are located. Owsley attended the Democratic convention of 1924 as an avowedly receptive candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination. After his marriage he went in for diplomacy, as Minister of Rumania, the Irish Free State and, now, Denmark.

Paul V. McNutt was dean of Indiana University Law School before and while heading the legion. Five years later he was elected Indiana Governor and today is commissioner to the Philippines and widely mentioned as a 1940 Presidential candidate.

Louis A. Johnson, the fifth and last commander to continue in national role, had a brief political term as Democratic floor leader in the West Virginia Legislature before heading the legion and since then has became Assistant Secretary of War.

These are the other past commanders:

Harry Colmery, Doheny's predecessor—returning to private law practice in Topeka, Kans.

Ray Murphy—insurance commissioner for the State of Iowa before and since the legion job. While holding it, he turned down an appointment to the United States Senate.

4 Commanders Dead.

Frank N. Belgrano, jr.—Wealthy associate of the Giannini banking family of San Francisco and executive of fire and life insurance concerns.

Tdward A. Hayes—Decatur, Ill., lawyer. He managed the Knox Vice Presidential campaign last year.

Henry L. Stevens—Attorney in Warsaw, N. C., a county judge before the legion job.

Ralph T. O'Neil—Democratic law partner in Topeka, Kans., of Republican National Chairman of John D. M. Hamilton. Head of a hardware business also and a city and county attorney before the legion post.

Edward E. Spafford—New York lawyer and estate trustee.

Howard P. Savage—Chief engineeer of maintenance of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad.

James A. Drain—Attorney in Spokane before leading the legion but now in Washington, D. C.

John R. Quinn—Has had a State job in charge of veterans' welfare in California since heading the legion. Formerly practiced law in Los Angeles.

Frank D'Olier—Wealthy banker and insurance man in Newark, N. J.

Henry D. Lindsley—Lawyer and banker in Dallas, was mayor there before going to war.

Four past commanders are dead. John R. McQuigg, of East Cleveland, Ohio, the first to go, was a lawyer. O. L. Bodenheimer, Arkansas oil man, was killed in an oil blast. F. W. Galbraith, of Cincinnati, an Army colonel, was killed in an auto accident when leaving a legion meeting. Milton Foreman, Chicago clothier and banker, died about a year and a half ago.

Masons to Hold Religious Service At Temple Heights in Afternoon

Program Will Be Finale of 1937 Season; Grand Master Announces Visitation Schedule; Sojourners Lodge to Meet Monday.

Final 1937 religious services conducted at Temple Heights, under auspices of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., of the District of Columbia, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the grand lodge, will speak, and members of Almas Temple of the Shrine will be special guests.

This is the sixteenth season of services on Temple Heights. All Masonic bodies in the District contributed to the season. The services have been under the direction of the grand chaplain, and the committee in charge was Past Grand Master Cyrus C. Coombs, general chairman; Past Grand Master Reuben A. Bogley, vice chairman; Past Grand Master Gratz Dunkum, Worshipful Brother J. Walter Humphrey, in charge of music, and Brother James W. McGuire, in charge of ushers.

Visitation Schedules.

The grand master of Masons and the other officers of the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., of the District of Columbia, will begin their annual grand visitations to all Masonic lodges in the jurisdiction Wednesday night. This is a unique fetaure of Masonry in the District of Columbia, as in no other grand jurisdiction in the United States is the grand master and his officers able to visit all of his blue lodges each year.

Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin, through Secretary J. Claude Keiper, has announced the following schedule of visitations for this year: October 6, Osiris, No. 26; Theodore Roosevelt, No. 44; Washintgon Centennial, No. 14; October 7, William R. Singleton, No. 30; Chevy Chase, No. 42; October 11, Joppa, No. 35; Petworth, No. 47; October 12, Takoma, No. 29; October 15, New Jerusalem, No. 9; Lebanon, No. 7; October 19, Arminius, No. 25; National, No. 12; October 21, Anacostia, No. 21; Naval, No. 4; October 22, St. John's, No. 11; Hope, No. 20; Trinity, No. 41; October 26, Acacia, No. 18; Federal, No. 1; October 27, Harmony, No. 17; Warren G. Harding, No. 39; November 1, Pentalpha, No. 23; Albert Pike, No. 36; November 3, King Solomon, No. 31; Barristers, No. 48; Mount Pleasant, No. 33; November 4, Hiram, No. 10; Lafayette, No. 19; Semper Paratus, No. 42; November 5, Justice, No. 46; Columbia, No. 3; November 8, Dawson, No. 16; Benjamin Franklin, No. 50; November 11, Cathedral, No. 40; Temple-Noyes, No. 32; November 15, George C. Whiting, No. 22; Potomac, No. 5; November 16, King David, No 28; Fast Gate, No. 34; November 18, Congress, No. 37; Stansbury, No. 24; Brightwood, No. 43; November 19, Joseph H. Milans, No. 38; Myron M. Parker, No. 27; November 23, Samuel Gompers, No. 45; November 24, Benjamin B. French, No. 15.

Sojourners' Lodge, U. D., will hold its first meeting at Masonic Temple, Monday evening. This lodge was granted a dispensation by Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin, September 19, and the members now have completed their organization. The principal officers of the lodge are Capt. Cecil I. McReynolds, worshipful master; Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., senior warden; Maj. George J. D. Fisher, junior warden, and W. B. Blackburn, secretary.

The 60 charter members are men who have won distinction in the armed forces of the United States and in Masonry. They include Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, retired, former surgeon general; Frank B. Watson, retired, who commanded an infantry brigade overseas during the World War; Capt. Frank T. Watrous, United States Navy; Capt. Thomas W. Raison, United States Navy; Col. John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander of Scottish Rite Masonry, southern jurisdiction; Walter Russell Reed, secretary general of Scottish Rite Masonry, southern jurisdiction; Col. John W. N. Schultz, adjutant general's office, now serving in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War; Lieut. Col. Fred W. Franke, formerly of the 314th Field Artillery, now the director of the Soldiers' Home, Washington; Lieut. Col. Charles D. Collins, served as medical officer on the U. S. S. Leviathan during the war; Lieut. Col. Albert H. Dondero, military intelligence service.

Members of East Gate Lodge, No. 34, will hold a short business meeting Wednesday evening. Worshipful Master Alfred J. Steffen has arranged a brief entertainment. Past Master Harry L. Strang of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, will speak on "Oddities in Masonry." The newly organized quartette of East Gate Lodge will make its first public appearance and will render several numbers.

Members of King David Lodge, No. 28, will make pilgrimage to Fredericksburg, Va., Friday. They will visit Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, and witness the conferring of the master Masons degree.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard.

Tomorrow.

Potomac, No. 5, social; Benjamin B. French, No. 15, social; Anacostia, No. 21, business; Pentalpha, No. 23, E. A.; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, F. C.

Tuesday.

National, No. 12, E. A.; Arminius, No. 25, social; Myron M. Parker, No. 27, E. A.; King David, No. 28, F. C., 8 p. m. (special), E. A., 7:30.

Wednesday.

Washington Centennial, No. 14, grand visitation; Osiris, No. 26, grand visitation; King Solomon, No. 31, F. C., 1 p. m.; East Gate, No. 34, social; Theodore Roosevelt, No. 44, grand visitation; Barristers, No. 48, M. M.

Thursday.

Naval, No. 4, F. C.; Hiram, No. 10, social; LaFayette, No. 19, social; William R. Singleton, No. 30, grand visitation; Chevy Chase, No. 42, grand visitation; Petworth, No. 47, social; Semper Paratus, No. 49, business.

Friday.

St. John's, No. 11, F. C.; Hope, No. 20, F. C.

Head of D. A. V. To Confer Here On Membership

Harl Will Meet With D. C. Committee Tomorrow at Local Office.

National Commander Maple T. Harl, of the Disabled American Veterans, will attend the meeting of the department membership committee tomorrow night at the McGill Building to confer with Department Commander John T. Chedester and Membership Chairman E. Claude Babcock.

A digest prepared by Capt. Thomas Kirby, national legislative chairman, which is part of the Congressional Record, will explain benefits to widows and orphans under the Rankin act, sponsored by the D. A. V.

The national commander has been invited to take a leading part in exercises sponsored by the District department on Armistice Day at Arlington Cemetery and in special services at Washington Cathedral, to be held under auspices of National Capital Chapter.

The memorial service for nurses and other women who died in service of their country has been completed after a recent conference with Dean Noble C. Powell at the cathedral offices. Dean Powell will conduct the service and prepare the program with the assistance of the D. A. V. committee.

Invitations will be sent to the President of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet, the judiciary, the Senate and the House, the Diplomatic Corps and ranking members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. All department commanders, their staffs and auxiliaries will be invited, as will all others interested.

Activities of Lafayette Squadron, Sons of the D. A. V., are suspended pending reorganization plans.

D. C. 3d Division Chief Will Name Committee

Maj. Ittal A. Luke, U. S. A., new president of the Washington Branch, Third Division, will soon appoint an executive committee for the coming year.

An intensive drive is being made by Membership Officer William Shomaker to sign up all former Marne-men in Washington and vicinity.

A copy of the division newspaper the Watch on the Rhine, will be sent to all who write to Shomaker, 3811 Twenty-fifth place northeast.

Richard C. Walters, chairman of the entertainment committee, has charge of a barbecue, November 6, at Link's place, Landover, Md.

Municipal Council To Seek Members

Municipal Council met Monday under leadership of Regent Thomas W. Carroll. L. D. Van Horn was in charge of the entertainment, with A. J. Horn assisting. Supreme Representative James C. Dulin, speaking at Monday night's meeting, reported his attendance at the supreme council session at Swampscott, Mass.

Dulin visited Kismet Council Tuesday evening. The meeting was in charge of Regent Elmer Pate. Secretary R. G. Jacobs arranged the program. Grand Regent Dewey L. Shaw, accompanied by Past Grand Regent Ben W. Bolinger and Grand Guide S. G. Chestnut, paid an informal visit.

At the last meeting of District Council, under the leadership of Regent Howard W. Mills, plans were outlined for systematic effort during the present grand council year for increased membership.

Secretary Arthur H. Schnebelin was in charge of the program. Past Grand Regent Joseph F. Brashears addressed the meeting.

D. A. V. Calendar for October.

October 4.

Armistice Day conference with Dean Noble C. Powell, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Department membership committee, McGill Building, 908 G street northwest, 8 p. m. (Meets every Monday until further notice.)

October 11.

Federal Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

October 13.

Women's Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

October 14.

National Capital Chapter, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

October 15.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

October 20.

Department executive committee, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

October 21.

Col. Young Chapter, 1114 Park road northwest, 8 p. m.

October 25.

Rea Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

New Members Are Installed by Veterans' Post

Coming Activities of the Spanish War Groups Are Listed.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans met Friday and was convened by Commander George W. Wayne. New members were formally installed by the camp officers. Following adjournment a social session was held under the direction of the entertainment committee.

Commander Samuel W. Hawkins presided at the meeting of Col. Jas. S. Pettit Camp Tuesday at the temporary Home for Soldiers and Sailors. New applications were received and acted upon and formal admission will be effected at the next meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Department Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday at Pythian Temple, and will be convened by Department President Myrtle Moxley.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met Friday evening in Pythian Temple, with President Alice Luskey in the chair. Mrs. Mildred Williamson was received into membership. The auxiliary will hold a Halloween dance at Pythian Temple October 30.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary met Monday evening in Naval Lodge Hall. On October 11 an official inspection will be made by the department president and her staff.

A party will be held under the auspices of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary on Thursday, at 1201 K street northeast.

The Daughters of '98 will meet Thursday at the home of Cadet Gretta Ludwig, 1608 Russell road, Alexandria, Va.

Meetings this week:

Camps—Tomorrow, Col. John Jacob Astor and Gen. Henry W. Lawton; Thursday, Richard J. Harden.

Auxiliaries—Tomorrow, Admiral George Dewey Naval; Tuesday, Col. John Jacob Astor; Wednesday, department meeting; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles; Thursday, Daughters of '98.

D. C. Interfraternity Club Plans Smoker Tuesday

The Washington Interfraternity Club will begin its fall meetings with a smoker Tuesday evening at the Raleigh Hotel. All members of national college fraternities may attend. Several fraternity men, who are leaders in Washington civic life will give talks.

V.F.W. Chief To Visit Posts In November

All Units Instructed to Elect Officers for Short Term.

Revised National By-Laws to Go Into Effect in April.

The department commander of the Washington Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct visitations of posts in November in conjunction with the installation of officers of the several posts. All posts in this jurisdiction are officially instructed to hold election of officers this month for the short term, November to April, when revised national by-laws will be operative in respect to election of post officers. Chairman Nichka of the Armistice Day ball committee reports far greater progress this year at the present date than in any previous year. Several of the posts in the department have moved their place of meeting to the new Washington Post Home, 1700 L street northwest, namely: Front Line, Advance, Defense, Washington, and Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, the naval post.

Follow Me Post, 1830.

At the last social, 37 members in attendance, also one comrade who will join the post Tuesday evening, two senior department officers and a comrade from one of the Chicago posts, as well as comrades Abe Grudd and Joe Saxton of the California department attended. The regular election of officers will be held at the Northeast Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

Defense Post, 2357.

Ladies Auxiliary announce a card party for the benefit of the post to be held at 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast, October 20. The following nominations of post officers are: Commander, Harold J. Thiele; senior vice commander, John L. Roberts; junior vice commander, Albert Wangner; quartermaster, A. W. Grant; post advocate, L. C. Shelton; chaplain, John Bright, and surgeon, J. M. Kane. The post adopted a resolution that all future meetings will be held in The Washington Post Home.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, 284.

The following nominations were made at the last meeting for officers: Commander, Paul E. R. Nordquist; senior vice commander, Asbury B. Hammond and Albert M. Armstrong; junior vice commander, George G. McLeish and William P. O'Hara; quartermaster Albert M. Armstrong; post advocate, Nathan H. Glueck; chaplain, Howard E. Snyder. The election will be Thursday evening.

Potomac Post, 1085.

Department Commander Herman, Senior Vice Commander Belt and Junior Vice Commander Nichka were visitors at the regular meeting of the post. Department officers discussed plans for the Armistice Day ball and the souvenir program. Commander Sheehan and Quartermaster Edwin Warren were nominated without opposition for the offices they now hold. Other nominations were: senior vice commander, Comrades Church and Perry; junior vice commander, Comrade Evans; surgeon, Stephen Uhlarik; post advocate, Comrade Perry. Nominations will remain open until the next meeting when the election will take place.

Washington Post.

Nominations for post officers for the ensuing year were opened Monday with the following nominees: Commander, Fred W. Wacker; senior vice commander, Roy W. Keesee; junior vice commander, Jacob N. Opsahl; advocate, Archie U. Turner; chaplain, Paul Gray; surgeon, Earl Schryer. Nominations will be held open until the last meeting in October when elections will be held.

Joseph B. McCarthy was elected a member of the Washington Post Club Board of Governors, vice Philip A. Anton, resigned because of ill health.

The next meeting of Washington Post will be October 11, 1937 in the small post room at the clubhouse. Front Line Post has engaged the main auditorium for it's regular meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow.

Council of Administration, board room, District Building.

Tuesday.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Military Order of the Cootie, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday.

Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Gen. William Mitchell Post, No. 3529, Epstein's Grill, 421 Eleventh street northwest.

Overseas Military Band (rehearsal), National Guard Armory.

Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps (rehearsal), National Guard Armory.

Thursday.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Friday.

Armistice Day ball committee, Department Headquarters, 1624 H street northwest.

Fall Lodge Visitations Listed by Donaldson

Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson announces subordinate lodge visitations for the fall period as Brightwood, No. 30, Friday, October 8; Excelsior, No. 117; Tuesday, October 12; Golden Rule, No. 21, Tuesday, October 19; Beacon, No. 15, Monday, October 25; Harmony, No. 9, Wednesday, November 10; Eastern, No. 7, Wednesday, November 17; Amity, No. 27, Tuesday, Decem-

Inter-American Show to Draw Greatest Assembly of Jumping Horses to Capital

Meet Slated Third Week Of October

Meadowbrook Ring to Offer Most Severe Type of Hazards.

Interstate Competitions to Be Added Feature of 4-Day Event.

By Maj. Frank L. Whittaker,
Secretary and Manager, Inter-American Horse Show.

In the last days of the third week of October, Washington will again be afforded one of the most thrilling of spectacles—the Inter-American Horse Show! At the Meadowbrook Show Grounds in Rock Creek Park the greatest collection of military and civilian owned jumpers ever brought together here will take part in competitive jumping feats for four consecutive days.

Unlike the usual horse show ring which contains only four jumps, the Meadowbrook ring offers opportunity for courses of 8 to 20 jumps. These jumps reproduce as nearly as possible the type of obstacles found in the international horse shows of Europe, and particularly those of the Olympic games. The goal of all training of military horses of this caliber is the winning of the Prix des Nations event at the Olympic games.

Nine courses for the various events have been laid out by the committee managing the show, each of them difficult and widely different from all the others. Daily interstate competition between picked teams from Maryland, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia will be an added feature of the show. Horse lovers in these States will be able to observe how their sectional favorites stand up against each other in civilian team jumping.

Only One Rival.

Only one other show in the country rivals the one to be held here next month. It is, of course, the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York City, early in November.

The hunt clubs located in the vicinity of Washington are keenly interested in the Inter-American because they believe Washington is the heart of the greatest horse country in the United States, perhaps in the world.

Last year the Inter-American show had as participants in the military classes the teams of Chile, Mexico and the United States. So colorful was the spectacle and so excellent the performance that it was immediately classed as one of the best two shows in the country.

One of the outstanding features of the coming equestrian exhibition will be Capt. Isaac L. Kitts' showing of his Olympic dressage horse, American Lady. Incidentally, a dressage horse is one so well-trained that he is completely obedient to the will of the rider. Changed leads are executed without so much as a muscle twitch.

Difficult Program.

Among the movements to be demonstrated will be "the passage," a short, elevated and cadenced trot, the equivalent of an equestrian cake-walk; "the piaffer," a sort of marking time, and the "change of lead at every stride."

In order to pay respect to those who are particularly interested in horses, the directors of the show have designated the opening day as Army Day, with Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring as guest of honor; on the second, Maryland Day, Maryland's Gov. Nice will be the guest of honor; the third day, Gov. Peery will represent the State of Virginia, and on the final day, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will represent the District of Columbia.

Last year, when the show was held here for the second time, the Mexican and Chilean teams also took part. The Mexicans had trouble learning English. However, they shortly developed a system of their own. Dupont Circle they called the "circle with the beautiful fountain," and Franklin Square was known to them as the "park, where the pigeons sit on the hat of the statue."

Team's Personnel.

The American team will be composed of Capt. Milo H. Matteson, captain; Capt. Harold S. Isaacson, Lieut. Franklin H. Wing, jr., Lieut. James O. Curtis, jr., Lieut. Scott M. Sandford and Lieut. W. H. S. Wright.

On the Belgian team will be Capitaine Commandant Chevalier de Menten de Horne, captain; Lieut. Paul Mondron, Lieut. Van Strydonck, Lieut. Poswick, all of the First Regiment of "Guides" of the Belgian Army.

During the past year the American team has been extremely busy. Leaving Washington it went to the National Horse Show in New York, and then to the Toronto Royal Winter Fair. In both meets they were reasonably successful, winning a cup in New York.

Late in December the team composed of five officers, accompanied by five grooms to look after the ten horses, sailed for Valparaiso, Chile, to compete in the show held in connection with the Tricentenary of the founding of the city. The team was very successful in competition there, winning seven of the ten events in which they participated.

Returning to the United States last March, the team left two months later to attend the International Horse Show at Olympia, London, where its members competed against the teams of seven other nations. There they won considerable prize money. Immediately afterward they crossed the Irish Sea to participate in the Royal Dublin Horse Show. Again the team was successful.

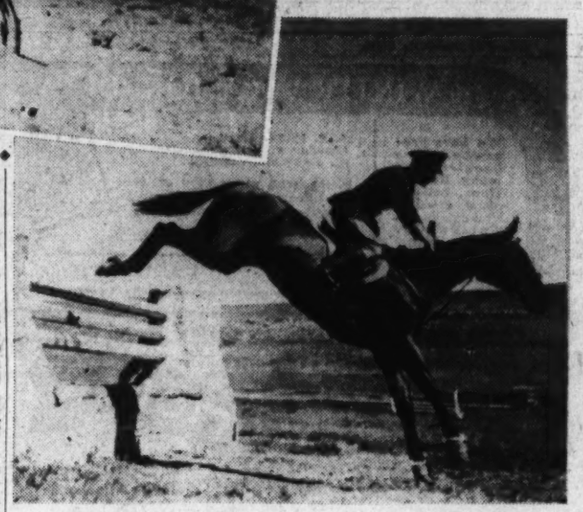
Before returning to the United States the team took part in the competition at Aachen, Germany, then came back home to participate in the horse show of the Pacific Live Stock Exposition.

The team comes to Meadowbrook fresh from triumphs in the various international shows in which it has participated during the past year.

Judges in the international military classes will be the Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Don De Alfaro, a graduate of West Point; Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Chief of Cavalry, U. S. A., and Liuet. Col. Emmanuel Lombard, military attache of the French Embassy.

In the interstate team jumping events, scheduled for three days of the show, Lieut. Col. John Milliken, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer; Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, M. F. H. Riding and Hunt Club, and Capt. Lawrence K. Ladue, side-de-camp of Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy, commanding officer of the Second Corps Area, Governors Island, N. Y.

LIEUT. PAUL MONDRON of the Belgian Army Horse Show team (circle) jumping his mount, "Imbrahim," over the stonewall in the Prix des Nations event at Aachen, Germany. Lower left, Lieut. F. F. Wing, U. S. Army, takes the clown-horse, "Dakota," over the jumps. Beneath, Lieut. J. O. Curtis, U. S. Army, goes over on "Ugly." Right, Capt. Isaac L. Kitts, U. S. Army, astride his famous Olympic dressage horse, "American Lady," and below, right, Capt. Matteson, U. S. Army, completing a perfect jump on "Masquerader." Such jumps as these will be seen many times at the Inter-American Horse Show.



Navy's Early Struggles Told - In Series of Official Letters

Documents Now Being Published by Government Prove Rich Mine of Material for Historian and Writer.

By Barry Sullivan.

Since the United States has become one of the great naval powers of the world, increasing interest has been manifested in the early days of the Nation's history when the Secretary of the Navy personally attended to such items as the number of nails to be used in the construction of a frigate.

After the close of the Revolution the need for a navy became less immediately apparent, and consequently the ships which had been pressed into defensive uses were sold. In 1785 the Alliance, the last ship of the Revolutionary Navy, passed from the ownership of the Government. For the next ten years the United States existed in a state of technical peace with all nations.

The commerce of the first independent state in the New World was ground between the grist mills of British imperialism and Napoleonic ambition. Also engaged in the destruction of American commerce were the piratical seamen of the Barbary States. But these depredations were not long to continue.

Six Frigates Provided.

In 1794, on the recommendation of President Washington, Congress provided for the construction of six frigates, which were intended to protect American commerce, especially in the Mediterranean. These ships were soon to be used in repelling the attacks by the armed vessels of France, which 20 years earlier had come to the aid of the United States.

The story of the "quasi-war," which was fought between the United States and France during the years 1785-1801 is told in the papers of the civilian officials and officers of the Navy, which are being brought together in the series Naval Documents now being published by the Office of Naval Records and Library of the Navy Department.

These papers were not written for posterity. They were not intended to be used in teaching history. Their whole purpose was to give information to the persons to whom they are addressed.

American history has been written for two purposes: Either to support some theory or to discredit the work of previous authors. Students of such books, when they have completed their studies, know a little of the story of their country, but have gained no general comprehension of the Nation's struggle for unity at home and respect abroad.

Legendary History.

Indoctrinated with the siftings which have been incorporated within the covers of history books, Americans learn not the story of their country's development, but a body of legend within which are incorporated grains of truth. They are well-provided with memories which will serve as the basis of literary works which can best be classified as reminiscent history.

With the development of scholastic methods, however, history is no longer written to give credence to a theory or to decry the work of a previous writer. Today the goal of scholarly writing is to find the truth as it was in the beginning, not as the author would like it to be. Hence the great emphasis placed on source material.

The manuscripts which have been gathered together in the four volumes of Naval Documents, already published, are an invaluable aid to research and the winnowing of truth from the chaff of misunderstanding. A fifth book of the series, soon to come from the presses, will furnish scholars with further sources of information.

Nor is it to be assumed that because this series is useful it is therefore uninteresting. The documents revealed have some of the appeal of Pepys Diary or of eavesdropping on a conversation. They present an inkling of the thoughts and cares of the Americans who were in the Navy or public life in a trying period of national existence.

Foreword By President.

In his foreword to the series President Roosevelt pointed out the important part played by the Navy in the embryonic national life of the United States.

"Our early naval and maritime history," he wrote, "is closely associated with the country's pioneer expansion, with the winning of its independence and with its subsequent security in precarious times. From the beginning also the sea was a direct course of sustenance, the greatest means of domestic transportation and a prime agency of economic welfare through profitable overseas commerce. The integrity of all this throughout our earlier history rested upon naval protection.

"In addition the early Navy played a notable part in the development of the national spirit. Nonpartisan and nonsectional in sympathy, it devoted itself exclusively to the promotion and defense of broad national interests. Its faithful and arduous service together with brilliant victories served constantly to stimulate national pride, patriotism and unity. It may therefore be said that in many senses our naval forces, including both the regular and irregular armed ships, were among the important makers of the Nation."

During the period of the French War the prestige of the United States at sea was at a low ebb. Respect for the Stars and Stripes on the high seas grew in proportion to the size of the Navy. The valorous conduct of American men-of-war in the conflict with France, in the quelling of the depredations of the Barbary States and in the naval war with England at the end of the Napoleonic period, did much to promote the standing of the United States in the society of nations.

Dignity Threatened.

In a letter to Secretary of the Navy Benjamin Stoddert, written on April 30, 1799, Capt. Alexander Murray, United States Navy, commander of the Montezuma, details an attempt to impair the dignity of the United States Navy.

"We had a very tedious time of it round," the captain wrote, "but on the 19th we had a very curious occurrence, wherein there was evidently a scheme layed, to cast a slur on our reputation. At daylight we discovered a very large ship, showing 11 guns of a side, on her lower battery and had all the appearance of a Frigate, being full of men; attended by a Brig of 12 Guns, and a Schooner, all about 2 miles under our Lee. As soon as they discovered us they all hoisted French colours. I then hoisted our distinguishing Signals, which were not noticed, and they all appeared very busy on their decks; thus seeing no alternative but giving them Battle, or loosing our Fleet, I chose the former, & made a Signal for the fleet to make all the Sail they could for the Havanna, and then bore down for them with our Colours flying, & our Guns primed, and in a Few Moments, they would have felt the effects of their temerity, had they not hauled down the French, and hoisted the English Flag, and at the same time made the addition of a red coat to their garb, being mostly in shirt sleeves, before I sent my boat on board of them, to enquire into the mystery of such conduct—which they first pretended excuse from not knowing who we were, but we afterwards found out, they had received notice of us at the grand Caymans; and they could have no other view, but that of trying to sport with our reputations, in intimidating us by their formidable appearance; but we were happy in convincing them that Americans were not to be affrighted by a Scare Crow, for it would have been a fine boast with them to tell they had made us run from them— The Ship proved to be a large armed transport, with a Regiment of soldiers from Jamaica bound to Halifax, called the Cecilia, Capt. Perry; The Brig & Schooner, were bound to Canada—I then made sail after the fleet, and joined them in the evening."

Series Not "Edited."

In the preparation of the series no attempt has been made to "edit" the documents, as the word is usually understood. Assembled under the direction of Capt. Dudley W. Knox, United States Navy, retired, every precaution has been taken to keep the text of the printed manuscripts identical with those in the archives. Correspondence which was received by the Navy Department has been transcribed exactly from the originals, and communications sent out by the department were prepared for publication from copies reposing in the archives. Consequently, spellings, punctuations, abbreviations, etc., are reproduced as they are found in the originals in the possession of the Navy Department. In the preface to the second volume it is pointed out that "the spelling of proper names is in no way consistent and that the capitalizations and punctuations found in the copies on file are not always identical with those appearing in the originals, the errors having been made at the time they were copied into the originals." Each book of the series is similarly prefaced. So far as possible, therefore, the printed versions are replicas of the original papers.

6 Navy Officers Given Engineering Assignment

Secretary of the Navy Claude E. Swanson has approved the designation of the following officers for engineering duty only: Lieut. Comdr. Hubert K. Stubbs, Lieut. Comdr. Edward E. Roth, Lieut. Comdr. Guy Chadwick, Lieut Comdr. Hyman G. Rickover, Lieut. William B. Holden, and Lieut. Fred W. Walton.

2 Reserve Officers.

Busey H. Howard, jr., of the Wyoming Apartments, has accepted a commission as second lieutenant of Calvary in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and William S. Gochenour, of 705 Varnum street northwest, has accepted a commission as first lieutenant in the Veterinary Reserve Corps.

November Date Set for Opening Of Troop School

320th Infantry and 306th Cavalry, D. C. Reserves, Shift Schedule.

The Washington reserve headquarters announced last week that the 320th Infantry and 306th Cavalry regiments of the District of Columbia will hold troop school beginning in November. The Third Corps area training year will be from November, 1937, to October, 1938, instead of from October to May as has been the practice in previous years. Reserve officers of the above units will be furnished a complete schedule of training of their units upon receipt of training programs from their division headquarters. The divisions are the Eightieth with headquarters in Richmond, and the Sixty-second Cavalry Division with headquarters at Towson, Md.

All other organizations and units of the following arms and services will start their troop schools beginning in October. These are: Air Corps, meetings scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month; Chemical Warfare, third Friday; Coast Artillery, second and fourth Tuesday; Field Artillery, first and third Wednesday; judge advocate general, fourth Monday; medical department, first Friday; Military Intelligence, second and fourth Wednesday, ordnance department, fourth Thursday; Quartermaster Corps, second and fourth Monday; Signal Corps, second Tuesday; 1,320th Service Unit, second Wednesday; 1,322nd Service Unit, second Friday; 1,300th and 1,324th Service Units, third Wednesday; 1,305th and 1,310th Service Units, fourth Thursday; 343rd Engineers, third Friday; 376th Engineers, second Thursday, and the 328th and 429th Infantry regiments, first and third Monday.

Assignments Listed.

Second Lieut. William L. Mullen is assigned to the 1322nd Service Infantry Unit; Second Lieut. Alfred Segal, Coast Artillery, is assigned to the Third Coast Artillery district; First Lieut. Sterling N. Yoder, Engineers, is relieved from assignment to the 376th Engineers and is assigned to the 653d Engineer Battalion. The following named local second lieutenants have been promoted to the grade of first lieutenants: Worden C. Tyler, Field artillery; James P. Littlejohn, Infantry; Howard L. Stier, Infantry; Francis J. Pallister, Infantry; John S. Kintz, Infantry, and John R. Richard, Medical Administration; they will remain assigned to their present units. First Lieut. William M. Johnson, Infantry, having been promoted to the grade of captain, Infantry, is relieved from assignment to the headquarters 160th Infantry Brigade, and is assigned to headquarters company, special troops, Eightieth Division; Second Lieut. Fred A. Chapman, Field Artillery, is relieved from assignment to the 315th Field Artillery; Second Lieuts. Jeptha S. Rogers, Infantry; William S. Traver, Infantry, and James D. Bock, Infantry, are relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry; Second Lieut. Charles E. Straub, jr., Field Artillery, is relieved from assignment to the 155th Field Artillery Brigade.

During the coming week organized reserve instruction courses will include: Monday, Col. Hamilton and Maj. Leard, "Discussion of Schedule and Extension School," 428th and 429th Infantry in attendance; Wednesday, Lieut. Col. J. G. Burr, Field Artillery, "Outline of Conference Schedule; Mobilization Conference and Practice Exercise in Mobilization." Field Artillery attending; Thursday, Maj. Mullenix, "Orientation and Map Reading." Cavalry attending; Friday, Maj. Moore, "1,332 Mp. Sec. A and B and appropriate part of charts. Review of pertinent parts of WD, MR and III Camp," 1,322nd Service Unit attending.

2 D. C. Cadets Are Given Grade of Naval Fliers

Robert W. Slye, of 628 North Carolina avenue southeast, and William R. Lipscomb, of 623 C street northeast, have been designated naval avaitors, after completing the course in flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Six aviation cadets who received their preliminary training at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., are now at Pensacola.

They are: Henry E. Baratta, Eugene R. Cate, Lester D. Morris, James W. Newsome, Harold E. Robbins, jr., and James E. Wagner.

Writer Finds Bomber Set For Business

Army's 'Flying Fortress' Allows Few Concessions to Comfort.

Four-Motored Plane Is All Machine From Propeller to Tail.

By the Associated Press.

Hempstead, Long Island, Oct. 2.—For the information of the landlubber, the Army's "flying fortresses" ride like freight cars.

Rated as one of the most formidable weapons of destruction to be wheeled from the aeronautic laboratary since the slow-gaited days of the World War, the four-motored bomber developed for the United States' defensive forces is all machine, from propeller to tail group.

The sole concession to comfort is a broadcloth lining on the walls and ceiling of the control room, known in smaller airplanes as the "cockpit."

Three bulkheads divide the fuselage into compartments. Immediately behind the control room is a compartment with a catwalk. Men with seat parachutes going forward must discard them momentarily to squeeze through V-shaped supports meeting under the catwalk.

Walking aft, the visitor passes next through the radio room, spacious but niggardly in appointments other than those needed for operation of the plane. Certain of the bomb equipment and machine-gun armament occupy the long alleyway between the bulkhead just aft of the radio room and the storage space in the tail of the ship.

The machine guns, five in all, which operate on swivels in the sides of the fuselage, are set in windowed "blisters" or shell-like protuberances. A dozen machine gunners and bombers could work in this area without getting in each other's way.

Descriptions of the craft's interior must generalize by order of the War Department. Details as to armament, striking power and performance, of course, are secret.

The great wings lift the cigarlike fuselages from the ground with surprising speed. The climb is rapid.

Forward, in the room occupied by pilot, copilot and navigator, the vibration common to all airplanes is at a minimum. But in the rear the visitor aboard gets all the sensation of riding in a box car with one slightly flattened wheel.

Despite its size, the machine responds readily to the throttle. The occupant can feel the change in pace as it picks up or loses speed to maintain its place in formative flying.

Crew members can communicate throughout the ship by telephone, and, by throwing a switch, can listen to wireless orders from the squadron commander in another machine through the same earphones.

In spite of its high top speed—which also is a military secret, but 200 miles an hour is just a dog-trot for the fortress—the ship lands easily.

A commercial version of the machine, with a more commodious fuselage and vibration and noise dampeners, will be available to the air traveler next spring.

Plane Owners To Make Cruise

The tenth all-American air maneuvers, to be held at Miami, Fla., the first week in December, will be attended by many Cub sportsplanes, manufactured by the Taylor Aircraft Co., of Lockhaven, Pa. In preparation for the event the company is sponsoring the second annual Cub convoy which is scheduled to arrive in Miami, en masse, on the first day of the meet.

Last year more than 40 owners of Cub planes participated in the first convoy, and it is expected that approximately 100 will join the aerial vacation trip this year.

The Cub convoy will be divided into "wings" from various sections. One wing will leave the Cub factory and fly an almost straight course south to Miami. Another wing leaving Maine will pass over New England, and, following the eastern route, join the Pennsylvania wing at Savannah, Ga. A third wing, from the Middle West, will originate at Chicago, and parallel air-mail routes to Atlanta, Ga., joining the other "wings" at Jacksonville or Orlando, Fla.

Before the final take-off on the trip other wings may originate in various sections of the United States. Cub dealers and distributors are being encouraged to sponsor wings from their respective vicinities. When plans are finally completed it is hoped to provide prizes for various "legs" or "laps" of the tour; a prize for the Cub flying the longest distance to Miami; prizes for speed and economy and trophies for Cub competition during the air maneuvers.

Army Chaplains Plan Convention In City for May

Chaplains of the Army will hold a convention here next May, Chaplain Howard E. Snyder, chairman of the convention committee, announced recently. About 500 of the Army clergy are expected to attend the convention, which will have its headquarters at the Raleigh Hotel.

Other members of the convention committee are Chaplain Arlington A. McCallum, of 917 Twenty-third street northwest, the national president of U. S. Army Chaplains; Chaplain Roland R. Bach, of the Sixth Corps Area, Chicago; Chaplain S. A. Tintner, of New York; Chaplain J. F. Monahan, of 3806 Yuma street northwest; Chaplain William S. Turner, of St. Paul's Church, in Winston-Salem, N. C.; Lieut. Col. A. S. Goodyear, of 1422 Buchanan street, and the Rev. Ignatius J. Fealy, of St. Agnes Church, Old Frederick road, Woodlawn, Md.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

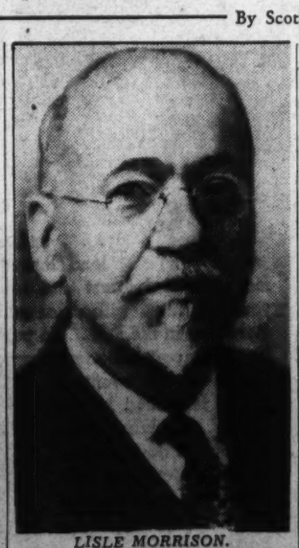
With Heart Like A Shamrock.

Take all the rainbow colors men have splashed in their cravats, the color from the flowers men have worn on coat lapels, mix these with the strong dyes of the autumn's big outdoors and you have a sense of the grand old man of the Biological Survey.

Officially speaking, Lisle Morrison, whose life is a splash of color, belongs no more to the Survey, because they retired him on February 29, 1936, at the age of 70 and after 40 years of service. But they couldn't retire a stout heart like Morrison's; he doesn't swing his imported hazel walking stick (with the Airedale head handle) with all that briskness for nothing; it comes from an energy that still flashes in his eyes, as full of life as the bud he always wears in his lapel.

"Something," a gentleman in the Survey told us yesterday, "should be written about Lisle Morrison. He is the most extraordinary of people. Retirement meant nothing to him. Out of the service more than a year, he still works on, without a cent of pay. Of course, he has his retirement money, but a man who loves a good Scotch joke as does Morrison (even though he is an Irishman) should by the same token love an easy chair and a comfortable crowd to tell stories to in the cool of evenings."

Right now he is down in Richmond working with the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries on exhibits at the State Fair. He carried with him the title of collaborator from the Biological Survey. A couple of weeks ago he was at the historical commemoration in Hagerstown, working under his title of collaborator. And before that, he was in Philadelphia at a sportsmen's exposition. Thousands of sportsmen have seen his dioramas, his nature exhibits and have liked the ideas that flash from the story-telling old-timer and have marveled on his courtly goatee.



LISLE MORRISON.

That courtly goatee and the mustache that roofed it have for years been the pride of Morrison. He has tended them as he tends the bud on his coat lapel. For this there is a unique arrangement. He keeps some sort of small glass device behind the lapel, a device full of water that livens the bud. That is a good insight into Morrison; he has never let the color die about him.

He pursued it out of Ireland, when 19 years of age. Coming to America, he entered, after some time, the service of the War Department. This was on September 16, 1895. He served in the general office of the Quartermaster's Department until transferred to the Agriculture Department on January 2, 1904.

Millions of school children had contact with him, without knowing it. And it is exceedingly probable that Morrison, to this day, has not realized what a splash of color he put on the land. And this through his one-time service as head of the office of Congressional seed distribution.

Thousands of teachers have announced to thousands of school classes: "We will write to our Congressman and have him send the seed for some plants to place in the class windows." To thousands of school children, this was a procedure more overcast with mystery than the next move of the hero boy in the primer. There was some far-away man named Congressman who had a great bin of seeds he was always stirring, always sending to boys and girls in classrooms. A short while later, the classroom windows would flame with green and red things, growing from the seed Lisle Morrison distributed.

This would be a pretty reflection for him, but more than likely, he never thought of it. Things that are second nature are too close to the eyes to be seen; he probably isn't aware of the color in himself as he swings down a street, the hazel walking cane a-flashing and his eyes as crisp as an Irish noon.

But this lighter side of him wasn't, paradoxically, overshadowing. His chief said of him: "Mr. Morrison's service to the Biological Survey has been of outstanding merit. He developed the bureau's exhibit work far beyond anything that had ever before been attained, and he has set an example that will be of lasting benefit to his successors. He has been a congenial and jolly fellow worker to all of us."

And then his fellow workers gave him a cyclopedia of horticulture, the imported hazel stick with the carved Airedale head handle, and a testimonial brochure, the latter with photographs of the exhibits he designed and supervised. They didn't give him an easy chair, because they knew he wouldn't use it.

Tour Is Planned In West Virginia 'Garden Spot'

400 Will Travel Through Eastern Panhandle on Thursday, Friday.

West Virginia's "garden spot," the scenic and historical Eastern Panhandle, through which once ran the Indians' great Warriors' Pathway from north to south, where George Washington and other early pioneers found rest and relaxation, and in which Civil War skirmishes by the scores took place, will be the scene on Thursday and Friday, of a new kind of invasion—a good-will tour.

Four hundred citizens of West Virginia's Upper Monongahela Valley, site of one of the country's few experiments in industrial, agricultural and recreational development by private enterprise and through private initiative, will constitute this friendly two-day invasion, repaying numerous visits to their home territory by the Panhandle residents, and giving the citizens of the counties "beyond the mountains" an opportunity to become better acquainted with other parts of their State. The tour is sponsored by the Upper Monongahela Valley Association, the chamber of commerce and service clubs throughout northern and central West Virginia.

Leaving the Monongahela Valley early on the morning of September 30, the party will proceed over the historic Northwestern Turnpike to Augusta where it will swing north to Berkeley Springs, noted far and wide for its medicinal waters and its George Washington Elm. At noon that day, they will be the guests of the Berkeley Springs Kiwanis Club. At the springs the motorcade will be met by an escort of Martinsburg citizens who will act as guides during the remainder of the two-day trip. In the afternoon, the group will explore scenic and historical spots in the region and then proceed on to Martinsburg where they will be guests of the Martinsburg Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs at a banquet, and where they will spend the night.

Florida Road Is Completed

Highway Links Gulf Resorts and Improves Business.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 2.—One of the most glamorous seafront highways in America, embracing a twenty-mile sweep along the Gulf of Mexico, awaits the returning thousands of winter vacationists to this resort, the final link between Madeira Beach and Indian Rocks having been completed in the summer months. The new road traverses Pass-a-Grille, St. Petersburg Beach, Treasure Island and a score of Gulf resorts.

New colonies of costly homes and estates and a rapidly growing commercial district at the west end of Corey Causeway have arisen as a result of the embryo boom which is enveloping the entire chain of platinum isles along the city's west shore. About $3,000,000 in business and residential construction has appeared in St. Petersburg and its environs since the end of the last winter season.

One month old, the 1937-1938 tourist season is fulfilling the most optimistic predictions of the travel experts, luggage-laden cars and tourist trains entering the city in ever-increasing volume. Registrations at the City Information Bureau were 22 per cent greater during September than for the same month last year.

Ohio accounted for more visitors on the registration books than any other State, taking an early lead over New York for the first time in 12 years. Pennsylvania was in second place, but the statisticians expect the Empire State to assume its usual leadership before the end of October. Selection of the Sunshine City as spring training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Club already is reflected in arrivals from Missouri and neighboring States.

Enrollment in St. Petersburg's open air schools, public and private, is the greatest in history, hundreds of families arriving early to give their offspring the advantage of outdoor study through the fall and winter months. Of 500 tourist families interviewed at the Information Bureau, more than 10 per cent stated that they were purchasing homes and making the city their permanent abode.

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ATLANTIC CITY

October finds the rolling hills of the Pennsylvania countryside bright with the red leaves of the gum trees and all the shades of yellow and orange of oaks and maples. In Pennsylvania it is not an unusual sight to see bear, like the one shown above, along the road and in the woods.

Dude Ranging Keeps Appeal In Southwest

Loafing With a Capital "L" Lets Throngs Escape Hurly-Burly.

Riding, packing, hunting, fishing and loafing with a capital "L" have given dude ranching the appeal it has today for those anxious to escape the hurly-burly of a busy world.

For many years the Southwest has welcomed guest ranchers to a life of soul-ease and physical rejuvenation to be found in the space and grandeur of quiet valleys, rolling foothills and rugged peaks of western mountain ranches.

Every essential for dude ranching has been provided by nature and for every month of the year in New Mexico and Arizona. There are several fine places in southern Colorado, and round about famous Palm Springs and elsewhere in California.

To find what you want in climate is largely a matter of picking the right elevation. Between 4,500 and 6,500 feet is the middle ground, where both winter and summer seasons are popular. From 6,500 to 8,500 feet, spring-summer-fall activity is the rule. Most of the strictly winter ranches lie between 1,500 and 4,500 feet above the sea. Theirs is a hot summer, a delightfully warm and open late fall, winter and early spring.

With a choice ranging from a practical cow, sheep or horse ranch, with an extra room or cabin and the opportunity to participate in roundups and to rough it; to the guest ranches, who sole purpose is entertainment in a ranch atmosphere, the prospective dude rancher can make a selection at rates he can afford to pay.

As a result of increasing interest in dude ranching in the far Southwest, new ranches join the ranks each year, and facilities of the older ones are improved and enlarged.

All of the ingredients for a dude ranch vacation can easily be found in the Santa Fe Southwest, a picturesque country which is home to 60,000 Indians of many tribes and dotted with national forests, national parks and national monuments. A land which offers Grand Canyon, Rainbow Bridge, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and Carlsbad Caverns, as a background.

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Carolina to Fete 85 Travel Experts

Reception Is Planned in Raleigh on October 17.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.—More than 85 travel bureau experts, touring counselors, travel writers and editors will be the guests of the State of North Carolina for a ten-day tour of the State beginning October 10. Those who have accepted the invitation of the Governor's hospitality committee are from 31 cities in 20 states and the District of Columbia. Members of the tour will be guests of Gov. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey at a reception in the Governor's Mansion when the tour reaches Raleigh October 17. The tour will make stops in some 56 cities and towns in North Carolina and pass through scores of others, with overnight stops in ten different sections of the State. Elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the many travel executives, travel writers and editors are being made by every city and town in which the tour will stop.

Hotel operators, chambers of commerce, city officials, county officials and many others are co-operating with the Governor's hospitality committee and the department of conservation and development to make the tour pleasant and interesting.

The tour will begin in Asheville, N. C., Sunday morning, October 10. The party will travel in the newest type of motor busses loaned to the Governor's hospitality committee for this tour by various bus lines operating in North Carolina and these will be paced by a special detail from the State highway patrol throughout the tour.

The first five days of the tour will be spent in the mountains of western North Carolina. All of Wednesday will be spent in the Lake Lure-Chimney Rock area as guests of the hotels there while Thursday the tour will be introduced to another section of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the Grandfather Mountain-Blowing Rock area. The night stop will be Blowing Rock, at an altitude of about 4,000 feet.

The next three days—Friday, Saturday and Sunday—will be spent in traveling through the great industrial Piedmont section of North Carolina, with its hundreds of cotton mills, cloth mills, hosiery mills, furniture and tobacco factories.

Special Reception.

A special reception will be tendered the tour guests by Gov. and Mrs. Hoey in the Governor's Mansion Sunday night, after they have been the dinner guests of the Raleigh hotels. Monday morning the tourists will visit the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill—the oldest State University in the United States—and Duke University in Durham, then start its trek eastward towards the Atlantic Coast and the portion of North Carolina that is richest in history and antiquity.

The Monday night stop will be made in Wilmington, the State's principal seaport since the Revolutionary War.

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Travel.
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. . . and all roads in Pennsylvania lead through Autumn panoramas of mountain and forest and valley and stream that leave you breathless with color and beauty! Pennsylvania is *Paradise* in the Fall . . . a paradise further blest with the finest improved-road system in the country, and a far-famed brand of food and hospitality. •Mark this down in big red letters on your calendar—*to spend some part of October in Pennsylvania!*
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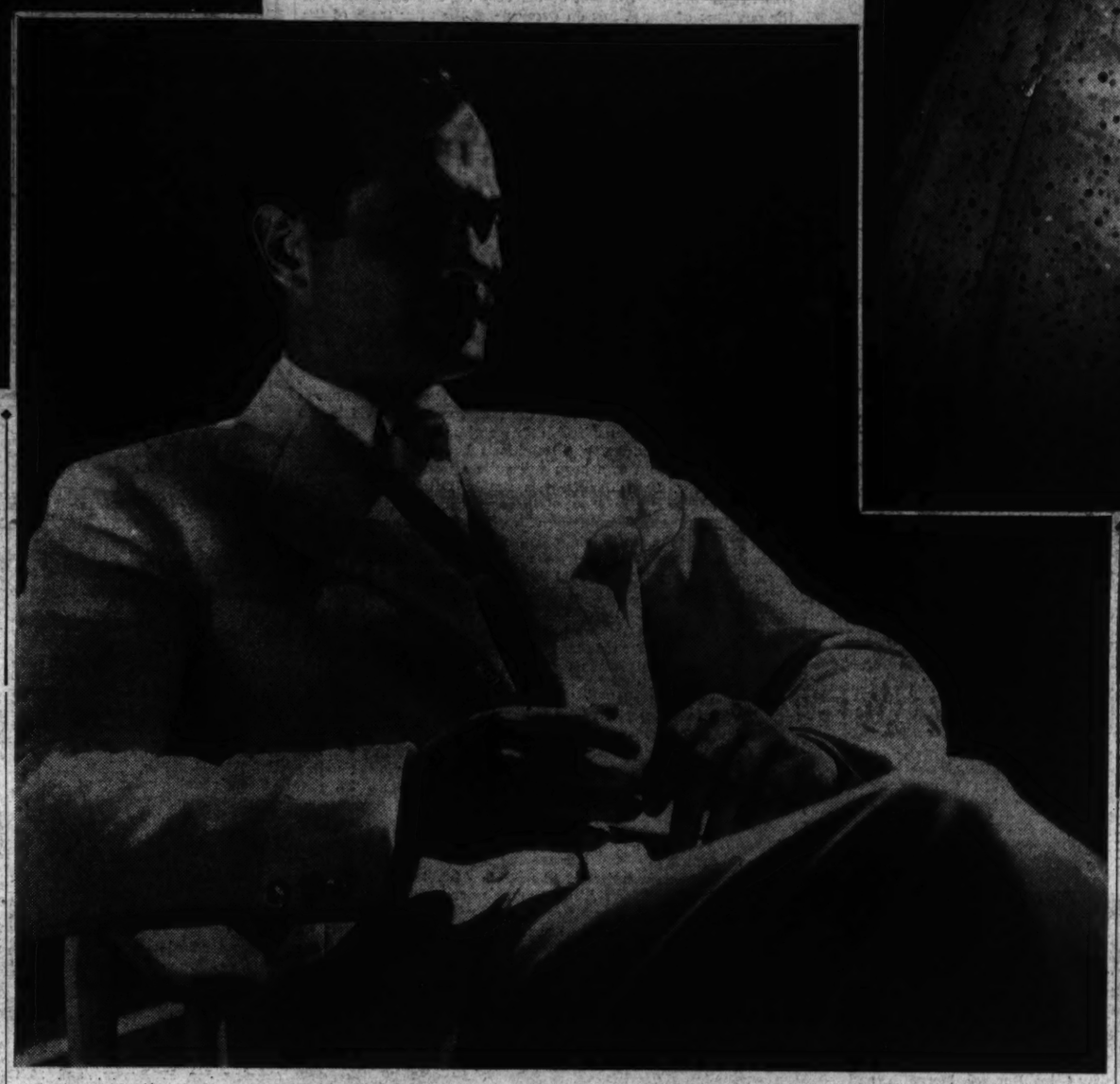
The Washington Post

Stardom Is No Bed of Roses, Top Flight Movie Actors Tell Beginners

LITTLE Sally Newcomer wants to be a star—so she can do as she pleases. But the records of those who have made the grade show that it takes hard work and a sustained ability to get along with other people to either become a star or to stay one. Joan Crawford (right) and Robert Montgomery (below) are only two of the stars who say it's a hard life. Some of the youngsters in the business are like Frances Langford (left), and don't want to be stars.



Film Aces Work Harder Than Featured Players

Road to Fame Said to Be Sinecure Compared With Demands of Success; Crawford, Powell, Montgomery, Tracy and Cooper Consulted.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

THE one way to make Hollywood stars run a temperature is to hint that they take more out of the movie business than they give to it.

The other day somebody suggested it—and audibly for a change. We'll call her Sally and she has been in pictures for six months

Sally (of course this surprises you) wants to be a movie star. And so does Tom and so does Mary, and so do all the first graders employed by the shadow factories. well, almost all.

They "want to be stars," but they don't mention artistic development. They speak endlessly about glory and glamour; seldom about dramatic discipline; never about mental expansion. Stardom, it seems, is a wholly ideal existence in which one plays a lot, works a little.

Consider Sally, six months an actress.

"Listen," said Sally, "I'm working for only one thing and that's stardom. Believe me, we newcomers get pushed around a lot in the beginning. We're corrected and criticized and disciplined. 'They' make up the backs of our necks and put our faces on the cutting room floor. Well, I can take it. But the day I become a star there are going to be a lot of changes. I'm going to make a lot of money and take time to spend a great deal of it. I'm going to have a lot of things my own way. I'll be so temperamental that it'll be easier to give in than hold out against me. There's going to be no more of this ring-in-the-nose business. I'm going to sort of lay off, take it easy, and have a lot of fun. This stuff about giving-your-all-for-your-art is pretty overrated."

Advice From Crawford.

That's a big mouthful of words, but one wonders just how much of it Sally can honestly expect to get away with. One wonders what a star would have to say if some youngster flung those words in her face; a star whom all stars respect because she is a good sport and a hard worker; a star, say, such as Joan Crawford.

As expected, it didn't take long to get a reaction out of Joan. She was sitting outside of the set of her new picture, "The Bride Wore Red." Between sentences she stitched on a needle-point doll pillow for her little niece.

"I know," said Joan, poising her needle between her fingers, "I've given a lot of unsolicited Dutch advice to movie beginners who thought that one day they'd be able to take everything out of this business and give nothing in return. The kids are just fooling themselves. It's pretty tough on the way up. But work? Why, the day they become stars they'll just begin to learn the meaning of the word.

"You can boil the reasons down to fit under one heading," she continued. "I call it responsibility. Eight years ago I was playing feature parts in William Haines' starring vehicles. I didn't have to worry about whether the pictures were good or bad. I didn't make any suggestions and no one would have paid any attention to me if I had. All I worried about was whether I was good in my own parts.

"Now I'm a star"—and she sighed. "If I make a bad picture, who gets the blame? The producer? The studio? Oh, no. I do, whether I'm to blame or not. So I've got to keep up to snuff professionally. I've got to be a pretty good judge of scripts, and that's a job in itself. I've fought for stories I thought would make me, and against stories I thought would ruin me. But win, lose, or draw, I've worked equally as hard.

No Lay-off.

I'd lose ground," she continued, "if I ever stopped working for a minute. I've got to see other pictures and watch other people's work. I've got to improve my own performances in order to keep faith with my fans and my producers. I've got to watch my health, my face, my voice, my figure, my carriage, my make-up.

"I suppose," she added, with a question in her eyes, "that all this sounds like a Case of Complaints. Don't misunderstand me. I love being in pictures. It would break my heart not to be in pictures. But any youngster who wants stardom should remember this, that 'laying off' is insidious. It's likely to become a habit. A star must do what a tennis champion must do to remain a champion—keep in training. The only real physical luxury I allow myself is breakfast in bed every Sunday morning. I work with my fan mail all the rest of the day.

"Vacation?" echoed Joan with a twinkle in her eye. "Oh, yes, I can remember having a vacation. It was five years ago. They gave me three months and I went to Europe. Within six weeks I received a cable from the studio saying I was to return immediately to begin a new picture."

What did she do?

"I returned," she replied, and in a tone which implied that it was the only thing she could have done.

Beginning with Miss Crawford, there followed a great assortment of arguments anent the state of stardom. The stars, who should know, seemed to agree that a starring contract brings a lot of satisfaction. But they also agree that the Celestial Seat is not without tacks, and that the subsequent mode of existence is not all sweetness and light.

Powell Agrees.

So says Bill Powell.

"I've made 18 pictures in the last three years," Bill stated. "And twice during that time I was working in three pictures at once. There's only one word for that—work!

"I'm always happy," he added, "to see promising youngsters come into this business—the business needs them. But something should be done about the people both in and out of Hollywood who think that a star sits on a velvet couch indulging his whims and pushing people around.

"As for money, I spend most of mine in the interests of my profession. And as for resting, a sanitarium is about the only place a star can find rest. Of course, stars learn to expect these things. It's part of our jobs. I mention them for the benefit of those who think that stardom is a luxury instead of a business."

Robert Montgomery speaks his piece.

"This business," he says, "no longer tolerates selfish people. It's true, of course, that a star likes to pick his own stories and his own casts, but the reasons are apt to surprise you. It's not because he wants to hog all the closeups, but because he wants a good story, a competent co-star, if possible, and as many good, established troupers in his supporting cast as he can get. He knows his picture will be the better for it.

"As for being temperamental," he scoffed, "no actor who enjoys the respect of his associates indulges in such nonsense. It's not fair to other players in the cast."

Gary Cooper, one of the ten biggest money-makers in the business, makes this enlightening contribution:

Old Pay Gone.

"The general conception of stardom is really rather old-fashioned. Back in the silent days stars took advantage of their privileges. Even the studios who built them couldn't control some of them. That day has passed. Sound production is a highly technical business and any star who doesn't take it seriously is apt to arrive at the studio one morning to find a workman with a razor scraping that little five-pointed design off his dressing-room door."

Spencer Tracy stands as a one-man team in this debate. He's the exception to all the rules. He's the only personality in Hollywood to throw over stardom voluntarily.

Four years ago Spencer was under contract to Fox. There were few big names on the lot and so Spencer was starred all over the place—starred so often, in fact, that he felt his work was suffering. So he left the lot where he could have had at least a dozen starring contracts.

In "Captains Courageous" Spencer was billed under Freddie Bartholomew, and this is how it happened. Spencer's contract says that no male actor can be billed above him as a leading man. Before the studio could place Freddie's name above his they had to obtain Spencer's written agreement. Before the studio had a chance to deliver any of its persuasive speeches, Spencer agreed.

Rare creature that he is, he wasn't interested in top billing, nor in stardom. He was, and still is, interested only in giving a good performance. His pride is not in glamour and glory, but in being a credit to his profession.

Opinions Clash.

Even among the younger players you can, if you try hard enough, find a few who don't want to be stars. Frances Langford doesn't.

"The responsibility of a star," says Frances, "would frighten me to death. A star alone is blamed if her picture is bad, and once she begins to slip, she usually slips far and fast. We featured players usually enjoy longer screen lives. And as for the fans, if they don't like a supporting player they are apt to ignore him rather than take a stand against him.

"Also, I understand that important stars must do a certain amount of fighting for the privileges which they think they deserve—and I'm not a girl who enjoys fighting."

Gertrude Michael will throw her lot with stardom. 'Like Sally of our story, she expects things to be different at the top.

"There's nothing I want quite so badly as stardom," says Gertrude frankly, "and when I get there, there will be no more being kicked around for me. Not that I shall be puffed with my own importance—I couldn't take myself quite that seriously.

"At the same time, I'll do plenty of standing up for my own rights. I'll insist on good stories. I'll refuse to work more than eight hours a day. After that length of time an actress is too tired to do really good work. I'll also insist that my wardrobe be completed before my pictures so that I won't have to spend my lunch hour being fitted. And I'll demand a good director, a strong cast and an excellent cameraman. All these things help a star give her best to her performance."

Liberal Film Adaptation Is Found Month's Best

'Stage Door,' From Broadway Play, Gets Writer's Vote Over Two Others; Is Simple Story of Stage Ambitions.

By Robbin Coons,
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood.—Outstanding recent movies have been of such varied types that selection of a "movie of the month" is more than ordinarily difficult.

There have been three films that would have justified selection because of merits of production, direction, acting and entertainment. I refer to "The Prisoner of Zenda," pure romance; to "First Lady," a fairly literal translation of a stage hit; and to "Stage Door," a liberal adaption of a stage success.

Bouquet for LaCava.

It is "Stage Door' (RKO) that gets our nod. As directed by Gregory LaCava, the film takes a simple story of theatrical ambition, adorns it with generous humor, pathos, drama and tragedy, and works it all smoothly and swiftly toward an emotional climax that has the impact of an explosion.

The screen play, by Morrie Ryskind and Anthony Veiller, departs at will from the stage script of Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, and much of it was rewritten on the set under LaCava's supervision. This is one picture which argues well for that method.

"Stage Door" takes us inside a theatrical boarding house in New York, where girls of beauty and talent, and girls of neither, share the ambition to crash footlight fame.

The real actress among the girls living here is Kay Hamilton (Andrea Leeds), who has set her heart on a certain role in a play to be produced by Tony Powell (Adolphe Menjou). Jean (Ginger Rogers) is a truculent, good-hearted dancing girl. Terry (Katharine Hepburn) is a rich girl who lives at the club for "atmosphere" while trying to become an actress.

Father as Angel.

Terry is intelligent, clever and warm-hearted. Unknown to her, her father has angeled Powell's play on condition Terry be starred. So she gets the role Kaye Hamilton was to have played. In rehearsals she is wooden. On her opening night she is terror-stricken.

Jean—already hating her because she considers Terry has played her dirt—comes to her dressing room with the news that Kaye Hamilton has committed suicide. Emotionally wrecked by this news, Terry goes on and gives a triumphant performance.

There is little to choose between the performances of Hepburn and Rogers. The latter scores dramatically and comically, (without benefit of Astaire, and the former recaptures the electric force and skill that made her earlier vehicles notable.

Old Reliable Menjou.

Miss Leeds, a comparative newcomer, is star material, and Lucille Ball registers more effectively than ever before in comedy. Constance Collier, Franklin Pangborn and Phyllis Kennedy (the maid) contribute to the film's work along with a large group of young actresses and—of course—the old reliable Menjou, and the increasingly competent Gail Patrick.

However, the film is mainly LaCava's. He has made "Stage Door" more than a slice of life; it is a slice of the heart.

When Ginger Rogers and Katharine Hepburn were cast as co-stars in "Stage Door," everyone expected a battle of temperaments. Perhaps the girls wouldn't have fought under any circumstances; anyway, with Gregory LaCava directing, the expected battle did not come off. LaCava handles players so easily that they never suspect he is giving them the psychological works. Gags and horseplay are his tools. Born in Towanda, Pa., of Italian parents, LaCava was a newspaper cartoonist and an artist before he went into films. The picture is more important than anybody or anything in it, he insists. He likes to have players with ideas express them. That's why actors like to work for him, and, maybe, why K. Hepburn vs. G. Rogers was the temperamental fizzle of the year.

Check-up

Last month's best: "Dead End" (Goldwyn), starring Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sidney, Humphrey Bogart, directed by William Wyler.

This Month's Runner-Up: "Prisoner of Zenda" (Selznick-International), starring Ronald Colman; directed by John Cromwell; "First Lady" (Warner Bros.), starring Kay Francis, directed by Stanley Logan.

Most interesting musical: "100 Men and a Girl" (Universal), starring Deanna Durbin, with Adolphe Menjou, Leopold Stokowski, directed by Henry Koster.

Stars-of-the-Month: Hepburn and Rogers in "Stage Door."

Character - of - the - Month: Gladys George as "Madame X."

Tone Finally Woos, Wins His Wife In a Picture—It's 'The Bride Wore Red'

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood (AP).—In four years, Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford have appeared in seven pictures. In six of them Franchot has been Joan's suitor—never winning the girl. True, in "The Gorgeous Hussey," he had a brief, romantic moment, but he was second choice even then.

Celebrate Anniversary.

But in real life, things have been different. Franchot succeeded as Joan's suitor two years ago—they will celebrate their second wedding anniversary on October 11. So it's no more than fitting that this happily married pair should have a better situation in their latest film. In "The Bride Wore Red," Franchot woos and wins Joan with no strings attached.

Franchot scored his first success with Joan in "Today We Live" and "Dancing Lady," both filmed in 1933. They appeared in "Sadie McKee" in 1934, "No More Ladies" in 1935, and in "The Gorgeous Hussy" and "Love On The Run" in 1936.

Since their marriage, these two have done nothing individually. Joan has refused radio offers which did not include her husband, and he has turned down opportunities that did not take Joan into consideration.

Joan's interest in the theater, in which she never has appeared, has been increased because of Franchot's association with it before turning to the screen. In the last year, she has read scores of new plays and refused them all because there were not roles of equal distinction for both. When Joan makes her stage debut, and she insists she will, it will be opposite her husband.

"An Ideal Team."

At home, they enjoy and entertain the same friends. Both believe it would be fatal to their harmony to talk about each other, and refuse to do so.

Dorothy Arzner, who is directing them, considers the Tones an ideal team, because, she says, "being opposites in temperament, Joan vivacious and fun-loving, Franchot quiet and retiring, each is a balance for the other."

Joan says she works much harder when playing opposite her husband because "he is such a fine actor that I feel I must work harder to come up to what he expects of me."

There is, apparently, no line marking where Joan Crawford leaves off and Mrs. Franchot Tone begins.

The Guild Relights the Torch of Living Drama With Premiere of 'Madame Bovary'

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS,

former star of the screen, who comes to the National Capital in her first dramatic role of major importance in "Madame Bovary," the new Theater Guild production to be given its American premiere in the National Theater tomorrow night. The play is Gaston Baty's dramatization of the novel by Flaubert, adapted to the English-speaking stage by Benn W. Levy, the distinguished dramatist, who also directed the production. One of Miss Cummings' memorable screen performances was in "Night After Night," with George Raft, the picture that introduced Mae West to the cinema.

Realism Marks Flaubert Play And Illumines Current Films

Gaston Baty's Dramatization and Benn W. Levy's English Adaptation Depict Actual People; Screen Deserts Its Ancient Taboos.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT is a realistic drama that will be disclosed to Washington theatergoers with the resumption of the season of traditional "theater" this week.

So much more immediate and comprehensive than this department's has been the research of the erudite Mr. Elmer Kenyon concerning it that what follows in this space will be more largely in his thoughtful words than in mine.

The word "realism," so much bandied about during the last half-century with reference to plays and novels, Mr. Kenyon points out, first became a subject of violent discussion, such as can happen only in France, with the appearance in 1857 of "Madame Bovary," the classic French novel from which Gaston Baty last season in Paris evolved a drama and a success which the Theater Guild hopes to duplicate in this country with the American premiere of Benn W. Levy's adaptation of the play in the National Theater tomorrow night.

The great novelist, Balzac, for all the exuberance of his imagination, had introduced into his stories in the first half of the last century a new color of reality by his panoramic pictures of life round about him. But romantic fiction still strongly dominated the reading public, which long had been accustomed to sentimental and rosy word-pictures of imagined worlds as they ought to be, without any relation to the facts of existence.

Gustave Flaubert, a native of the quaint old town of Rouen, was touched by the romantic fever himself, but grew to hate its disregard of truth. Having decided upon a career as a novelist, he eventually chose to write a story that very well might have happened in and about his native city. He called it "Madame Bovary: A Story of Provincial Life."

It is now easy to see that the novel gave the death blow in France to romantic fiction and by its powerful realism not only set the romantics and the realists among the writers, and the public, at each other's throats for 30 years, but profoundly influenced the novelists of England and America down to our own day.

• • • •

WHAT impressed the early critics and readers in "Madame Bovary" was chiefly their recognition of the very air and atmosphere of the environs of Rouen felt on every page, the utter truth of the people of the book as natives of Norman soil and the ring of the story of the emotional heroine, suggesting the reverberations in the actual life history of a real person.

The method of Flaubert in achieving this quality of complete conviction was a simple one, for eventually it was disclosed that he had merely taken the marital experience of a former schoolmate and followed it through with such imaginative insight as to give a veritable sense of reality to the story. But how largely and daringly Flaubert drew from life the tragic drama of Emma Bovary and her husband, Charles, has been revealed only since his death in 1880 and, indeed, to an even greater extent almost within the time of this generation.

The villagers, at first astonished at the audacity of Mons. Flaubert, became, in time, proud of the novel that had given their townsfolk such renown, however unflattering, and apparently surprised a succession of Flaubert worshipers on literary pilgrimages to the Bovary country by giving them reminiscences that now unlock the key to almost every person in the story.

Madame Bovary, by her true name, was Adelphine Couturier, or, more familiarly, Delphine. She was born in 1821, the same year in which Flaubert was born. In 1839, at the age of 18, she married Eugene Delamere, who was 28, practiced medicine and had been a widower a year. Eugene Delamere, of course, is Charles Bovary, the unfortunate husband in the novel, who likewise is a widower before his marriage to Emma.

Emma's first lover, Rodolphe, was Delphine's Louis Campion, known to the country round about as a beau and quite a man with the ladies. Emma's second lover, Leon Depuis, was simply Delphine's Stanislas-Narcisse Bottet, apparently reproduced in every particular.

Since the French regard Homais, the village apothecary, so prominent in the novel, as one of the most vividly drawn characters in their national fiction, it came as a still greater surprise that he, too, had been actual, in the person of Guillame Jouanne. If Felicite, in the novel, feels kindly toward her erring mistress, it is because in real life she was Augustine Menage, remembered by the natives as the only one in the village who sympathetically pardoned Delphine her transgressions.

Thus, says Mr. Kenyon, it runs throughout the work. It will be no less life than literature we shall see in the National tomorrow night.

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THERE is a suggested analogy between the realism brought to the drama in Flaubert's story and the comparable quality that is at present overtaking the cinema.

From the feathery and often fantastically imaginative figments that formerly were spun upon the screen, the motion picture slowly is graduating to a type of entertainment that dares face facts and reproduce life with some approximation of honest intent and salutary result. Recent months have been productive of more than a few film plays that have had their genesis in works of literature and the drama that abjure the "happy ending" and the shibboleth of attenuated reason.

There spring to mind immediately "The Life of Emile Zola," the current "Dead End," "They Won't Forget" and numerous other substantial dramas that serve as concrete evidence that the celluloids are coming of artistic age and have the courage to abandon the ill-judged limitations by which they formerly were bound.

It is a heartening sign that many more studio productions promised for the ensuing year hold every earnest of a like independence from fetiches

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

BETTE DAVIS,

winner of the Academy award and an actress whose ability has been proved before the cameras on many previous occasions, who comes to the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week in "That Certain Woman," a film play written and directed by Edmund Goulding. Henry Fonda is costar in this tense story of a young woman whose matrimonial adventures involve her in situations that are at once both fascinating and pathetic. As a young mother of a small son, Miss Davis has the benefit of being cast "opposite" a precocious juvenile actor who does extremely well by his role.

'The Hetty Green of Hollywood' Plays Game Only Few Can Solve

Hollywood, Oct. 2.

Rosalind Russell, Hollywood's most retiring young lady, won her title after a four-year fight which established her retiring average as 10:30 p. m.

She is also variously known as "the Hetty Green of Beverly Hills;" "the Number Nobody Knows," and "That Girl Who Played Opposite Robert Montgomery in 'Night Must Fall.'"

Broadway made of her an actress of such potentialities that a Hollywood contract was inevitable. The Hollywood contract hinted glowingly of stardom. Rosalind Russell postulated flatly that she did not want stardom.

All she wanted, she told startled Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials, was to be allowed to play good feature roles. She wanted a decent amount of seclusion. She wanted—the thrifty New Englander popped out, here—as large a salary as she could possibly get.

She began her life in Hollywood by renting a modest home, sending East for her books and furniture—it's Queen Anne and Sheraton, mostly—and by joining the most convenient golf and riding clubs.

Hollywood watched and listened and compared notes. The results were confounding. Their data showed that she left her house at 6 a. m. for a horseback ride. She returned home for breakfast. At 8 a. m. she drove her small car to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. At 6:30 p. m. she drove home again. The lights were lit until 10 o'clock. Then abruptly the house was totally dark.

Where she spent her week-ends was a mystery.

The salary began to pile up. Rosalind quietly bought property. Houses and lots accumulated slowly, thriftily, after weeks of cautious, absorbed dickering. She owns today a startling segment of expensive Beverly Hills. Robert Benchley christened her "The Hetty Green of Beverly Hills."

She probably contributed as much off-stage fun to "Live, Love and Learn," her latest picture, in which she is co-starred with Robert Montgomery, as any member of that hysterical cast.

Her wit is as shrewd as her thrift. She is an avid collector of Benchley mots. She saves pins. She has privately and quietly paid for more births, emergency operations and surprise parties for members of the various crews engaged in her pictures, then most charitable institutions disburse in a year.

Every one guesses—Hollywood is like that—but nobody knows whether she has any heart interests. When she appears in public places she is prudent about such things as appearing with at least three men; seldom does she appear with less than a pair in tow.

On or off the screen Hollywood has come to regard her as one of its cleverest actresses. Apart from the fact that she goes to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer daily, Rosalind, in the conduct of her daily life, is living right back in Waterbury, Conn.

Anderson Offers His First Drama Of Current Year

'Star Wagon' Drops Style of Poetic Plays for Straight Dialogue.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 2.—Maxwell Anderson, undoubtedly the most prolific playwright in the theater today, returned to Broadway this week the first play he has had in some time, which is written in straight dialogue and not in iambic pentameter or one of the other poetic moods. In this new item "The Star Wagon," he refrains from the dreamy pattern of speech of his "High Tor," "Wingless Victory" and "Masque of Kings" of last season, but it is still a far cry from the lusty, realistic Anderson who wrote the disturbing lines of "What Price Glory!"

In "The Star Wagon" he presents the proposition that so many frustrated, aged people face when they contemplate what they might have done if only they could live life over again and take a different road from the one they chose.

Stephen Minch and Martha Minch, played by Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish, are at that graying age when they are forced to realize that perhaps they are failures in both their domestic and business life and that it is too late to go back and change.

Stephen is a hard working, lowly paid factory engineer who has perfected successful inventions from which he received no royalties. Then, with the aid of his loyal friend, Hanus Wicks, he invents a machine that eliminates space and time. It will carry people back to any hour and with any people they wish in all the history of time. Stephen and Hanus decide that they want to go back to the age of first manhood when they can take the different path in adult life that they turned aside when they were first 21.

So back they go, Stephen and Hanus and all around them, to their adult beginning again. Anderson transposes his characters in the philosophy of Hamlet in that "I could be bounded in a nutshell and count my self a king of infinite space." But, it is in his transposition that the plot lags, failing to conform to A. S. Eddington's theory that "there is a bending round by which east ultimately becomes west, but no bending by which before ultimately becomes after."

But, where Playwright Anderson conforms, is that he inducts that element of mysticism into the science of eliminating space and time. Stephen and Hanus do this, and when they go back to that age of 21 and attempt different careers, both in a business and domestic way, they find that they are economically more successful, but from a personal standpoint they are far less happy, contented and proud of their lives than they were, even though failures, on the surface, as they really lived their lives in the first place.

Meredith, at moments, is the lusty, excellent actor he used to be in the days when he was playing in such tumultuous entertainments as "Little Ol' Boy" and "She Loves Me Not."

Miss Gish is lovely and artful, and especially is she commanding and interesting in those scenes where the play moves from the present day back to 1902 when girls wore bloomers to ride bicycles.

HeadlineHumor New Discovery Of Plot Hunter

Newspapers Now Employed as Source of a Vein of Rich Comedy.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Oct. 2.—Today's newspaper headlines are becoming sauce for the Hollywood comedy production as well as for the dramatic film.

There's nothing new, of course, about Hollywood's use of the headline story as the basis for a dramatic picture, but it is something entirely new and different for the film capital to inject the element of today's news into burlesque or take-offs (not to be confused with, and to be distinguished entirely from, the former burlesque shows and undress emporiums) on serious matters meriting front page newspaper space.

At present, the invasion has made its presence felt in only two cases—RKO-Radio's "Fit For a King," starring Joe E. Brown, and 20th Century-Fox's "Ali Baba Goes to Town," starring Eddie Cantor—but many more are planned.

Both films are take-offs on today's headlines, with "Fit For a King" reciting the humorous exploits of an American foreign correspondent covering Europe, and "Ali Baba Goes to Town" delving into the adventures of an American of 1937 suddenly transported back through the years to Persia of 937, when a depression similar to the one which afflicted the United States recently, was a matter of some worry to the rug-weavers and shop owners.

Mr. Brown, the cavern-mouthed gamut runner, does a humorous bit of gallivanting about Europe in "Fit For a King," in search of news stories much in the manner of those foreign correspondents who have of late been reaching the front page with their accounts of battles in the world's two war zones, China and Spain. But naturally, and differing from the honest dramatic stories which picture these events, "Fit For a King" takes a humorous viewpoint of the whole matter.

What Hollywood is actually doing is opening a rich vein of humor that heretofore has been strangely neglected. In the past only the dramatic or sombre phase of front page stories has found its way to the screen as witness such productions as "Black Fury," "Black Legion," "We Who Are About to Die," "Scarface," "Mountain Justice" and "The Last Train From Madrid," among a host of others.

The humor of these happenings was apparently lost upon Hollywood's studios, and, important too, upon the myriad free-lance fiction and secenario writers who constantly submit a stream of stories, humorous and dramatic, to the various film factories. Possibly the nearest approach to "Fit For a King" and "Ali Baba Goes to Town," in taking a front page story and evolving it into a humorous movie, was "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," the Frank Capra production which related the tale of the small town boy who came to the big city, discovered the plight of thousands of men out of work, and sought to give away to them his inheritance of $20,000,000. This was a case of taking a head-line story and filming it as a pseudo-humorous motion picture.

Disney College Is Institution That Teaches Art of Animation

Hollywood, Oct. 2.

Hollywood is the home of one of the strangest schools in creation.

It's a school where today approximately 200 young men are learning the fascinating business of animating Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto or the characters in the Silly Symphonies.

Walt Disney is dean of this odd school and the pupils are artists, invariably young men not over the age of 26, who hope to master the difficult trade of depicting emotion and motion in the quaint little characters the world has grown to love.

This institute of learning advertises for students, offers to pay them while they are learning, and yet, the demand for undergraduates still far exceeds the supply. It is all very odd and interesting and it moved your correspondent to visit Master Animator Walt Disney at his studio-school located at 2719 Hyperion avenue in Hollywood.

Artist Disney, a slightly built man with brown hair and eyes, who talks with the speed of a machine gun

You meet him, and he says, "I am glad you are here, how can I assist you, and won't you sit down?" as if he were asking one question. We wanted to know the qualifications for entrance to Disney College and we were informed that each applicant for admission to the school is sent by mail a set of drawing problems. If the applicant successfully sketches the suggestions, he is in; if he doesn't, he is sent a polite note of regret.

Those suggestions, we discovered are pretty difficult and were designed by Disney himself to bring out any latent talent a young artist might have. One of them, for example, proposes this question: "A fat man wearing shorts is skipping rope. Is he having a good time? Is he not? Is he funny? Does he look sad? Is he tired? What makes him pathetic? Or is he pathetic in appearance?"

The prospective student is asked to formulate his opinion of the fat man, and sketch him in the way he "sees" him. "That," Disney said, "uncovers a man's ability to picture an inanimate character." There are about 30 such questions finally culminating with suggestions that Mickey Mouse is shown carrying a pail of water, leaning over a dog, and otherwise shown in action.

Disney's school for embryo artists, we learned, spends the first week in a complete review of the principles of free-hand drawing and the application of these to the drawing of Disney characters. The value of caricature is developed.

The second week the work warms up a bit with the embryo artist learning the elemental principles of actual production work and fundamental principles of the mechanics of animation. The third and fourth weeks involve intensive study of action analysis and animation.

These four weeks are termed the try-out period, and if by now the student has proven his ability, he is placed under contract at a small salary.

WARNER BAXTER AND JOAN BENNETT

as they appear in the costellar roles of "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," the all-Technicolor production now on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater. The beneficiaries of the best color photograph so far achieved, these two are supported by a large cast of featured players and beautiful models.

WENDY BARRIE,

the attractive young English actress, born in Hongkong, China, who assumes one of the featured roles in Samuel Goldwyn's picturization of Sidney Kingsley's stage play of "Dead End," which continues through a second week at Loew's Palace Theater. Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea are the costars of the pictured play.

BARBARA STANWYCK AND JOHN BOLES

who return to F street this week in the principal roles of "Stella Dallas," adapted from the novel of the same name by Olive Higgins Prouty. In this story of mother love and juvenile environment, other important parts are taken by Anne Shirley and Alan Hale, in roles played silently by Lois Moran and Jean Hersholt.

News, Notes and Gossip of Plays, Films and Personalities in Fall Amusement World

Juvenile Plays By Adult Casts Gain High Favor

Children's Theater Grows From Tiny Beginning to National Scope.

"Daddy Longlegs," Jean Webster's mystery romance, is the unanimous first choice of the Children's Theater audiences in the 160 cities where the Children's Theater companies play. It will inaugurate the sixth Washington season of these popular players when it opens at the National Theater on Saturday morning, October 16.

Clare Tree Major, founder, director, playwright and guiding genius of the Children's Theater of New York, is once more to be congratulated upon her excellent choice of plays. This unusual woman can be credited, as much as anyone, with keeping alive the legitimate theater. Fourteen years ago Mrs. Major was well on the way to renown as an actress. Born and educated in England, grandniece of the famous Mrs. Charles Keane (Ellen Tree), she graduated with honors from the London Academy of Dramatic Art and made her debut in Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's celebrated company.

She came to America first with a Shakespearean company; stayed to play with the Washington Square Players. When the war struck at the American theater and the Washington Square Players disbanded, Mrs. Major, deeply interested in education for the stage, organized a School of the Theater, with Walter Hampden and George Arliss as advisers. For four years she was the lessee of the Princess Theater—the only woman theater manager on Broadway. It was here that she produced "Courage" and "The Little Poor Man," and it was here that she first produced on Saturday morning plays for children, with Broadway actors playing the leading roles and her students minor ones.

Immediately, an eager response came from parents in Manhattan and the suburbs. Requests came from schools in other cities. Eventually the School of the Theater was forced out of existence by the demand for children's plays.

Haley Has File Of 'Latest' Gags From Year One!

Snooping Reporter Learns Source of Comedian's Fund of Stories.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Oct. 2.

Asked Jack Haley today how he manages to dig up a steady stream of new jokes. By way of answer, he took me to his dressing room and showed me a file cabinet, indexed and cross-indexed, that bulges with laugh-lines he has clipped from newspapers and magazines. "When I need a gag, I look up an appropriate one in here and then modify it just enough to bring it up to date," he said. "Confidentially, there is no such thing as a new joke!" I would like to know how many of the skeletons in stars' closets perch on similar file cabinets.

A "bit" girl I know left town two weeks ago to vacation at a famous mountain resort. She told me that she was spending her last dime there because she hoped to meet a producer who was to be a fellow guest. "How did it turn out?" I demanded today, meeting her on the boulevard . . . and got a venemous glare for my pains. "I spent my whole vacation dodging him," she said. "The second day I was there my face broke out with poison oak. I would have scared my own mother!"

No man ever rode his hobbies harder than Clark Gable. His house is littered knee-deep with guns, fishing tackle, camping accessories, photographic equipment and horsy knick-knacks. Visit his garage and you will see one of the most complete assortments of mechanic's tools ever collected outside of a professional mechanic's workshop. Clark is an actor, and as long as his acting pays him well, he will probably continue to be one—but at heart he seems to be the eternal hobby-horseman. I had to laugh at the ruse used by a clever advertising man who wanted Clark to indorse his product. First, he offered a goodly chunk of cash and met a cold turndown. Then he offered a mechanical contraption worth about a tenth as much—and Clark could not sign his name fast enough.

Overheard a certain Glamour Gal who has been "in her thirties" for about a quarter of a century, bawling out her assistant director. The poor guy valued his job too much to talk back, but as she strode away, I heard him mutter—"I'd give a month's pay to be your cameraman for just one day!"

It may be true, as charged, that Betty Furness is the most clothes-conscious girl in Hollywood—but her friends refute the rumor that she changes her costumes to match the trump suit during a bridge game.

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LUBA MALINA,
"the exotic international songstress," who appears importantly on the stage bill headlined by William and Joe Mandel this week at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Chat, Pertinent and Impertinent, Of Life Among the Bright Lights

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Oct. 2.

The directors of the swanky Horse Show, who always hired military bands in keeping with the martial spirit of the show, have hired Lou Breese's orchestra this year. Military music, they finally discovered, frightened the horses . . . The major film companies all are bidding for the release of Walter Futter's fascinating movie of the Sahara, "Jericho" . . . N. B. C.'s censors are worried—for Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's radio contract provides that he doesn't have to submit his script until two hours before his broadcast . . . The new Cotton Club show which premiered last week hits a new high in night-club entertainment. It's the most entertaining show in town. Tip, Tap and Toe, who wore Haile Selassie costumes in George White's "Scandals" and in "You Can't Have Everything," doffed the costumes at the last minute—because White threatened to sue. He holds the copyright.

Robert Wagner, editor of Script, has been teasing Fulton Oursler, editor of Liberty. "I just signed up Eddie Cantor," Oursler stated, "and I'm paying him plenty" . . . "Well, the joke's on you," Wagner informed, "Eddie just sent Script a story—for nothing" . . . "Of course, and I can understand why," Oursler returned. "He feels perfectly safe. No one ever will know!"

Jacqueline Susann, daughter of Robert Susann, the Philadelphia artist, now appearing in "The Women," advised her friend, Hana Karol, about how to get a chorus job. Miss Susann took her to the Little Theater, where a chorus call had been made, and stood in line with her. Hana didn't get the job. Jacqueline Susann, however, was selected! . . . Sam Behram, the playwright who married Jascha Heifetz's sister, just became a father. He said he had had "a dynastic urge!" . . . Life, the pictorial magazine, which has lost so much money because its huge circulation is out of proportion to its advertising rates, still can take it. Starting next year, it will print 2,000,000 copies and over, 500,000 more than its guarantee!

Charlie McCarthy, who is director of publicity and advertising for Twentieth Century Fox, now is regretting the fact that, like all publicists, he always had insisted that he be called by the affectionate contraction of his name—Charlie . . . This week the distraught McCarthy, who never has met Edgar Bergen, issued an interoffice memo, addressed to all employes, notifying them that henceforth he is to be addressed C. F. McCarthy.

PRIDE: Lou Clayton, manager of Jimmie Durante, flies to Hollywood today to join his client there. Before departing, and pursuant to instructions from Jimmie, Clayton went to see Durante's father, who will celebrate his ninety-first birthday next month. To the senior Durante he delivered a case of Scotch, a case of Chianti, and 50 $1 bills . . . The elderly gentleman counted the bills and returned one to Clayton. "Here," he offered, "take this and buy six cigars for my son." . . . Clayton laughed, refused the money and explained: "Don't be silly—your son's a movie star." . . . The senior Durante pondered—and made it $1.25!

Realism Marks Flaubert Play

Continued from Page 2.

and taboos which during the three decades of the motion picture's growth have made too dangerously near true the persistent accusation that this form of diversion has been deliberately and unfailingly patterned to the mental grasp of an audience averaging a scant 14-year-old intelligence.

With the comparative perfection of sound and dialogue recording and the constantly expanding control of the evasive art of satisfactory color photography—as perhaps best exemplified by this week's "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938"—the gelatin drama seems within easy grasp of a distinguished position among the most authentic of the theater's media.

Time is not the only thing that marches on.

Gayety.

Starting with the usual matinee today, the Gayety Theater announces for one week only the return of Ireland's "bombshell of joy," Jerri McCauley. The engagement is for one week only. Miss McCauley has just finished three successful years in Europe.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—The Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College" (screen.) William and Joe Mandel headlining the vaudeville bill (stage.) Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman" (screen.) Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore, John Howard and Louise Campbell in "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

PALACE—Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea and Humphrey Bogart in "Dead End;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Second week.

TRANS-LUX—Short screen features, cartoon comedies and full world newsreel coverage.

COLUMBIA—Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles and Anne Shirley in "Stella Dallas," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

LITTLE—Ronald Colman, Helen Hayes and Myrna Loy in "Arrowsmith," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

BELASCO—Foreign cast in "Libertine."

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Gladys George and Warren William in "Madame X," and Maj. Bowes' "Dixie Jubilee" on the stage.

EARLE—James Melton and Marsha Hunt in "Annapolis Salute," and Shaw and Lee headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Nino Martini in "Music for Madame."

METROPOLITAN—Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."

COLUMBIA—Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing."

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Robert Young in "The Bride Wore Red."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCTOBER 3.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Cedric Hardwicke in "King Solomon's Mines."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Taylor, Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Taylor, Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Taylor, Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Gene Raymond and Harriet Hilliard in "Life of the Party."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"The Toast of New York." "Hideaway."	"The Toast of New York." "Hideaway."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Spencer Tracy in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy in "Big City."	"Broadway Melody of 1938." "Necking Party."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Mary Boland and Hugh Herbert in "Marry the Girl."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Maureen O'Sullivan, "Between Two Women."	Maureen O'Sullivan, "Between Two Women."	Gable, Powell, Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Jean Muir in "Draegerman Courage."	Jean Muir in "Draegerman Courage."	Boris Karloff and Jean Rogers in "Night Key."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." Serial. Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Shirley Temple and Alice Faye in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple and Alice Faye in "Stowaway."	"Venus Makes T'ble." "Knight Without Armor."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman." "Super Sleuth."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman." "Super Sleuth."	Clark Gable in "Hell Divers." "Riding on Air."	Clark Gable in "Hell Divers." "Riding on Air."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in "Borneo."	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in "Borneo."	Glenda Farrell in "Fly Away Baby."	"Git Along Little Doggie" and "Jungle Menace."	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Taylor and Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Taylor and Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Taylor and Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Harriet Hilliard in "Life of the Party."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Ridin' on Air."	Joe E. Brown in "Ridin on Air."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	"Elephant Boy." William Gargan in "Reported Missing."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Edw. Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	Edw. Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies in "Ever Since Eve."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainr in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	"Elephant Boy." "That Man's Here Again."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen in "Lady Escapes."	Tony Martin in "Sing and Be Happy."	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in "Borneo."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Taylor and Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Taylor and Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Taylor and Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	"Love Under Fire" and "Windjammer."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple "Wee Willie Winkie."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Akim Tamiroff in "Great Gambini."	Hugh Herbert in "Marry the Girl."	"You Can't Beat Love." "Born Reckless."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole." "The Hit Parade."	Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole." "The Hit Parade."	"Wedding Present." "She Shall Have Music."	"Wedding Present." "She Shall Have Music."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven." "Speed to Spare."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven." "Speed to Spare."	"Rose Bowl." Tex Ritter in "Hittin' the Trail."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Mary Boland and Hugh Herbert in "Marry the Girl."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	"The Road Back." "Dance, Charlie, Dance."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Frances Farmer and Fred M'Murray in "Exclusive."	Frances Farmer and Fred M'Murray in "Exclusive."	"I Cover the War." "Flight From Glory."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Edw. Arnold in "Toast of New York."	"King Solomon's Mines." "Reported Missing."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The 13th Chair." "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge."	"The 13th Chair." "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge."	Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn." "Rich Relations."	Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn." "Rich Relations."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	"Let's Make a Million." "Range Defenders."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Cedric Hardwicke in "King Solomon's Mines."	Cedric Hardwicke in "King Solomon's Mines."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	"Slave Ship" and "Big Shot."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star." "The Hit Parade."	Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star." "The Hit Parade."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	"Ready, Willing and Able." "Girl Overboard."	"Ready, Willing and Able." "Girl Overboard."	"Sing, C'wboy, Sing." "Case of Stuttering Bishop."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Wallace Beery and Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."	Wallace Beery and Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Edw. E. Horton in "Wild Money." March of Time.	Warren William and Mady Correll in "Midnight M'donna."	Wallace Beery and Clark Gable in "Hell Divers."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Wallace Beery and Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."	Wallace Beery and Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Franchot Tone in "Between Two Women."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	John Beal in "Border Cafe." "Wild Money."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Foran in "Empty Holsters."	Hugh Herbert in "Marry the Girl."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowb'y." "Hotel Haywire."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Martin Johnsons in "Borneo."	Martin Johnsons in "Borneo."	John Beal in "Border Cafe."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "Off Again, On Again."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Pauni Muni in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni in "The Good Earth."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Jeanette M'Donald in "Naughty Marietta."	Jeanette M'Donald in "Naughty Marietta."	"Time Out for Romance." "Border Cafe."	"Time Out for Romance." "Border Cafe."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	"The Man Who Could Work Miracles."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	"Born Reckless." "Two-Fisted Sheriff."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Tony Martin in "Sing & Be Happy." "Lady Escapes."	Tony Martin in "Sing & Be Happy." "Lady Escapes."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."	Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Joe Penner in "New Faces of '37." March of Time.	Joe Penner in "New Faces of '37." March of Time.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	"Pick a Star." "Last Train From Madrid."	"Pick a Star." "Last Train From Madrid."	"Midnight Taxi." Dick Foran in "Cherokee Strip."
State Bethesda, Md.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	"Manhattan Melodrama." "Melody for Two."	"Manhattan Melodrama." "Melody for Two."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	"Big Business." "It Happened Out West."	"Big Business." "It Happened Out West."
State Falls Church, Va.	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."

AMUSEMENTS

NOW Warner Bros. EARLE
BETTE DAVIS HENRY FONDA
In Warner Bros. Great "That Certain Woman"
—On Stage—
XAVIER CUGAT & ORCH.
Doors Open 1:30

NOW Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"
A Paramount Picture With
JOHN BARRYMORE
JOHN HOWARD
DOORS OPEN 1:30

TRANS-LUX
News, Politics, War Football, Races, Cartoon Comedy—"Aviator Shorty"
SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL
Now Showing
THE WHOLE TOWN'S LAUGHING WITH
The RITZ BROTHERS in "LIFE BEGINS in COLLEGE"
TONY MARTIN with GLORIA STUART
On the Stage 10 BIG ACTS...
16 DANCING MISS AMERICAS featuring "BIG APPLE"

LOEW'S PALACE
2nd Exciting Week!
"DEAD END"
with SYLVIA SIDNEY
JOEL McCREA

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
Now Showing "STELLA DALLAS"
JOHN BOLES • Barbara STANWYCK

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S
WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES OF 1938
ALL IN THE ADVANCED TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT
And the MOST PHOTOGRAPHED GIRLS in the WORLD
COMING . . .
NINO MARTINI
in "MUSIC FOR MADAME"

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT Promptly at 8:30! MATS. WED. & SAT.
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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeveland 2600
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE and VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE." Short subject.

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CEDRIC HARDWICKE, ANNA LEE in "KING SOLOMON'S MINES." Also March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Phone Met. 2841.
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FRANCES FARMER, CARY GRANT, EDWARD ARNOLD in "TOAST OF NEW YORK" and FRED STONE in "HIDEAWAY."

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEorgia 6500
Matinee 2 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE and VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE." March of Time.

HOME 1230 C Street N.E. LIncoln 10296
Matinee 2 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE and VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE." Short subject.

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Matinee 2 P. M.
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SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE." Mickey Mouse.

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DON AMECHE and ALICE FAYE in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING." Also Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Cleveland 2345.
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ROBERT TAYLOR, ELEANOR POWELL in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938." Also Cartoon.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Mon.—Ronald Colman in "LOST HORIZON."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Monday—Kenny Baker in "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE Jack Benny in "ARTISTS AND MODELS."

LEE Mon.: Dick Powell in "THE SINGING MARINE."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Franchot Tone and Maureen O'Sullivan, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Wallace Berry, Warner Baxter in "SLAVE SHIP."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"NEW FACES OF 1937," Joe Penner and Star Cast. March of Time.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis, "KID GALAHAD." Comedy and News.

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Continuous from 2 P. M.
Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, "EASY LIVING." Select Short Subjects.

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DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Shirley Temple, Alice Faye in "STOWAWAY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.
Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING."

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Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, "BIG CITY."
Free Parking

Town Pump or Babbling Brook May Supply Auto Fuel; Plane Makes Hop on Kerosene

Predict Synthetic Gas Will Cost Less Than Gasoline.

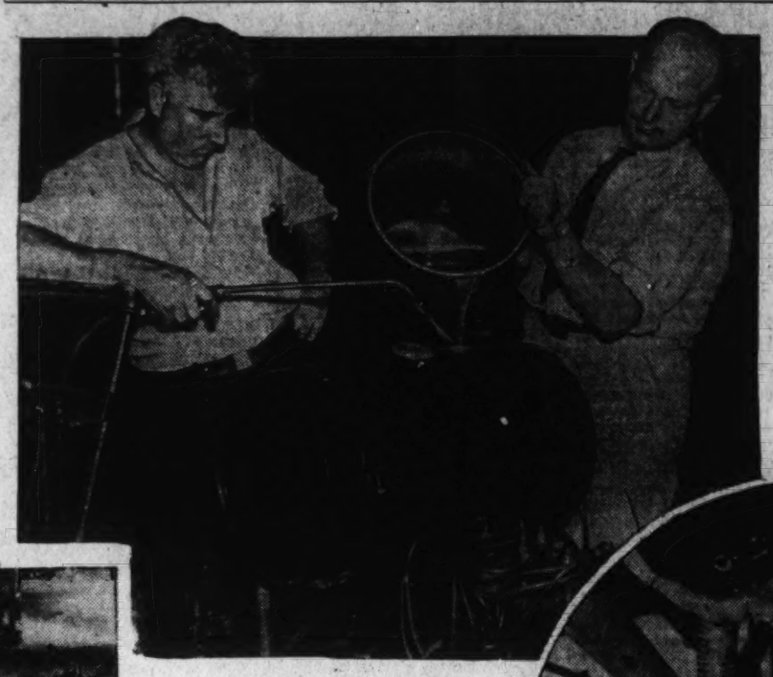
Alcohol Combination Gives High Octane Rating at Standard Price.

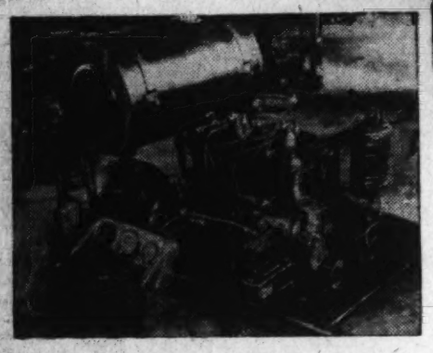
Some day, possibly in the very near future, while out motoring, you may flash a quick glance at the dashboard and observe that the fuel tank indicator is almost down to the zero mark.

It is high time to fill up the tank.

And this is what may happen:

Instead of stopping at the first available gasoline station you will head for the nearest town pump, or public water fountain, or spring, or even a brook—any place where you can get a few gallons of nice clear water to pour into the fuel tank.

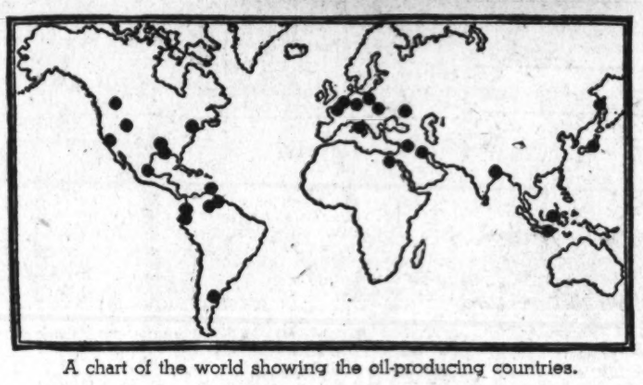




Inventor Fred Dicy and his partner, Phil Martin, above, are demonstrating that it is water they are using in their fuel tank. Dicy plays an acetylene torch on the stream to show that it is not explosive. Left, the engine used in their experiments.

E. A. Dobbs, circle, and Leslie C. Miller inspect the airplane attachment that generates "dry gas" from gasoline.

A Berlin factory where wood is burned to produce wood gas for fuel.



A chart of the world showing the oil-producing countries.

And then you simply drive on.

Or in case you should happen to run short of "gas" while motoring through Death Valley or any other arid district where water is scarce, you might stop at a wayside furnace where fuel gas is compressed from burned wood and sold in cylinders to motorists.

Another Substitute.

And if neither water nor wood-gas is available, there are possibilities of obtaining synthetic gasoline and synthetic oil, now being produced through the subjection of coal to hydrogenation, otherwise high pressure; or through a chemical combination of gases obtained by plymerization, otherwise extraction from raw fuels.

All of these possible motor fuels of the future, water, wood, compressed coal-oil and synthetic gas, will provide, it is claimed, motive energy for the family automobile when, and if ever, the supply of gasoline becomes exhausted or the price reaches prohibitive heights.

Operates on Water.

Fred Dicy, of London, Ontario, claims the invention of a conversion unit for the automobile engine whereby water is substituted for gasoline as fuel. He declares that several weeks ago, during a test run, he operated a motor engine for four hours on a fuel supply consisting only of water.

"In order to substitute water as fuel," said Dicy, "I have found that by operating the unit on gasoline for approximately 20 minutes, sufficient heat has been developed internally so that the new fuel can be turned on. An automatic valve shuts off the gasoline and opens up the water supply.

"By this time the water has been injected into a high-pressure cylinder from a supply tank and automatically a by-pass regulates the pressure. In turn this is divided in much the same manner as spark plugs are controlled in the ordinary gasoline engine. The amount of power necessary is controlled by a needle valve.

System Explained.

"The water enters the secondary combustion chamber when the piston has traveled about 70 per cent of the compression stroke when a check valve closes the chamber. The remaining 30 per per cent of the stroke is utilized in delivering the blow from the secondary piston. The force of the blow delivered by the hot secondary piston converts the water which has been injected into the chamber into its two elements, hydrogen and oxygen. These explode instantly and drive the piston downward until a position is reached where the exhaust valve opens and releases the gases.

"While the piston is making the combustion stroke, the secondary piston is absorbing the heat from the exploding hydrogen, thus producing the heat necessary to create the explosion for repeating cycles."

Wood Gas Used.

In Berlin, a new process has been developed whereby wood is burned in a special furnace and the gases thus produced are collected, compressed and stored in special containers, like compressed air cylinders. The stored wood gas is then ready for sale to motorists. It is claimed that this wood gas can be produced at less cost than high grade gasoline; also that it makes a satisfactory fuel.

At Miami, Fla., E. A. Dobbs, of that city, and Leslie C. Miller, of Des Moines, Iowa, have succeeded in developing a dry gas from gasoline. Dobbs invented the generating device. Miller was his developing engineer. The inventors claim that there is more complete combustion from dry gas than from liquid gasoline. The new dry gas was tested in an airplane motor during a recent flight over Miami and the results were said to have been up to expectations.

And now we hear from Prof. Florus R. Baxter, chairman of the American Chemical Society, speakinng from Rochester, N. Y., where he was making arangements for the society's recent convention:

Costs Less Than Gas.

"The chemical combination of gases formerly burned under stills as raw fuel yields high-octane gasoline," said he. "The recent 7½-hour record-breaking air flight from California to New York was made by use of this iso-octane fuel.

"As soon as large-scale production is started, the cost to the consumer will be at or below the present gasoline price level. More than 200,000,00 barrels of synthetic gasoline and synthetic oil will be available annually, selling below current natural product prices."

Prof. Baxter is of the opinion that the hydrogenation of coal may also solve the problem of providing a good motor car fuel that can be produced at low cost.

Oil Used in Flight.

It may be interesting also to note that when the German airplane Ju-86 landed at Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, recently on its return flight from the Orient, its pilot, Capt. Speck von Sternburg, found to his consteration that not a drop of gasoline was to be had for replenishing his almost empty fuel tanks There was nothing on hand but ordinary petroleum, such as is used in lamps. The crew filled the tanks with lamp oil and had no trouble making a 1,500-kilometer nonstop flight to Jask, on the Persian Gulf, with the hitherto untried fuel.

Alcohol Important.

Dr. Lee M. Christensen and Dr. Harry Miller, of Atchison, Kans., two chemists familiar with farm problems, predict that within ten years power alcohol will become an economic force in American agriculture. During the past three months they have been producng on a research basis an anhydrous (water-free) alcohol made from a variety of farm-grown materials.

Laboratory experiments over several years have convinced them that anhydrous alcohol can be blended up to 20 per cent with gasoline and used as a fuel for high compression combustion engines. It is being sold today from service stations in Nebraska,, Kansas, South Dakota and Iowa. The price is the same as for regular gasoline.

Milestones Of Science

The Crucial Age.—For the formation of drinking habits is between 18 and 21 for men and between 22 and 25 for women, Dr. Paul Studenski, New York University, determined. But his survey showed no marked differences between the percentage of women drinkers and men topers, with only 13 per cent of those reached calling themselves total abstainers.

• • • •

Thirty Per Cent of United States Men Have Lost 25 Per Cent or More of Their Hair.—A survey of baldness by P. A. Thomas showed. Highest ratio of alopecia (baldness) was found in Atlanta, Ga., lowest in Philadelphia. Seventy-eight men are bald to every one woman who loses her hair.

• • • •

Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, has announced that as a result of a series of recent experiments, hormones from the pituitary gland may be used in the near future to overcome inferiority complexes and possibly develop backward, retiring individuals into geniuses.

• • • •

Thomas L. Cunningham, of New York City, has invented a waterproof match for the convenience of swimmers and hunters.

• • • •

Faced with a shutdown of gold mining operations at Kiana, Alaska, a portable gasoline-driven arc welding set has just spelled the difference between success and failure for a group of white gold miners.

Using a large dragline shovel on the bare Arctic tundra, where mining can be carried on for only 100 days each year, due to the extreme cold and frozen ground, the miners were faced with disaster when the "bull-wheel," a large gear-wheel that swings the boom and cab of the shovel, developed a break.

There was only one chance to save the season's work. To the southwest, down the Kobuk River, across Kotzebue Sound, and up the Keewalki River, there is a well-equipped mining outfit at work at a little settlement called Candle. Included in the equipment at the settlement is a gasoline-driven arc welding set.

The broken "bull-wheel" was loaded in a umiak, a native boat made of skins, and for five days an Eskimo crew paddled down the Kobuk, around the shore of the sound and up the Keewalki River to Candle. Here, the pieces of the broken wheel were assembled and welded into place, and the wheel was ready for use again.

So, instead of ruinous loss of a season's work, the interruption at Liana lasted only two weeks and the search for the precious yellow dust was resumed.

Ample Water Is Secret Of Cities' Greatness

Roman Engineers' Greatest Achievement Was Building Nine Aqueducts Which Supplied Metropolis.

An ample supply of water is essential to the welfare of any community. Not only does an unlimited supply of water in the home add to the comfort of modern living and lighten the duties of the housewife, but water safeguards cities from being consumed by fire, and by providing the means for effective sanitation, save our cities from being decimated by disease epidemics. Water enters into nearly all our domestic and industrial activities, and for that reason it is almost impossible to estimate its importance to modern life.

Ancient Rome became a great city because its engineers constructed a marvelous system of aqueducts which brought immense amounts of water to the city. The water supply system was the greatest engineering achievement of the Romans. Of the nine ancient aqueducts, three of them are still used to supply the needs of the modern city. One of the aqueducts, constructed in 146 B. C., is 36 miles long and is still in service.

Because water is so cheap and convenient, many city dwellers take it for granted, little understanding that great engineering and chemical skill is required to maintain an adequate supply of safe and palatable water and that billions of dollars have been expended for water collecting, purification and distributing systems in this country.

Water Originally Rain.

All water that we drink was originally rain. Falling upon the ground and percolating through the earth, it picks up many impurities. In coursing its way from the skies to the faucet the water may, and usually does, take on objectionable qualities of color, taste, odor, hardness and turbidity. Microscopic plant life, and sometimes disease bacteria, are carried along.

In comparatively few communities is the quality of the raw water such that it can be delivered to the taxpayers without extensive processing. When taken from a river or lake the water usually must be subjected to sedimentation, which clarifies it and removes some of the bacteria. In this process the water is allowed to stand for a period of time in shallow reservoirs or basins. Suspended clay or silt settles out.

When the water supply is drawn from a source containing considerable organic matter, as a lake or an impounding reservoir, it often must undergo a coagulating process. Alum is put into the water and a white, flaky, gelatinous substance is formed that coagulates the organic matter, causing it to settle to the bottom of the basin. Bacteria are also enmeshed in the flocculent coagulent, which is separated from the water either by precipitation in a settling basin or by filtration.

Filters Improve Water.

Many American cities, as a part of their water purification, run the water through filtration plants. These clarify the water, reduce the number of bacteria in it, and remove suspended organic matter. There are two types of waterworks filters, the slow sand and the so-called mechanical filters. Both, however, employ sand as the filtering material. The slow sand filters are beds of sand, usually on a base of gravel. The water enters at the top of the filter and percolates through the sand, emerging through drains at the bottom as clear and improved water. The process removes most of the bacteria and much of the organic matter.

When water from turbid rivers, for example, is the source of supply, slow sand filters cannot be used unless preceded by sedimentation, and often coagulation. When severe conditions exist, mechanical filtration must be resorted to. In this process alum or other coagulating material is added to the water before entering the filter. The clay and coagulated material form a layer on the top of the filter and on the sand particles, thus increasing its adhesive powers. However, after a comparatively short time, usually about 12 hours, the filter becomes clogged and must be cleaned. This is readily accomplished by changing the direction of the flow of the water so that it passes upward from the bottom. The water used in cleaning is, of course, discarded.

For many years mechanical filtration was applied chiefly to very turbid and highly polluted waters taken from rivers that had been contaminated by sewage. But mechanical filtration has proved so satisfactory that many cities whose waters are not polluted are using it in preference to slow filter methods.

Water Softening.

In some parts of the country the water is so hard that softening forms a part of the purification processes. Often the saving in depreciation of water-pipes and in the purchase of soap in the community counterbalances the cost of softening. Usually lime water is mixed with the water in a settling basin and after 12 or 14 hours' subsidence the water is drawn off from the precipitated salts. When the hardness is the result of sulfates of lime or magnesia, which cause the water to be "permanently" hard, sodium carbonate, or washing soda, is used to soften the water.

One of the outstanding developments in this country is the use of chlorine for the sterilization of public water supplies. Sedimentation, coagulation and filtration ordinarily remove most of the bacteria, but to be absolutely sure that all disease bacteria are removed, most cities in the United States chlorinate the water.

Chlorine Reduces Deaths.

The chlorination process is credited with bringing about a remarkable decrease in deaths from typhoid fever. It has been estimated that the chlorination of public water supplies saves 50,000 lives from typhoid annually. Medical experts predict that typhoid fever will soon be one of the diseases completely conquered by modern science and which will no longer afflict mankind.

In recent years the greatest progress in water purification has been in the control of undesirable tastes and odors, thereby greatly improving the quality and palatability of public water supplies in this country.

Science Develops Purifier.

Until a few years ago the problem of safeguarding the palatability of water was the biggest one confronting waterworks superintendents. But now modern science has developed a remarkable substance, known as activated carbon, which easily and effectively removes disagreeable tastes and odors in public water supplies, whether caused by algae, sewage, trade wastes, road washings or other pollution. The substance acts like a magnet in attracting and holding the minute quantities of odorous substances which disflavor the water. Activated carbon does not dissolve in the water. Its action is not chemical, but mechanical or physical. The carbon may be supplied during the various steps, but in most plants it is added before sedimentation. Often it is added with the coagulent, for it assists in hastening the coagulation process, as well as doing its work of removing the undesirable taste. In badly disflavored water the carbon is frequently applied part before sedimentation and part labor.

Although water is one of the basic necessities of modern life, no other commodity is so cheap. In most cities 1 cent will buy several rundred pounds of water, delivered right into the home as needed. Behind that Nation-wide service are thousands of engineers, chemists and other workers, who have labored diligently to provide adequate supplies of safe and palatable water to the millions of families that congregate in the thousands of cities and towns throughout the United States.

Alaska Awaits First Snow For Death Battle on Wolves

White and Eskimo Trappers to Join in Extermination Campaign Against White-fanged Killers of Reindeer Herds.

By the Associated Press.

Anchorage, Alaska.—Wolves and men will renew their age-old warfare on the Northland's snowy wastes this winter.

Eskimos sharpen cruel whalebone traps along the Arctic Ocean's shore and white men farther south lay in stocks of heavy steel traps in preparation for the campaign.

They wait only for winter's first snows to set the traps for the gray, white-fanged killers whose extermination the Federal Government has ordered.

With increasing boldness, wolves have raided reindeer and game herds in Alaska the last few years. Their depredations caused a threat of famine among the Arctic natives last spring.

Coyotes Also Menace.

Coyotes, the wolves' smaller cousins, likewise come under the prescription because of inroads they have made on smaller game.

The territorial legislature, alarmed by the increasing numbers of wolves, appropriated money at its last session to aid in wolf control. Part of the money went for the purchase of wolf traps, which are being sold wholesale to trappers.

Harlan H. Grubser, district agent for the division of game control in Alaska, has taken charge of distributing the traps and of instructing trappers in new methods of luring the cunning animals to their deaths.

Wolves in large numbers were absent from the northern territory for some years, probably because they followed caribou herds which migrated eastward, Grubser says. When the caribou returned to their former ranges in 1931 and 1932, the wolves followed and found greatly increased reindeer herds easy prey.

Open Herding Factor.

Grubser expresses the belief that open herding whereby the reindeer range the tundra lands almost at will contributed to the difficulties.

When reindeer were close-herded, the wolves feared the natives and, though some losses occurred, they were not so great as after the deer were turned loose to forage unguarded.

"Reindeer depredations by wolves have not been overdrawn," Grubser says. "The situation became very alarming in the fall of 1936, when five companies were able to round up only 23,000 head out of a total of 63,000 that passed through the corrals in the spring of 1935.

"One Eskimo trapper counted the carcasses of 417 reindeer killed by wolves in a 30-day period in the spring of 1935."

Systemized trapping is Grubser's plan. Experienced wolf trappers will be stationed at strategic points in wolf-infested areas and, while trapping themselves, will instruct other trappers on the best methods.

Machine Will Answer Phone for You

'Talking Slate' Recites Message to Caller and Hangs Up.

By the Associated Press.

New York.—A "talking slate" was added today to the gadgets you can hitch to your telephone.

It answers calls when you are out, giving any message you wish.

It operates as simply as the telephone itself. You push a switch before you leave the house, recite into a microphone the message you wish to be repeated, then push the switch again. Any calls which come in after that are answered automatically by the "slate," which repeats your message and hangs up.

When you return home you wipe your words off the "slate" with an electric eraser, leaving it clean for another message.

The "slate," which is made not of slate but of steel ribbon, has been perfected in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone Co. after being experimented with for 30 years.

Impression Invisible.

In principle it is somewhat the same as the phonograph record. When you speak into the microphone, your words are transformed into electrical impulses. These are carried along a wire to a pair of magnetic poles. The ribbon, a millimeter wide and one-five-hundredths of an inch thick, passes between these poles and picks up the impulses.

Whereas in a phonograph record the impression of the voice appears in the form of concentric grooves, the impressions of sounds are invisible on the surface of the "slate;" they are held in the metal by magnetism.

When the time comes for the "slate" to speak, the ribbon passes through another pair of poles and the electrical impulses are translated back into sounds.

When one message on the "slate" has outworn its usefulness, the ribbon is run through still another set of magnets which erase all sign of the impulses that had been there.

Idea 30 Years Old.

This electrical eraser is one of the big advantages of the "slate" over other forms of recording. Another is that one message can be run indefinitely without impairing the sound quality.

C. N. Hickman, of Bell's acoustical research department, who described the new device, said it was already in use experimentally at Highstown, N. J., in the field office of the State department of agriculture. There the "slate" gives daily market quotations to telephone callers. The "slate" can answer as many as 10 calls at one time, and engineers said this number could easily be increased.

The engineers, who developed the "slate's" flat tape from a less efficient round wire first tried out by a Danish professor named Poulsen 30 years ago, foresaw a variety of uses for the invention. One variation, which they said was now in experimental use, was small enough to be attached to the telephone in private homes.

New Robot Secretary Can Handle Ten Calls at One Time.

Here's a Landing Ramp for Seaplanes

Vito Marianno, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., has just invented a ramp to enable seaplanes to rise from the water to a pier which may be possibly eight or ten feet above water level. The lower part of the ramp is hinged and can be raised or lowered by hydraulic power. A small working model of the ramp is shown herewith.

Device Perfected For Tagging Atom

Prof. Harold C. Urey, of Columbia University, New York City, winner of the Nobel Prize, in 1934, for chemistry, is at work on his mass spectrometer with which he has succeeded in separating the heavy isotype of nitrogen, for the first time, in quantities sufficient to provide a new "tagged" atom for far-reaching investigations of physiological processes and other scientific enigma. Isotypes are elements having the same atomic numbers.

Prof. Grey and his co-workers, Dr. John R. Huffman, E. G. Thode and Marvin Fox, have developed a chemical method by which two-tenths of a gram of "heavy" nitrogen can be produced every 24 hours.

Ohio Scientists Raise Corn In Tanks Without Using Soil

Experiments Indicate Production Can Be Carried on at Rate of 466 Bushels to Acre; Field Average Is 116.

Wooster, Ohio (U.P.).—The Corn Belt may lose its identity if experiments conducted by two Ohio scientists prove practical.

Dr. V. H. Morris and Dr. J. D. Sayre, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station here, grew corn this year without soil.

Stalks more than 11 feet high were produced in tanks containing nothing but water and a chemically proper diet of plant food.

They were said to compare favorably with stalks of the same variety produced by normal field culture. Other stalks, equally normal, were grown with their roots in pebbles.

Nutrition Under Control.

Agricultural experts point out that nutrition of plants grown in this manner is wholly under control and that valuable studies in botany are possible.

The method has been used not only for corn, but in greenhouses for the production of tomatoes and other food plants.

Flowers said to be superior to those produced by field culture have been grown without soil.

In their experiment with corn the Ohio scientists used hybrid strains in an effort to determine whether disease attacked it as it does field corn. Little difference was noted.

Far in advance of their undertaking, the experts worked out a diet for the corn. The solution used contained plant food elements in approximately the same ratio as they were found to occur in field corn. Solutions were analyzed weekly and the important elements replaced as needed.

Oxygen was supplied to the roots by blowing air through the solutions at frequent intervals.

Trays 9 Inches Deep.

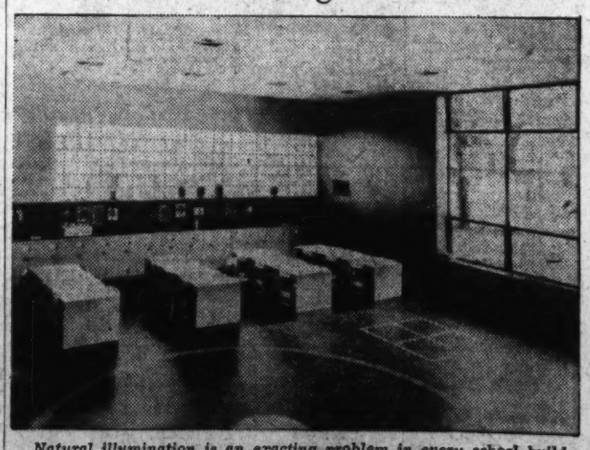
The corn was planted in trays covered with hardware cloth, the solutions held in tanks made of sheet iron coated with asphalt, 5 feet long by 2½ feet wide, and 9 inches deep.

Each tank supported 12 plants, four times the rate at which corn normally is planted in Ohio fields. The plants were fed by approximately five gallons of solution.

The rate at which the corn was planted in the trays would yield 43,000 plants per acre as compared with 10,000 per acre in a field.

Observers reported that, on the assumption that the ears of corn weighed the same in both cases and that an average ear of hybrid corn would weigh three-fourths of a pound, the theoretical yield of the tank-culture corn would be 466 bushels to the acre as compared with 116 in the field.

A Prize-Winning Schoolroom



Natural illumination is an exacting problem in every school building. Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, says that defective eyesight is handicapping approximately 3,000,000 school children in the United States today. Farsightedness is the most common visual defect among American school children, Mr. Carris said. Astigmatism is next, and nearsightedness is third. Improper lighting of schoolrooms is blamed for much defective eyesight among the children.

The photograph above shows a schoolroom in the new grade school at Northville, Mich. The building has been awarded first prize in a national competition for the best example of ideal illumination for schools. The window treatment is declared to have solved the problem of proper lighting effects. The building was constructed with an allotment of $42,954 from the PWA.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness is seeking to focus attention on the need for regular eye examinations for school children because of the serious results of neglect of vision defects.

Old Favorites and a Few New Stars Among Week's New Offerings

Among the broadcast stars appearing this week in new programs or new editions of last season's programs are, top row, left to right: Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson, beginning a new series of "Follow the Moon" dramatizations tomorrow; Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, WMAL, 7:30, today; Jimmie Stewart and Rosalind Russell, WJSV, at 5.

Bottom row, left to right: Sheila Barrett, in "The Time of Your Life," WRC, at 5:30; Julie Gibson, new vocalist of the new Joe Penner show, WJSV, at 6; Tyrone Power, WMAL, at 9, and Mary Livingstone, with Jack Benny, at 7, WRC. Center: Phil Baker, WJSV, at 7:30

WOL to Air Season of Stock-Symphony Hours

For another season WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System will bring to Washington listeners the exclusive presentation of the fortnightly popular concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The concerts will be heard every other Saturday from Orchestra Hall, Chicago, home of the orchestra, beginning October 23, 9:15 to 11:15 p. m. Fourteen will be presented, two more than in the 1936-37 season.

The veteran conductor, Dr. Frederick Stock, enters his thirty-third year with the orchestra. Hans Lange will once again be associate conductor. Henry Weber, director of WGN-Mutual's Concert Orchestra, will be heard during the intermissions as commentators.

On the Air Today

Jeanette MacDonald brings her husband, Gene Raymond, to the "Open House," WJSV, at 7, as the first professional appearance together of Hollywood's recent newlyweds. The Sigmund Romberg operetta, "Student Prince," has been selected as the vehicle for this, the second, of the new series.

• • • •

Rudy Vallee makes one of his rare radio appearances in any program other than his own tonight at 8 in the Don Ameche-Edgar Bergen-W. C. Fields variety hour. (Fields is still absent making a picture and Ameche is vacationing.) Sally Eilers will be guest star participating in a dramatic sketch. Nelson Eddy will sing "Little Gypsy Sweetheart," "Song of the Shirt" and Handel's "Largo."

• • • •

Kirsten Flagstad sings with the symphony orchestra, under direction of Jose Iturbi, in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. Two Wagnerian selections will be featured byt he distinguished Norwegian soprano. The program:

Overture to "The Magic Flute"....Mozart
Orchestra.
"Dreams".....Wagner
Mme. Flagstad and orchestra.
Du Bist der Lenz from "Die Walkure".....Wagner
Mme. Flagstad and orchestra.
Prelude to Act 11 from "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Orchestra.
Serenade for the Doll and Golliwog's Cakewalk from "The Children's Corner".....Debussy
Orchestra.
"Still Wie Die Nacht".....Bohm
Mme. Flagstad and piano.
"At Parting".....Rogers
Mme. Flagstad and piano.
"Love Went A-Riding".....Bridge
Mme. Flagstad and piano.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
"Old Folks at Home".....Foster
Mme. Flagstad, chorus and orchestra.
Overture to "Die Meistersinger"..Wagner
Orchestra.
"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"..Luther
Mme. Flagstad, chorus, audience and orchestra.

• • • •

George Fisher will interview Constance Bennett in "Hollywood Whispers," substituting for Winchell, WMAL, at 9:30 . . . David Ross begins a series of "Your Birthday Party" programs, WJSV, at 8:30, in which he will cast aside his dignity and go "radio slapstick"—a term he has invented for the role he is to assume. With Freddie Rich and his orchestra.

• • • •

Chopin's Concerto in E Minor will be played by Moritz Rosenthal, concert pianist, accompanied by the Vienna Radio Orchestra, in a short-wave program from Vienna, WRC, at 1:30 . . . Sleepy Jim Crowley, football coach of Fordham University, talks football in "Bicycle Party," at 3:30, with Hugo Mariani and orchestra and a cast of entertainers.

• • • •

Maurice Evans, now starring in Broadway's "King Richard II," will be guest of honor at the "Sunday Night Party," WRC, at 10.. He will be heard in "The Harp," a radio play by Arch Oboler. James Melton, Margaret McCrae, Lyn Murray's New Yorkers, Howard and Shelton and Robert Dolan's Orchestra will be heard as usual. Feature: a medley of Cole Porter melodies.

• • • •

The first program of the new G. M. Concerts series is as follows, WMAL, at 8 (see John Heiney column adjoining for additional information):

"Triana".....Albeniz
Symphony orchestra.
(a) "Do Not Go, My Love".....Hageman
Donald Dickson.
(b) "Im Prater".....Stolz
Maria Jeritza.
Greetings from Erna Sack and Jussi Bjoerling—From Stockholm, Sweden.
Polka from "Schwanda".....Weinberger
Symphony orchestra.
(a) "Serenade".....Schubert
Helen Jepson (from Hollywood).
(b) "Mattinata".....Leoncavallo
Joseph Schmidt.
The Parade of Scientific Progress—John B. Kennedy.
"Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner
Symphony orchestra.
(a) "Love Duet" from Act III of "Faust".....Gounod
Maria Jeritza and Joseph Schmidt.
(b) "Give Me Thy Hand" from Act I of "Don Giovanni".....Mozart
Maria Jeritza and Donald Dickson.
Greetings from Richard Tauber—From Derby, England, and Grace Moore—From Hollywood, Calif.
"Roumanian Rhapsody," No. 1, in A major.....Enesco
Symphony orchestra.

Around the Radio Show Shops

Benny, Baker, Other Stars Return Today

Two Drama Features Among Entirely New Programs in Premieres on Busiest Sunday of Season; G. M. Concert Company Bows.

By John H. Heiney.

What a day, what a day—for the blase radio family waiting patiently these last few weeks of "summer substituting" for the real goods to return to studios from New York to Hollywood. Almost a dozen strangers appear in today's "Timetable," although it must be admitted that many of these new listings are last season's regular weekly visitors picking up where they left off last spring.

Taking things as they are stacked here in numerous press agents' stories and without regard to what may constitute the national taste, we find that handsome Tyrone Power, many a maiden's candidate for No. 1 matinee idol of the year, begins a radio career expected to complement his success on the screen. The series will be of half-hour dramatizations of plays and adapted stories. For the premiere, Power will have Margaret Sullavan as his leading lady in "Her Cardboard Lover." The time is 9, at WMAL, in the period formerly held by "Rippling Rhythm Revue."

Not unlike Tyrone Power's "Hollywood Playhouse" comes also the "Silver Theater," to star Jimmie Stewart and Rosalind Russell of the films. This is the dramatic series to be produced under the direction of Conrad Nagel, star of silent picture days. But unlike "Hollywood Playhouse," the "Silver Theater" will use only original air plays or adaptations of short stories on the theory that air dramatic technique does not properly permit "boiling down" the large majority of legitimate stage plays to 30 minutes on the air. For the initial offering this afternoon at 5, WJSV, "First Love" will be heard. It will be presented in four parts.

Half new and half old will be the new edition of Ozzie Nelson's half hour. Harriet Hilliard will be present as of last season. But Feg Murray replaces Ripley. Murray is a cartoonist and will contribute a feature called "Seein' Stars in Hollywood." In today's premiere Murray presents Richard Arlen, and Walt Disney, who promises to tell the inside story on how Mickey Mouse came to be created. WMAL, at 7:30.

Bidding for your attention at the same period, 7:30, at WJSV, returns that old "Gazeteer," Phil Baker, this year in the role of the "Great American Trouper." Baker is said to have felt this theme was best suited to his experience and intends to take a few slices from his trouping days for material. Harry (Bottle) McNaughton, the Great Unnamed (Beetle) and Oscar Bradley and orchestra will return from last year's line-up although Agnes Moorehead has been replaced by fildom's Patsy Kelly as feminine stooge. Al Garr, young West Coast singer, who has attracted Baker's attention, also will be presented.

Determined to make Sunday night another big fun jamboree as last season, WJSV has scheduled Joe Penner, "the playboy of Park avenue," at 6, supported by Jimmie Grier and orchestra, Gene Austin and a cast of actors including Buddy Duncan, who may be remembered from years back in silent pictures as "Bud" of the old "Ham and Bud" slapstick comedies.

"The Time Of Your Life" is the promising title of a new series with Graham McNamee, Joe Rines and orchestra, Sheila Barrett, the mimic, and Roy Campbell's Royalists, WRC, at 5:30. It is Miss Barrett's debut as star of a weekly show.

At 5, WMAL, another series of "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" begins, presenting three New Yorkers—Hardesty Johnson, tenor; Virginie Msuret, coloratura, and Jess Walters, barytone. They will be heard to the accompaniment of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, directed by Wilfred Pelletier.

The piece de resistance of the day's new offerings, of course, are the return of Jack Benny, who has no peer in popularity the country over; and, by way of contrast, the G. M. Concerts. As reported earlier in this space, the latter offers a permanent concert company this season which is a distinct innovation in appealing to the better tastes of listeners.

Benny brings back his same company—Mary Livingstone, gravel-voiced Andy Devine, Kenny Baker, Phil Baker and orchestra, Don Wilson and a favorite of earlier Benny programs, Sam (Schlepperman) Hearn. It's Jack's sixth year in radio. Four of these years have found him bearing the crown of radio's most popular comedian.

Carnegie Hall will be the scene tonight of the G. M. Concerts' sur-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

The Post Radio Time Table

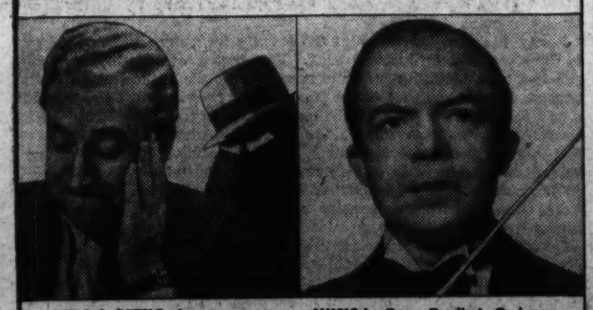
Sunday, October 3 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite Ensemble	Melody Hour....	Top o' the Morning	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15		" "	" "	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Children's Concert	Tone Pictures ...	Mrs. Ballard	" " ..	8:30
8:45		" " ...	News	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Nagel's Rhumba Orchestra	Coast to Coast on a Bus	Church of the Air	Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15		" "	Dixie Harmonies..	" "	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	Know Washington.	Church Songs..	9:30
9:45	" " ...	" "			9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit ...	Russian	Watch Tower ...	Church of the Air	10:00
10:15	" " ...	Melodies	Hawaiian Music..		10:15
10:30	Madrigal Singers	Dreams of	Art Brown	News	10:30
10:45	" "	Long Ago	" "	Christian Science	10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music ...	" "	Texas Rangers.	11:00
11:15	Bravest of the	Neighbor Nell ...	" "	Home Counsel..	11:15
11:30	Brave	Gröen Brothers	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Novelty Orchestra	Church	Family	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Midday	Southernaires	News	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	Musicale	"	Organ	Family	12:15
12:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	W. Tower; Music	Salt Lake Tab-	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Music	ernacle Choir	12:45
1:00	Moods and	Radio City	"	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Modes	Music Hall	"	Air	1:15
1:30	From Vienna....	Back Home	Ted Weems'	Sunday Players	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" "	1:45
2:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Redskins-Brooklyn	Washington-	2:00
2:15	" " .	" "	Football	Philadelphia	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons...	" "	" "	Baseball	2:30
2:45	" " ...	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Tapestry of	Variety Show ...	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	Melody	" " ...	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Bicycle Party...	Popular Melodies.	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	" " ...	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Briggsville	Rev. Scherer.....	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Approval House.	National Vespers	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	The World Is	Tea Time	Irving Conn's	" "	4:30
4:45	Yours	Fishface, Figabottle	Orchestra	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley...	Metropolitan	Hollywood Spot...	Silver Theater..	5:00
5:15	" " ...	Opera Auditions	Tea Dansant	" " ..	5:15
5:30	The Time of	Ed McConnell....	To Be Announced	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	Your Life	" " ..	" "	Orchestra	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	R. Keating's Orch.	Joe Penner ...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Gill's Orchestra..	Georgie Price ...	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of	Ted Wallace and	Ave Maria Hour..	Romantic	6:30
6:45	Today	His Band	" " ..	Rhythms	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny.....	Music of the	News	Open House ...	7:00
7:15	" "	Masters	Watch Tower	" " ...	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's	Ted Weems'	Phil Baker....	7:30
7:45	Jerry Belcher...	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	7:45
8:00	Variety, With	G. M. Concert...	Benny Davis'	Arch McDonald	8:00
8:15	Don Ameche	" " ..	Stardust Revue	Glen Carow ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" " ..	You Be the Judge	David Ross'	8:30
8:45	" "	" " ..	Cummins' Orch...	Birthday Party	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Hollywood	Five-Star Final...	Sunday Evening	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Playhouse	" " ...	Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	George Fischer...	News; Music	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Irene Rich	Another Racket ..	" "	9:45
10:00	Sunday Night	Zenith Foundation	Good Will Hour..	Hollywood	10:00
10:15	Party	" "	" " ..	Showcase	10:15
10:30	" "	Cheerio	" " ..	News and	10:30
10:45	" "	"	" " ..	Reviews	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	E. Hawkins'	Greetings From	11:00
11:15	Morgan's Orch..	" " ...	Orchestra	Old Kentucky	11:15
11:30	News; Orch....	" " ...	Ted Weems'	News	11:30
11:45	Williams' Orch..	" " ...	Orchestra	Dr. N. M. Butler	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sign Off	C. Olsen's	Henry King's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Sign Off	.....	Wayne King's	Ted Fiorito's	12:30
12:45	.....	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	.....	Sign off	Sign Off	1:00

Gala Opening Tonight
PHIL BAKER
IN A BRAND-NEW SHOW
BROADCAST FROM
HOLLYWOOD

PHIL BAKER as "The Great American Trouper"—crashes Hollywood and is funnier than ever!

PATSY KELLY, famed comedienne of the screen, joins Baker's troupe and provokes a riot—of mirth.



BOTTLE & BEETLE, famous stooges, heckle Baker so unmercifully he'd like to call the show "Malice in Movieland."

MUSIC by Oscar Bradley's Orchestra, melody galore by tenor Alfred Garr and a group of 7 smooth vocalists.

It's a Great Show! Don't miss it!
7:30 TONIGHT — GULF — WJSV

Announcing
THE GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT COMPANY
Eight of the World's Greatest Singers
TO BE HEARD Exclusively ON THIS RADIO HOUR

GRACE MOORE — HELEN JEPSON
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THE GREATEST COMBINATION OF MUSICAL TALENT EVER ASSEMBLED FOR RADIO
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GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF ERNO RAPEE
JOHN B. KENNEDY
Reporting the "Parade of Scientific Progress"
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PRESENTING THE ENTIRE COMPANY AND FEATURING JEPSON—JERITZA DICKSON—SCHMIDT

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Classes for Children (3 to 16) in all types of Dancing, directed by Claire Roberts, children specialist. FREE transportation to and from studios.
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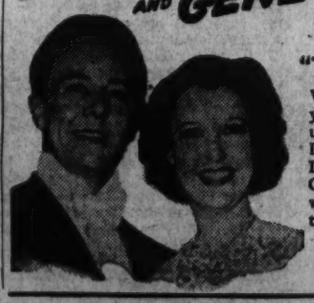
150 BIKES FREE
LISTEN TODAY
"Bicycle Party"
WITH
BILL SLATER
A big half-hour of variety—fun, music, mystery, games
STATION WRC, 3:30 P. M.

HEAR
America's Favorite Newlyweds
JEANETTE MacDONALD
AND GENE RAYMOND
in
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"



VICKS OPEN HOUSE brings to you one of the world's most popular operettas—THE STUDENT PRINCE—starring Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond. Coast-to-coast Columbia network. For a real musical treat tune in . . .
7 P. M. TODAY WJSV

Post Want Ads Bring Results!

Potomac Rose Show Here Follows Roanoke Exhibit

Local Meeting Opens October 10 in Constitution Hall; Dahlia Showing Visited by Hundreds of Fanciers.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

This will be an eventful week for rose growers throughout this section. Many leading local rosarians will attend the annual convention of the American Rose Society, which will be held in Roanoke Thursday and Friday, and return to Washington in time to make entries in the Potomac Rose Show, which opens its doors Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and remains open until 10 p. m. Sunday hours will be from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. The show will be held in the National Museum, Constitution avenue and Tenth street. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Rose growers from an unusually large area are planning to exhibit. Many have been attracted by the fact that it is the first time amateur growers in this section have had an opportunity of competing for the Nickerson Bowl, the winning of which places one at the head of the list of American rose growers. The bowl will be awarded to the member of the American Rose Society who wins the greatest number of points on specimen entries. The winner must grow the roses shown without the assistance of a professional gardener.

Other awards at the show will be the silver medal of the American Rose Society for the best rose in the show, the A. R. S. bronze medal for the second best rose and a membership in the A. R. S. for the third best. The Evening Star Cup will be awarded to the garden club winning the largest number of points and the A. R. S. bronze medal will go to the individual winning the second greatest number of points.

In the classes for newer roses, those introduced since 1932, the awards will be roses from the Jackson and Perkins Nurseries and from Connard & Pyle. These awards have been made with the idea of encouraging the newcomer in the field of growing roses and will be given to the winner of the greatest number of points: first, and second, a Rome Glory and Signora; third, two Patience; fourth, two Radio; fifth, two Topaz; Sixth, two Brazier. For the best red rose other than a Radiance there will be an award of an evergreen azalea from the Towson Nurseries.

The show committee is headed by Col. W. H. England, president of the Potomac Rose Society, and Dr. James A. Gamble, vice chairman. The secretary is Mrs. Lillian Smith, 6401 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dahlia Show.

Hundreds of people interested in dahlias visited the second annual Dahlia Show of the National Capitol Dahlia Society. The show was beautifully staged and the many hundreds of blooms showed to the best possible advantage. At the door stood the winner of the awards for the largest and best dahlia at the show, a specimen of the great crimson "Son of Satan," which was grown in Baltimore by J. R. Rosenberger. Nearby on the tables were the competing blooms in the various sections. The variety of the Amelia Earhart was shown by a number of exhibitors. Outstanding among the exhibits were a specimen of the coppery pink Sultan of Hillcrest, shown by Mrs. Percy Fulton, of Brentwood, who won the sweepstakes in the section for formal decorative types; "Man of War," a large deep red shown by A. S. Shewmaker; American Purity, a fine large white exhibited by William Tracy, and another lovely white, Bailey's Surprise, grown by F. H. Goetzger; Virginia Shipley, a large, deep yellow and a fine specimen, was shown by Henry Corey, who won the sweepstakes in the section for miniatures.

In the single class there were many new and interesting varieties. Garnet poinsettia, which resembles its namesake in color and form, was awarded a blue. The specimen was grown by H. S. Clay. Henry VIII with its white petals edged with crimson proved to be a favorite with the visitors. Sweepstakes winners in various sections were: Five blooms, formal decorative, N. A. Gossman, Baltimore, who also won the basket and bowl arrangement class. Seedlings and undesignated dahlias, single bloom, Berwick Dahlia Gardens, Baltimore. Undesignated dahlias, three blooms, B. F. Corey, Baltimore. Arrangements of flowers other than dahlias, Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff. Commercial exhibits, Maryland Dahlia Gardens. Single bloom, 7 inches or more, W. T. Tracey, single bloom less than 7 inches, Stephen James, Linden, Md.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Resuming meetings after a summer vacation, the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg will be assisted by Miss Grace McEwan and Mrs. Charles Marsh. Dr. Edwin C. Powell will speak to the club on some of the latest developments in bulb culture. Following Dr. Powell Mrs. I. N. Kaufman will tell of some of the gardens of England which she visited on her recent trip. The Chevy Chase Club is taking an active part in the Potomac Rose Show. Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson is in charge of the niche arrangement class and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Ashe and Mrs. William Sabine.

Takoma.

Pictures showing the life history of the 17-year locust, or cicada, were the feature of the September meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club. This is the insect which created so much interest a year ago when they appeared in such great numbers in this vicinity. James A. Hyslop, of the Department of Agriculture, explained the pictures and answered questions on other insects.

Trowel Club.

Mrs. Paul Pitzki, newly elected president of the Trowel Club, presided at the September meeting of the club, held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Reeves. The speaker was Mrs. John Small.

Garden Club of Virginia.

The board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in Winchester, the guests of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club. Meeting with the officers and directors will be the presidents of the 26 member clubs, among them the Garden Club of Alexandria, the Garden Club of Fairfax, the Garden Club of Leesburg, the Rappahannock Garden Club of Fredericksburg and the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club.

Hyattsville.

I. N. Goodwin, president of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society, has announced that Mrs. V. L. McKinstry was winner for the grand sweepstakes for the entire year. Mrs. McKinstry, who was chairman for the fall flower show, was winner in the sweepstakes for the spring show. Winning many points at the other two shows, her total number for the year was 73. Mrs. L. L. Powers, who won sweepstakes in the fall show, was runner up with 63 points. Mrs. T. E. Marquis and Prof. W. R. Ballard tied for third place. Miss Ruth Erickson was fourth.

In the fall show the best dahlia was exhibited by N. G. Dudrow and the best rose was shown by Mrs. L. L. Powers. Winners of firsts were, N. G. Dudrow, Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, Mrs. T. E. Marquis, Henry Crosswhite, S. J. Staples, Mrs. W. D. Kneesi, Mrs. A. R. Hester, Mrs. L. L. Powers, Mrs. F. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. M. C. Kissinger, Mrs. W. H. Bozarth, Mrs. McKinstry, Mrs. V. K. Chestnut, Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Mrs. Judson Gode, Prof. W. R. Ballard, Mrs. H. F. Andre, Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. C. A. Fletcher, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Norris, Mrs. F. H. Gardner, Mrs. J. S. Franklin, Miss Elsie Parrett, Dr. J. B. S. Norton. In the children's classes high score was won by Marjory Anderson. Other winners were Teddy Marquis, Elizabeth Crosswhite, Francis Crosswhite, Carrie Marquis, Marjory Prince and Robert Crosswhite.

Bethesda.

At the opening meeting of the 1937-38 year of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, Mrs. R. T. Elmore presided. Letters of appreciation were read from the Battery Park Citizens Association and from the chairman of the Summer Playgrounds, thanking the club for their service to the community in caring for the grounds of the Community House and in contributions to the playgrounds. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. L. E. Luce for her work as chairman in caring for the Community House grounds. It was decided to stage a flower show October 27 which will be devoted to flower arrangements. Mrs. Arthur Stehlin was named chairman of the show. Other members of the committee will be Mrs. Arthur Hilland, Mrs. J. R. Corey, Mrs. E. L. Myers and Mrs. Oyster. Mrs. George Bush was selected as chairman of the Junior Flower Show to be given at the Alta Vista and Bethesda Elementary Schools. The club voted to devote the December meeting to making dish gardens for shut-ins in hospitals. Following the business meeting Dr. H. R. Watkins spoke on peonies, their cultivation and care. Hostess for the day was Mrs. R. Looker, assisted by Mrs. David Lumsden, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. J. R. Corey and Mrs. L. G. Colt.

Fairfax and Arlington.

Following out plans made in the early summer, organizations of Arlington and Fairfax counties are making a survey of roadside stands. This survey is part of the schedule for the improvement of highways throughout Virginia. A report on the stands will be made and given to the State planning board in Richmond, and later the owners will be asked to co-operate and to bring each individual stand up to the standard, when they will be given a marker which will show that they have co-operated in the movement of highway beautification. Clubs taking part in Fairfax and Arlington are Home Demonstration Clubs, the Garden Club of Fairfax, the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington, the Difficult Run Garden Club, the Ayr Hill Garden Club. The Chamber of Commerce of both Arlington and Fairfax are co-operating.

Fauquier-Loudoun.

Mrs. John Cochran, president of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club entertained the club at a picnic luncheon, held at Stratford, in place of the September meeting. Member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia have a particular interest in visiting Stratford, for the gardens have been restored by the Virginia club. Remarkable growth and development has been shown in the gardens, which contain much fine old box, placed there since the restoration.

Vienna.

The Ayr Garden Club met Monday in Falls Church with Mrs. C. C. Hitt. Plans for the fall were discussed. The Ayr Hill Club has had an active program of civic work this year and will continue with the schedule.

Attractive Rose Garden in Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McKinley, of Hyattsville, Md., are ardent rose growers and plan to enter some of their roses grown in the garden pictured above in the Potomac Rose Show which will be held at the National Museum Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley are charter members of the Potomac Rose Society which is sponsoring the show.

Annuals in Pots Provide Blooms For Late Fall

Several Thrive Better if Cut Back Sharply Before Potting.

Fall windows can be kept gay after frost by a little foresight in potting annuals that have not bloomed themselves out—also a few of the perennials such as dwarf asters, chrysanthemums, and late varieties of Japanese anemones.

Several of the annuals are likely to do well if cut back sharply and potted. Petunias frequently bloom luxuriantly until Christmas. Late planted marigolds, and dwarf zinnias may bloom better in a sunny window than in the open. Verbenas, snapdragons, calendulas, and Klondike strains of cosmos may be handled similarly. Nicotiana seedlings are likely to be growing in the garden as offspring from plants that bloomed early. Well-developed seedlings that have not put up a stalk are better material than older plants and will develop rapidly in pots.

It is not necessary to take as much pains in preparing soil for these plants as for houseplants that will be in the pots all winter. As a rule it is enough to lift each plant with a good lot of soil from the border—nearly enough soil to fill the pot. Have a little good loam on hand and enrich this well with one of the powdered animal manures. Use this to fill the pots firmly. Set the pots in a shady place for a day or two. Prune the tops back well to encourage new growth and pinch out the current crop of buds. Few gardeners are successful in bringing into bloom every variety they pot, but a judicious selection of plants is likely to supply bright bloom for most of fall and until potted bulbs and "house plants" such as geraniums and begonias come into bloom.

Garden Queries

Question—Will you suggest some plants that can be used either in place of grass or as flower and foliage plants along the north wall of our house where grass will not grow? Miss T. A.

Answer—For ground cover you could use either English ivy, periwinkle, or Pachysandra terminalis. But space along a north wall offers opportunity for most attractive plantings—ferns, violets, jack-in-the-pulpit, lily-of-the-valley, Japanese iris, bleeding heart, Dicentra eximea, Christmas rose, columbines, dogwood, Cimicifuga racemosa and C. simplex, funkia, trilliums, many primulas, Japanese anemones, many azaleas and most of the choice small woodland plants. Practically all of these are perennials and some will grow more slowly in north-wall shade than in full sun, but in a few years they provide a most attractive border, and the flowers usually last longer in shade than in sun. Most of these are plants that thrive in a soil well loosened with leaf mold and kept well watered, though there should be good drainage for most. A border backed by ferns and with edgings of violets and lily-of-the-valley and a good selection of shade-loving plants can be made a highly attractive feature of the home grounds.

Question—Are the spring flowering anemones hardy in Washington and is this the right time to plant them? J. C.

Answer—The poppy-flowered anemones which flower in spring are not regarded as reliably hardy here though they sometimes come through a mild winter. The safest way to handle them would be to plant them now and later cover with portable cold frame which could be removed as soon as danger of frost passed in the spring. Such a frame could also be used to winter English daisies and forget-me-nots which would be moved out early to give the anemones a better chance.

Question—Should the bulbous irises be planted early or late in the fall? D. T. A.

Answer—I have found early September satisfactory for planting, even when a severe winter followed. Some of the bulbs produced fall foliage which was injured by cold, but they seemed to renew the foliage in spring and blossomed well.

Rose Fanciers to Hold Meeting At Roanoke, Va., October 7-8

Amateur Growers Will Show in Several Classes; Many Well Known and Unusual Specimens Will Be Exhibited.

Rosarians from far and near will meet in Roanoke, Va., Thursday and Friday for the national convention of the American Rose Society. This society is among the most important of all horticultural societies and is one of the four great rose societies of the world. It has active units all over America and members all over the world and on many continents. It is the first time the annual meeting has been held in Virginia and the second time it has met in the South. The organization was first formed in 1917 by nurserymen and florists and was largely commercial, but year by year more amateurs have joined, until the control of the society is now largely in their hands. Many professional growers maintain an active interest and assist in conventions and shows.

"A rose for every home, a bush for every garden" is the slogan and the purpose of the society has been stated as "to foster rose growing." During the last year the society has introduced a new method of testing roses which has proven invaluable to rose growers all over the Nation. The novelty varieties are planted and judged in accredited trial grounds, located in different and representative regions all over the United States, under the care of amateur growers. Their regional performance is determined and recorded. Dr. Allen Kirk maintains the accredited garden in this area.

The convention in Roanoke will last three days. The feature of the opening day will be the rose show. This show will be different from the usual shows in that it will not be competitive. The leading amateur gardeners of the country will bring their blooms to exhibit and nurseries and professional growers will have elaborate displays of the newer roses. Among these there will be many which have been not offered to the public, and will appear for the first time in next winters' catalogues. One hundred and fifty specimens of the much discussed H. M. S. Queen Mary will be shown, and there will be showings of the roses "Senora" and Eclipse," which won such high awards in Europe. There will be one class for specimen roses grown by amateurs. All growers from Virginia and nearby States have have been invited to exhibit.

The three-day program will be varied with lectures, social events and visits to gardens and nearby spots of interest. It will be as follows:

Thursday, October 7:

8 a. m.—Registration.

10:30—Trustees meeting.

11—Opening of the Flower Show.

12:30—Luncheon at Hotel Patrick Henry. Welcome to Roanoke by the Roanoke Society. Response by Leonnard Barron, president of the American Rose Society.

2—Annual meeting of the A. R. S.

3—Rose symposium (Study of Rose Soils).

6—Reception at the country club.

7—Banquet at the club.

8:30—Lecture by Mrs. F. L. Keays on "Old Roses."

Friday:

10:30—Short talks of general interest by prominent rosarians among whom may be mentioned T. D. Crump, M. H. Horvath, T. Allen Kirk, C. R. McGinnes, T. H. Porter.

12:30—Luncheon at the Patrick Henry Hotel.

2—Leave hotel for a visit to gardens. "A Study in Landscape," as illustrated by J. P. Fishburn's home and garden; "Roses Galore," about the home of Dr. Allen Kirk; "In Old Virginia at Eventide," with Mrs. Lawrence Davis. Tea will be served by the Roanoke Valley Garden Club.

8—Experience meeting at the Hotel Patrick Henry.

On Saturday trips will be taken to nearby spots of interest. Among them the Arboretum and Nature Trail at Blacksburg, the site of the proposed American Rose Society Test Garden.

Gardener's Calendar

As soon as an annual fails and ceases to yield good blossoms, pull it and dispose of the stem and leaves. Burning is safest, but healthy plants can go to the compost pile.

Order tulip bulbs and plan spring color schemes, but delay planting until late in the month or early November.

Nearly all shrubs are now dormant enough for transplanting from one location to another on the home grounds.

Plant seeds of larkspur and cornflowers to sprout before freezing weather. Other hardy annuals for fall sowing should go in late enough so that they will not germinate until spring.

Deep digging—two spades lengths deep—to work in a quantity of compost or leaves may be done any time until the ground freezes. Beds dug deep this fall will be in fine condition for early spring plantings.

Late planting of most evergreens is not advisable. If they cannot be planted within the next week it will be better to wait until spring.

Frosts may come at any time. It is safest to have houseplants potted and ready to take in, even though they may be sunk in the garden until the first frost warning.

Trees and shrubs will not suffer from a period of moderate dryness in October. This will give them a chance to ripen their wood. But before cold weather sets in, it will be well to make sure that there is ample water in the root zone, even if this means running the hose for hours.

Grass seed may still be planted with fair prospect of success, but the sooner the better. A mixture of one part of sodium nitrate and four parts of cottonseed meal makes a good fertilizer. The nitrate is immediately available and the cottonseed will supply a tonic for mild spells in winter when bluegrass may make considerable root growth.

Cuttings of roses may be taken this month and planted in sandy pockets in the rose bed, covering the cutting with a fruit jar. Not all will root as a rule, but many will.

Bulbs of tigridias and montbretias may be dug now and stored for winter in a part of the cellar that is secure from freezing temperatures.

Some Flowers Are Best Sown During Autumn

Larkspur, Cornflower, Bachelor Button Can Survive Winter.

Early October sowing of larkspur and cornflower or bachelor-button is much preferable to spring sowing. Both these plants are thoroughly winter hardy and are rarely injured at all by any vagaries of winter weather. Larkspur in particular is a cool weather plant and is unreliable in germination in spring, no matter how early it is planted. It will not germinate reliably if the weather is warm, and if planted now is much more certain to encounter weather in which it will sprout.

Seedlings that overwinter from fall planted seed get a running start and are surer to get to the blooming stage than if planted in spring. Spring planted seed sometimes germinates but makes little or no growth in hot weather. If the plants resume growth in fall they may be injured more by winter than the fall seedlings.

This is the explanation of many of the gorgeous displays of larkspur in gardens where they are once established. The plants self-sow. The seeds remain dormant until the weather is suitably cool. Then they sprout and make fall growth and live through the winter as seedlings.

There are many other annuals that may be sown later on well prepared ground, but most of these are for planting late in November, with the expectation that they will lie dormant over winter and sprout early in spring. The larkspurs and bachelor buttons should be seeded early enough to sprout and make growth before freezing weather. They can "take it," no matter how severe the winter.

Bottled Labels Identify Plants

Tags of Species Can Be Made Weather-proof With Grass.

Bottling the labels is as good a way as any to make certain of being able to read the name of a variety next spring or a year hence. Typed labels stuck into a small corked bottle and tied to the plant are safe unless the bottle is broken. A handy gardener can whittle the top of a stout stake until it will serve as a cork and the bottle stands up above the stake. Small phials can be purchased at the drug store at slight expense, or small sized bottles may be collected from neighbors. Small boys will supply any reasonable demand at small cost. Another sellable weather-proof labeling method is to use two of the flat wooden plant labels instead of one. Write the name on both sides of one label and tie another label to it. The exposed name may weather away, but the label facing the extra stick is almost certain to remain legible if written with a grease pencil.

Stakes to Protect Plants Are Urged

Markers in Garden Will Prevent Digging Them.

Before the first frost—or immediately after—and before the main fall clean-up, it is a good plan to go through the garden with a supply of short, but sturdy marking stakes, setting them firmly to indicate the position of plants that are to winter in the garden. If they bear labels, so much the better. But the main use of the short stakes is to insure against destruction of good plant material in spring spading and cultivation which often gets under way before many plants show signs of activity. A uniform system of staking helps, for example, placing each stake 2 or 3 inches north of the plant it is to protect.

Now Is Time to Plant Bulbs, Overhaul Beds

Preparation for Tree, Shrub and Rose Plantings Should Get Under Way in October; List of Fall Flowers Is Long.

By Crowell Baynes.

October work in the garden includes more bulb planting, the overhauling of perennial beds, division and planting of many perennials, and preparation for tree, shrub, and rose plantings late in the month and in November.

The small bulbs and many of the larger bulbs should be in the ground now, but where they are to follow annuals that are still in good bloom, it is not too late to plant them now or in the next two or three weeks. Nearly all the small bulbs bloom in early spring. Many of the larger ones and several tuberous rooted groups that are handled similarly will carry fine bloom through late spring and early summer. A few that should be planted now will flower in late summer and early autumn.

Daffodils include both small bulb varieties and others with large bulbs, as the corms are commonly called. The sooner these are planted the better. From 3 to 6 inches is not too deep to plant. The larger the bulb the deeper it goes. Bulbs planted rather deep for their size do not divide as rapidly as do shallow planted bulbs, and for garden use and fine quality of bloom, the slower the division the better.

Camassia Need Less Care.

Camassias that bloom in tulip time usually with the cottage tulip group are rare in Washington gardens where they should be common. They are one of the finest of the contributions from the West and demand even less care and attention than daffodils. Once planted they go on for years without attention and each year throw up a fine flowering stalk with a somewhat pyramidal head of choice six-petaled blossoms of blue or white. Camassia Leichtlinii is definitely superior to Camassia quamash.

Several lilies are now available from dealers, and the sooner they are planted the better. Henryi, Formosum, umbellatum, coral lilies, Canadense, superbum, Henry lily, leopard lily, speciosum and the tiger lily are all fairly easy and reasonably reliable in Washington gardens.

Lycoris squamigera, sometimes called the hardy amaryllis, is one of the most strikingly beautiful of bulbous plants rarely grown but highly desirable for September bloom. E. C. Powell had several in his garden this season which were superb. The stock is expensive, but well worth while.

4 Groups of Iris Rather Rare.

Four groups of iris are not as common as they should be. The Dutch, English and Spanish varieties of bulbous iris bloom just after the bearded iris, and have a delicacy and finish that make them particularly desirable for cut flowers. They do not ordinarily increase rapidly, particularly if planted deep—from four to six inches. They do well under average border conditions and take very little space. Planted deep it is practical to surround them with shallow rooting annuals, so that their bloom is clear gain in a garden of limited area.

Japanese iris follow these bulbous irises with splendid bloom in June and July. The Japanese varieties are as easy to grow as the bearded iris, but the planting is distinctly different. Where the bearded iris are planted on the surface with the sun baking the backs of the rhizomes, the shaggy roots of the Japanese iris should be covered two inches. They enjoy a moist soil and bloom as well or better in shaded locations.

Peonies are treated very much as bulbs are. The shiny growing points in the crowns should be covered two inches—no more and no less. The roots are now in first-class condition for planting any time this month. They are hungry feeders and the soil should be well enriched, for the clump will best remain for from seven to ten years. In peony planting it pays to dig deep, to fertilize liberally and to allow the ground to settle well before planting. Thorough soakings with the hose will help settle newly spaded planting holes. Manure is a good fertilizer, but should be worked in well below the planting zone. Peony roots and manure make a poor mixture with the roots likely to decay. A winter mulch is desirable for new plantings, but it should be of straw or leaves—not of manure.

Oriental Poppies Still Popular.

Oriental poppies of the familiar orange shades are just as good as they always have been, but the hybridists have been making splendid progress with this group and reliable dealers list a wide color range to please the individual taste and allow for new and gorgeous color combinations in the borders. There are fine whites, all shades of red, brilliant but difficult salmons, and adaptable apricot shades. Late August or September planting is best for this group, but it is not too late.

Other reminders for October planting include: Delphiniums, columbines, early flowering phlox varieties, the earlier asters, doronicum, pyrethrum, pentstemons, coral bells, day lilies, the gas plant, dianthus and hardy carnation, foxgloves, Sweet William, Canterbury bells, campanula persicifolia, hardy primulas, coreopsis, anchusa, gaillardias, speedwells, aconites and Christmas rose.

Radio Awaits Return Today of Benny, Baker and Other Stars

Continued from Page 1.

prise feature presentation—the permanent concert company comprised of Grace Moore, Maria Jeritza, Helen Jepson, Erna Sack, Richard Tauber, Jussi Bjoreling, Joseph Schmidt and Donald Dickson. They will sing exclusively this winter in G. M. programs. However, judging from announcements, it will be a rare occasion, such as this evening's premiere, that all will be heard in one program.

Erno Rapee again will conduct the symphony orchestra of 70 pieces. Distinguished guests numbering 3,000 will attend the concert tonight but will not see Miss Moore and Miss Jepson who will be compelled to sing from Hollywood studios. Nor Miss Sack, coloratura soprano of the Dresden Opera, who joins Bjoreling, leading tenor of the Stockholm Royal Opera, at Stockholm, to participate in the program by short wave. Nor Tauber, who sings also by short wave from Derby, England, where he will have sung earlier in the evening.

A new feature of the program will be the introduction of the first review of the "Parade of Scientific Progress," by John B. Kennedy, who will tell, in everyday language, of the exciting discoveries in the world of science. Milton Cross again will be heard as announcer. Tonight's program will be found in the adjoining column, "On the Air Today."

Here and There With People Who Make Broadcasting News.

Comes now another radio announcers' contest, conducted annually by the Henry J. Kaufman Advertising Agency. Even now the contest is on (it extends from October 1 to 14 inclusive) and in each studio in Washington the level of efficiency for every station "break"—in every syllable—is theoretically, at least, at a new high. One announcer will receive the Kaufman Cup for announcing superiority, an honor not be kicked about.

Judges this year will be radio writers from the newspapers, Dr. H. G. Dorsey, Coast and Geodetic Survey; E. W. Bond, Bliss Electrical School; E. H. Rietzke, Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, and F. Gaither Taylor, advertising manager of Broadcasting Magazine. Winner of the award will be announced at a dinner late this month. In 1935 the cup was won by Bill Coyle, of WMAL, and last year by Larry Elliot, of WJSV.

Al Pearce and his gang were in town last Monday night for a personal appearance at Constitution Hall. Inasmuch as the "party" was for the sales organization of Pearce's sponsor, not a great deal was loosed in the way of pre-appearance ballyhoo. After all, Constitution Hall seats only 3,500 or so and all Washington wants to attend these personal appearances as a rule. The entire Pearce gang was present—Tizzie Lish, Arlene Harris, Nick Lucas, Lord Bilgewater, Carl Hoff and orchestra and several additional variety acts for special eye-appeal and not associated with the radio programs.

Pearce has been barnstorming the country for many weeks, on his way to the Coast and on his way back. Washington was his twenty-second and last stop. Judging from the reception by the enthusiastic "family" present, I would say that Arlene Harris is the favorite, but I also wouldn't give a thin dime for the edge she has over Lucas and Tizzie Lish. Pearce himself is, in the vernacular, a "grand guy"—an honest citizen who carries his success in broadcasting with a complete absence of self-importance and artistic temperament. Any girl who ever looked into Al Pearce's eyes would be content to sit at her radio set and just listen from then on. They're exactly what the novelist means by "liquid brown."

Dorothy Thompson is reported third high in new ratings on 15-minute programs, once-a-week schedule . . . Paula Winslow, whom you hear in small dramatic bits in "Show Boat," is the girl who doubled for Jean Harlow's voice in "Saratoga" . . . And it was Virginia Verrill who doubled for Harlow in "Reckless," singing the tune of the same name . . . Jack Haley takes a bow as star of his own radio show this coming Friday night in a new "Log Cabin" half-hour, with Virginia Verrill and Warren Hull . . . A new three-day record for visitors at Radio City was established when the Legion stormed New York. More than 20,000 persons took the tour Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of that week.

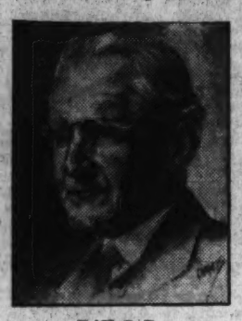
"Hollywood Hotel" as a motion picture is under way with 35 "sets" under construction, including, of course, the Orchid Room. Warner Brothers is sparing no expense . . . Sam Hearn (Schlepperman) has been signed again for the new Jack Benny programs . . . Jane Froman is in constant demand as a fashion model. She never charges; she does it in the interests of better fashions.

Sir Milsom Rees Doubts Man Was Made to Sing

Eminent British Laryngologist States That Vocal Cords Were Not Put Into the Human Throat for Purposes of Artistry.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Considerable indignation has been aroused among vocal teachers and their uncounted pupils by the report that Sir Milsom Rees, one of the most eminent of British surgeons, recently made the statement, in an address before a learned assemblage, that the vocal cords were not put into the human throat for the purpose of singing. Considering Sir Milsom's authoritative position in the medical world, one cannot dismiss his dictum as an idle remark. For 40 years he has been official laryngologist at Covent Garden opera house, where he has examined the lyric apparatus of practically every distinguished singer appearing there; he has long been consultant for the Guildhall School of Music; he has made a special study of the relation between the constant practice of singing and the laryngeal troubles caused by that practice.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

In the absence of a verbatim record of Sir Milsom's address, one can only surmise exactly what he meant by the statement. In all probability he meant that the act of singing places upon the vocal cords a special strain which is not involved in ordinary speech; that the cords can adjust themselves to this extraordinary strain for a time, responding to every demand that is made upon them, but that sooner or later they definitely and finally refuse to do some of the things they are asked to do. He presumably meant that to almost every singer there comes the day when the singing voice is "lost" because the vocal cords refuse to perform an artificial function any longer.

Since the throat specialist knows better than anyone else the physical damage which can be inflicted on the vocal cords by excessive strain, Sir Milsom evidently takes the stand that this strain is abnormal, and that nature (that convenient designation for the evolutionary process) never intended man to be a singing animal. To dispute with him on the latter point would be to step into the quaggy ground of metaphysical speculation. Whether or not he is right, the fact remains that man not only sings, but also does many other things for the accomplishment of which nature does not seem to have equipped him.

* * * *

If pressed for further evidence that singing is an artificial function, Sir Milsom would doubtless point to the present standard of singing, which is lower than it has been for a long period. What the public at large accepts as great singing today would not have been accepted as such two centuries, or even one century ago. Either public taste has changed or there has been a gradual deterioration in the quality of the singing voice. This matter of vocal quality, sheer beauty of tone, is quite apart from artistry in interpretation which is remarkably high on the contemporary operatic and concert stage. In historical perspective, artistic technique has improved while tone quality has undergone a diminishing alteration.

The great singing of the past, before the invention of the phonograph, is, of course, a tradition which we have to take on trust. We do not know how the great voices of the eighteenth century sounded, but we do know that much of the music written for them to perform presents difficulties unsurmountable by many singers who are considered great today. Bearing in mind the truth that the past is more glamorous than the present, we must still realize that there was unquestionably a period in musical history when singing predominated over instrumental music, and we can logically infer that excellent singers were correspondingly numerous.

How beautiful the tone quality of these singers was we have no way of knowing, but the records of those days insist more upon tone than upon technique. Within living memory, we are aware that voices of such fine quality that they elicit universal admiration purely as musical instruments are becoming more rare. When they do appear, they come in constellations which are fairly representative of their period, setting standards of comparison for successive periods.

* * * *

Patti, Maurel, Materna, Maas, the two Vogls, Lilli Lehmann, Pauline Lucca and Christine Nilsson were born between 1840 and 1850. The next decade saw the arrival of Albani, Nordica, Edouard and Jean de Reszke, Litvinne, Plancon, Tamagno and Battistini. Between 1860 and 1870 were born Schumann-Heink, Melba, Termina, Eames, Gulbranson and Nevada; between 1870 and 1880, Caruso, Destinn, Ackte, Van Rooy and Shalyapin; between 1880 and 1890, Elena Gerhardt, Julia Culp and Frieda Hempel. This list is not exhaustive, and each reader may add preferred names, without affecting the cyclic result.

How many contemporary singers of renown deserve to rank beside these is a matter for individual judgment to determine. The appraisal, however, should be made solely on the basis of tonal beauty, leaving out of consideration such admirable qualities as intelligence, culture, musicianship and artistry. Personal characteristics, ingratiating as they may be, are here not in question, as the only criterion invoked is that of beautiful tone dissociated from the instrument producing it.

It is regrettable that so many other considerations than beautiful tone enter into the present-day popular estimation of singers. While wonder at skill has always had its part in the admiration of artistry, the merely sensational has never been so potent a factor as it is now, thanks to the aid of advertisement that emphasizes everything except the essential musical values. Tumultuous acclaim is the reward of singers touted, let us say, for their fioritura and their amazingly high notes—for a fioritura that is nothing but colorless agility, and for high notes that are pinched and off pitch.

This indiscriminate acclaim is the lure that brings to our operatic stage and to the radio microphone youthful and inexperienced singers whose vocal precocity is their only recommendation. A naturally beautiful voice is a precious endowment, not to be subjected to premature exploitation nor to be forced into tasks perilous to its beauty, but to be cherished for its rarity and to be carefully nurtured toward its fine and perfect flowering.

* * * *

While ours may be the age of machines and streamlined speed, the voice is the product of a physical mechanism so delicately adjusted as to be imperiled by any speeding-up process, and the student of singing should never forget that the sure control of beautiful tone throughout the range of the voice is acquired slowly with untiring patience. Excessive practice, forcing of tone and impatience for fame can work irreparable damage upon a voice.

Artistic injury also awaits the singer who does not realize his or her limitations in style. Each voice is best adapted to a particular kind of singing, and the vocal genius who can give perfect expression to every type of song has yet to be born. To try, for instance, to surcharge a natural lyric voice of exquisite texture with dramatic power and intensity is to court disaster. A recital program containing compositions by Bach, Mozart, Handel, Donizetti, Weber, Schumann, Verdi and Wagner serves more often than not to display the incompetence of the singer in one or more of the styles attempted.

Angelo Pilotto, Leading Barytone From La Scala, To Sing Title Role in Rigoletto Here October 12

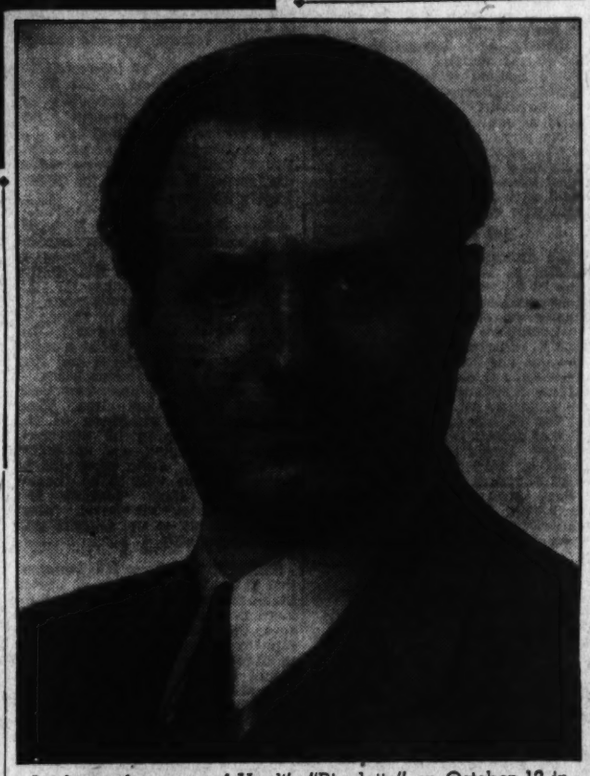
Sylvia Grazzini, Young Soprano, to Make Debut in D. C.

Musicians From Symphony, Metropolitan Chorus Will Assist.

Angelo Pilotto, leading barytone from La Scala in Milan and the Royal Opera in Rome, will sing the title role in the performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" to be presented in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, October 12, by the Washington Popular Opera Association. During the last two seasons Pilotto has been singing in North and South America. Successful appearances with the Chicago Grand Opera led to his engagement by the Cincinnati Summer Opera. Last spring he was with the Mexico City Opera, and he has just concluded an engagement in Venezuela.

Sylvia Grazzini, a young fioritura soprano who has been winning recognition in New York, will make her debut here as Gilda. Ralph Errolle, the experienced and popular American tenor, will sing the part of the Duke of Mantua. Anne Yago McGuffey, resident contralto, will be heard as Maddalena. The rôle of Monterone will be sung by Leopoldo Gutierrez, Chilean barytone, who had appeared here at the Pan-American concerts.

Fulgenzio Guerrieri, veteran operatic director, will conduct the performance, which will have an orchestra composed of National Symphony musicians and a chorus from the Metropolitan Opera. The stage director is Alexander Puglia, formerly with the Cincinnati Summer Opera, and the mise-en-scene is in charge of Paul Arlt, formerly with Greenwich House, New York. Amelia Conti, of the Metropolitan Opera, is the artistic director, and the business manager is A. Conti Berenguer. Tickets are available at Kitt's music store and the Willard Hotel agency.



In the performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" on October 12 in Constitution Hall a former Washingtonian, Sylvia Grazzini (top) will make her operatic debut as Gilda. The title role will be sung by Angelo Pilotto (above), a barytone experienced at La Scala in Milan and the Royal Opera of Rome.

Old Favorites Placed In Victor's Record Set

Nelson Eddy Sings Numbers From Family Song Book; Toscanini Makes Brahms Series With Variations.

By Jay Walz.

In its search for new recording material this month Victor called in its scouts from the little explored sections of the classical repertoire; set them to looking about closer to home. And there, as so frequently happens, they found some things that had been overlooked in the mad rush to other pastures.

Who, indeed, would think of looking into the family song book for the stuff of which record albums are made? Well, apparently, no one. But what Victor is offering in the Masterpiece Set C-27 looks very much like a list of favorites from the well-worn volume. The company has the word of no less an authority than Nelson Eddy that these are the dozen songs America most loves to hear. "His choice was based on the insistent demand of his concert and radio public."

Eddy, himself, does the singing. And maybe after that announcement it's not necessary to tell what the songs are. But the record must be kept clear. The popular young barytone, accompanied part of the time by Pianist Theodore Paxson, and at other times by an orchestra conducted by Nat Shilkret, begins his six-record recital singing "Trees." (This gets a rich pastoral setting from Shilkret's orchestra). Then comes "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Paxson at the piano). Then, in order of their performance, there is "Smilin' Through," "A Dream," "Sylvia," "Thy Beaming Eyes," "A Perfect Day," "At Dawning," "Oh, Promise Me," "The Rosary," "The Hills of Home," and "Deep River."

Eddy sings this program with his customary vigor. And while they may be the songs he is requested to sing most at his concerts, it must be said that he sings them here with as much freshness as if he were giving them for the first time.

I enjoyed listening to one of the songs very much. Burleigh's "Deep River" is a rich, moving piece, and Mr. Eddy, drawing on that outspoken giving-all quality for which his great voice is famous, puts it over admirably.

* * * *

If there is anything of Brahms, outside the symphonies, that Toscanini admirers like most from the baton of their maestro, it is probably the Variations on the Haydn Theme. And this month we have them pressed on the disks of Victor Set M-355. The two records present Toscanini as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The set is a gem of the month, and one badly needed for the Brahms section of our record shelves. I like this performance because Toscanini carries out, without emotional stint or intellectual complex, what Brahms, writing without emotional or intellectual angles, made of the Haydn tune. The variations have that quality of spontaneous fever that swing fans note in Benny Goodman's quartet—that is to say the creative genius of the composer raises them, time after time, to the overflow point, so that they threaten to break down the banks of their carefully directed stream—the original theme.

The recording is done sensitively and packs a wallop.

* * * *

Equally impressive as controller of the boundless tonal sea of the symphony orchestra is another new Victor record (14415) which gives us the Introduction to Moussorgsky's "Knowantchina." Serge Koussevitzky's Boston Symphony gets the opportunity to pull all the orchestral stops needed to re-create the scene in which Moussorgsky opens his opera (it's Moscow). And they are not a few. This is one of Moussorgky's great moments, and the Boston Symphony in this recording makes you feel it was also one of Russia's.

Vocal Music To Be Featured By Symphony

National Orchestra Will Present Noted Stars This Season.

Vocal music will have a generous representation in the program being prepared for the seventh season of the National Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Hans Kindler. At the opening concert in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 31, the Wagnerian Festival Singers, a quintet of European artists, experienced in the interpretation of Wagner's music dramas, will make one of the first appearances in their American tour. Choral groups and eminent soloists from the operatic stage will be heard later in the season.

Lucrezia Bori, who was one of the prima donna sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera from 1912 until her recent retirement from that famous institution, will be the soloist at the first of the evening midweek concerts on November 10. Mme. Bori, who was the first soloist to appear with the National Symphony, has included Washington among the cities that she will visit on her farewell concert tour of the United States.

On December 19 Beethoven's ninth symphony will be played for the first time in the National Symphony's repertoire. In the choral movement the orchestra will be assisted by four noted soloists and a chorus of 200 singers from the glee clubs of George Washington University. The Vienna Boys Choir, an organization well known here through previous appearances, will be heard with the orchestra. Richard Crooks, Metropolitan tenor, will be the soloist on March 30.

Col. De Basil's Ballet Russes de Monte Carlo will present two programs with the orchestra on March 8 and 9. The performance of March 9 is included in the regular midweek series. Instrumental soloists engaged by the orchestra include Moriz Rosenthal, Josef Hofmann, Rudolph Ganz and Percy Grainger, pianists, and Mischa Elman, Ruth Posselt and Ruggiero Ricci, violinists.

The National Symphony's seasonal schedule in Constitution Hall consists of 12 Sunday afternoon concerts at 4 o'clock and 8 Wednesday evening concerts at 8:30. The box-office was opened last Friday on the main floor of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Fourteenth and F streets, in charge of Edward R. Norris, who has handled season ticket sales for the past five years. Season prices for the Sunday concerts range from $5 to $15, and for the evening series from $3 to $18.

Club Auditions Tuesday.

Auditions for new members of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. The first rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. On October 24 at 5 p. m. the spring program will be repeated in Barker Hall.

Officers for this year are Lucy Garton, president; Ann Mess, vice president; Hazel Ripley, secretary; Louise Wight, treasurer; Margaret Hesterberg, librarian. Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., directs the club, and Edith L. Dawson is the accompanist.

Chopin Chosen For Brailovski Recital in D. C.

Famous Pianist to Appear on Washington Program March 27.

A piano recital of particular interest to students, as well as to all admirers of Poland's most famous composer, will be the all-Chopin program to be given in Constitution Hall by Alexander Brailovski as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's second Sunday afternoon series. Olin Downes, critic for the New York Times, has called Brailovski "a Chopin interpreter to the manner born," and has commended his playing as "instinct with vitality and emotional richness."

On his American visit this season, Brailovski is specializing in Chopin. Next January in New York he is to play all of Chopin's 160 piano compositions in a series of six recitals in Town Hall. He first played the Chopin cycle in Paris in 1924, using the Pleyel piano which had been owned by Chopin. So remarkable was his success that he has repeated the cycle three times since then in the French capital. Buenos Aires has heard his Chopin cycle twice, and Brussels once.

Brailovski's recital in Washington is scheduled for March 27. Other attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday series are Nino Martini, November 7; the Don Cossack Chorus, November 28; Yehudi Menuhin, January 30; Grace Moore, February 27, and Lawrence Tibbett, March 13.

Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday afternoon series will begin this season on October 17 with a recital by Rosa Ponselle. This series also includes Jose Iturbi, December 5; Jascha Heifetz, January 2; the Finnish University Chorus, January 16; Lily Pons, February 13, and Nelson Eddy, April 10.

Sergei Rakhmaninov will open the Tuesday evening series on November 2. On November 16 the Salzburg Opera Guild, making its first American tour, will present Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte." Other attractions in this series are Fritz Kreisler, December 7; Gina Cigna, January 18, and Kirsten Flagstad, March 22.

Kreisler to Play Here October 26

Fritz Kreisler will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, October 26, when that organization will play the first concert of its thirty-fifth season in Washington. Eugene Ormandy will conduct. Announcement of the program to be presented will be forthcoming shortly.

The Washington series will consist of five concerts on October 26, November 30, January 11, February 1 and April 5. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the November concert, and the other four will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Joseph Szigeti will appear as soloist on February 1, and John Charles Thomas will be heard on April 5. The Philadelphia Orchestra appears here, as in previous seasons, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Musical Notes of the Week

Fernando Germani, brilliant young Roman organist, will make a transcontinental American tour this season, playing the Hammond electric organ. The tour will open November 10 in Symphony Hall, Boston, and will include 48 cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

A new women's organization, the New York Chamber Orchestra of 27 players, will make its debut in Town Hall, October 12. Jeannette Scheere is the conductor, and Elfrieda Bos Metechkin the concertmaster.

Eugene von Grona has organized a Negro ballet of 30 dancers and is planning to present it during the coming season.

Fulelhan's "Supplication" will be sung today by the choir of 40 voices in Metropolitan Methodist Church under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund. Beatrice Holland, contralto, will sing McDermid's "Behold, What Manner of Love."

Frances Gutelius Smith, pianist, has discontinued the use of her Washington studio and is teaching in her residence studio in Arlington. She has in preparation a two-piano program with advanced students, which will be presented before several groups.

A program of classical and modern songs will be broadcast from the Columbia station by 36 women members of the National Capital Parks Schola Cantorum. The organization, which rehearses on Monday evenings in the North Interior Building, under the direction of Arturo Papalardo, is preparing Verdi's "Manzoni Requim" for public performance this season.

Elena de Sayn announces the reopening of her violin studio tomorrow. She is offering two part-scholarships, auditions for which will be held on October 9. Applications should be addressed to 1026 Fifteenth street northwest. Early in October Miss De Sayn and two of her students will present the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Frank Akers Frost has reopened her studio for piano, organ and theory students. Many of her former pupils are now professionally engaged here and elsewhere. All her students entered in the 1936 and 1937 National Piano Playing Tournaments were awarded "high honor."

The D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Epiphany Church. Dean Walter H. Nash will preside and outline projected activities.

The Georgetown Presbyterian Choir will resume its duties at the morning service today, under direction of Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, organist. The soloists will be Mrs. Vander V. Holcomb (substituting for Mrs. Herbert F. Aldridge) and W. Barrett Fuchs. Auditions for vacancies in the choir may be arranged by calling or writing Mrs. Frost at 1328 Jonquil street; telephone GE 0539.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of the Latter-Day Saint Chapel at Sixteenth street and Columbia road, is presenting recitals on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. The Monday recital is preceded by a 15-minute period of analysis of compositions. The recitals are open to the public without charge, and no collections are taken.

J. Russell McKeever has been appointed organist of Hamline Methodist Church to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edith B. Athey. Mr. McKeever, who has been a church organist since the age of 17, was a pupil of the late J. Fred Wolle, and later studied with Charles H. Doersam of Columbia University. He has studied piano with James Friskin, and theory with Dr. Madeley Richardson of the Juilliard Graduate School.

Capital Students Join Opera's Cast

Ethel Manning, director of the Columbia Light Opera Co., has expressed deep appreciation of the interest shown by a number of resident vocal teachers in the work and aims of the organization. Her task of training has been greatly facilitated by their co-operation. The following teachers are represented by members of the cast in Victor Herbert's "Swethearts," which is to be presented in Baltimore next month:

Jewell Downs, Gretchen Hood, George F. Kortzenborn, Howard Moore, Myra Myers, Eleana Paige and Netta Craig Turkenton. Still other teachers are represented by students in the chorus, which made an excellent impression in the company's debut last June. All resident teachers are invited to send their pupils to apply for solo or chorus work. Each singer is given equal opportunity through impartial auditions.

A few more men will be accepted as members during the coming week, after which the roster for the Baltimore performance will be closed. Auditions are being held at 7:30 on rehearsal evenings—Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays—in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets. The second opera to be produced this season will be announced within a few weeks.

'Deutsches Requiem' Will Be Given Here

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter the Washington Choral Society is preparing for the presentation of Brahms' "Deutsches Requiem" on November 1 in the Washington Cathedral, where it was sung by the organization last February. The work is being repeated this season in response to many requests. The society is also planning to sing Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" in the cathedral on March 21, the anniversary of the composer's birth.

Rehearsals are being held on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School. Auditions for new members are held on rehearsal nights at 7:30 o'clock, and it is hoped that the membership of the chorus will reach 200. The officers of the chorus are Thomas P. Martin, president; Sara G. Smith, vice president; Florence E. Ludy, secretary, and Eugene Kenderdine, librarian.

Grand Opera Classes.

William Webster, who was a protege and pupil of Enrico Caruso, is conducting classes in grand opera at his Connecticut avenue studio. Associated with him in this training is his wife, professionally known as Dorothy Remington, former leading soprano with the Chicago Opera Company.

Lovette Choral Club Rehearses Tomorrow

The Lovette Choral Club, directed by Eva Whitford Lovette, will hold its first rehearsal of the season tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Thomson School. Applications for membership may be made by communicating with the director, or on Monday evenings when auditions are held before rehearsal.

The active personnel is limited to 40. The club is entering its eleventh season, which will include a large number of events for the active and associate members, and the major public concert in the spring. A yearbook is in preparation and may be had upon request.

Louise Hartung, president, announces that Julia E. Schelling has been engaged for a series of three lecture-recitals on "Carmen," "Faust" and "Tannhaeuser."

Raymond Baine to Sing Title Role in 'Robin Hood'

J. Raymond Baine will sing the title role in Reginald de Koven's "Robin Hood," which is to be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group the latter part of November in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. J. Edmond Veitch will appear as the Sheriff of Nottingham, Harry Yeide as Will Scarlet, Harry Crow as Friar Tuck, Richard Hill as Guy, of Gisborne, and Melville Veitch as Little John.

The principal feminine roles will be sung by Nina Norman, Alice Brennan, Virginia Weedon and Maxine de Silvia. Two rehearsals are being held each week in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets.

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Potomac Rose Show Here Follows Roanoke Exhibit

Local Meeting Opens October 10 in Constitution Hall; Dahlia Showing Visited by Hundreds of Fanciers.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

This will be an eventful week for rose growers throughout this section. Many leading local rosarians will attend the annual convention of the American Rose Society, which will be held in Roanoke Thursday and Friday, and return to Washington in time to make entries in the Potomac Rose Show, which opens its doors Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and remains open until 10 p. m. Sunday hours will be from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. The show will be held in the National Museum, Constitution avenue and Tenth street. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Rose growers from an unusually large area are planning to exhibit. Many have been attracted by the fact that it is the first time amateur growers in this section have had an opportunity of competing for the Nickerson Bowl, the winning of which places one at the head of the list of American rose growers. The bowl will be awarded to the member of the American Rose Society who wins the greatest number of points on specimen entries. The winner must grew the roses shown without the assistance of a professional gardener.

Other awards at the show will be the silver medal of the American Rose Society for the best rose in the show, the A. R. S. bronze medal for the second best rose and a membership in the A. R. S. for the third best. The Evening Star Cup will be awarded to the garden club winning the largest number of points and the A. R. S. bronze medal will go to the individual winning the second greatest number of points.

In the classes for newer roses, those introduced since 1932, the awards will be roses from the Jackson and Perkins Nurseries and from Connard & Pyle. These awards have been made with the idea of encouraging the newcomer in the field of growing roses and will be given to the winner of the greatest number of points, first, and, second, a Rome Glory and Sigmora; third, two Faience; fourth, two Radio; fifth, two Topaz; Sixth, two Brazier. For the best red rose other than a Radiance there will be an award of an evergreen azalea from the Towson Nurseries.

The show committee is headed by Col. W. H. England, president of the Potomac Rose Society, and Dr. James A. Gamble, vice chairman. The secretary is Mrs. Lillian Smith, 6401 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dahlia Show.

Hundreds of people interested in dahlias visited the second annual Dahlia Show of the National Capitol Dahlia Society. The show was beautifully staged and the many hundreds of blooms showed to the best possible advantage. At the door stood the winner of the awards for the largest and best dahlia at the show, a specimen of the great crimson "Son of Satan," which was grown in Baltimore by J. R. Rosenberger. Nearby on the tables were the competing blooms in the various sections. The variety of the Amelia Earhart was shown by a number of exhibitors. Outstanding among the exhibits were a specimen of the coppery pink Sultan of Hillcrest, shown by Mrs. Percy Fulton, of Brentwood, who won the sweepstakes in the section for formal decorative types; "Man of War," a large deep red shown by A. S. Shewmaker; American Purity, a fine large white exhibited by William Tracy, and another lovely white, Balleg's Surprise, grown by F. H. Goetzger; Virginia Shipley, a large, deep yellow and a fine specimen, was shown by Henry Corey, who won the sweepstakes in the section for miniatures.

In the single class there were many new and interesting varieties. Garnet poinsettia, which resembles its namesake in color and form, was awarded a blue. The specimen was grown by H. S. Clay. Henry VIII with its white petals edged with crimson proved to be a favorite with the visitors. Sweepstakes winners in various sections were: Five blooms, formal decorative, N. A. Gossman, Baltimore, who also won the basket and bowl arrangement class. Seedlings and undessimated dahlias, single bloom, Berwick Dahlia Gardens, Baltimore. Undessimated dahlias, three blooms, H. F. Corey, Baltimore. Arrangements of flowers other than dahlias, Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff.—Commercial exhibits, Maryland Dahlia Gardens. Single bloom, 7 inches or more, W. T. Tracey, single bloom less than 7 inches, Stephen James, Linden, Md.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Resuming meetings after a summer vacation, the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg will be assisted by Miss Grace McEwan and Mrs. Charles Marsh. Dr. Edwin C. Powell will speak to the club on some of the latest developments in bulb culture. Following Dr. Powell Mrs. I. N. Kaufman will tell of some of the gardens of England which she visited on her recent trip. The Chevy Chase Club is taking an active part in the Potomac Rose Show. Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson is in charge of the niche arrangement class and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Ashe and Mrs. William Sabine.

Takoma.

Pictures showing the life history of the 17-year locust, or cicada, were the feature of the September meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club. This is the insect which created so much interest a year ago when they appeared in such great numbers in this vicinity. James A. Hyslop, of the Department of Agriculture, explained the pictures and answered questions on other insects.

Trowel Club.

Mrs. Paul Putzki, newly elected president of the Trowel Club, presided at the September meeting of the club, held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Reeves. The speaker was Mrs. John Small.

Garden Club of Virginia.

The board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in Winchester, the guests of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club. Meeting with the officers and directors will be the presidents of the 26 member clubs, among them the Garden Club of Alexandria, the Garden Club of Fairfax, the Garden Club of Leesburg, the Rappanhannock Garden Club of Fredericksburg and the Fauquier-Loundoun Garden Club.

Hyattsville.

I. N. Goodwin, president of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society, has announced that Mrs. V. L. McKinstry was winner for the grand sweepstakes for the entire year. Mrs. McKinstry, who was chairman for the fall flower show, was winner in the sweepstakes for the spring show. Winning many points at the other two shows, her total number for the year was 73. Mrs. L. L. Powers, who won sweepstakes in the fall show, was runner up with 63 points. Mrs. T. E. Marquis and Prof. W. R. Ballard tied for third place. Miss Ruth Erickson was fourth.

In the fall show the best dahlia was exhibited by N. G. Dudrow and the best rose was shown by Mrs. L. L. Powers. Winners of firsts were, N. G. Dudrow, Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, Mrs. T. E. Marquis, Henry Crosswhite, S. J. Staples, Mrs. W. D. Kneesi, Mrs. A. R. Hester, Mrs. L. L. Powers, Mrs. F. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. M. C. Kissinger, Mrs. W. H. Bozarth, Mrs. McKinstry, Mrs. V. K. Chestnut, Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Mrs. Judson Gude, Prof. W. R. Ballard, Mrs. H. F. Andre, Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Casarella, Mrs. C. A. Fletcher, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Norris, Mrs. B. H. Gaither, Mrs. J. S. Franklin, Miss Elsie Parrett, Dr. J. B. S. Norton. In the children's classes high score was won by Marjory Anderson. Other winners were Teddy Marquis, Elizabeth Crosswhite, Francis Crosswhite, Carnie Marquis, Marjory Prince and Robert Crosswhite.

Bethesda.

At the opening meeting of the 1937-38 year of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, Mrs. B. T. Elmore presided. Letters of appreciation were read from the Battery Park Citizens Association and from the chairman of the Summer Playgrounds, thanking the club for their service to the community in caring for the grounds of the Community House and in contributions to the playgrounds. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. L. E. Luce for her work as chairman in caring for the Community House grounds. It was decided to stage a flower show October 27 which will be devoted to flower arrangements. Mrs. Arthur Steffin was named chairman of the show. Other members of the committee will be Mrs. Arthur Hilland, Mrs. J. R. Corey, Mrs. E. L. Myers and Mrs. Oyster. Mrs. George Bush was selected as chairman of the Junior Flower Show to be given at the Alta Vista and Bethseda Elementary Schools. The club voted to devote the December meeting to making dish gardens for shut-ins in hospitals. Following the business meeting Dr. H. R. Watkins spoke on peonies, their cultivation and care. Hostess for the day was Mrs. R. Looker, assisted by Mrs. David Lumsden, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. J. R. Corry and Mrs. L. G. Coit.

Fairfax and Arlington.

Following out plans made in the early summer, organizations of Arlington and Fairfax counties are making a survey of roadside stands. This survey is part of the schedule for the improvement of highways throughout Virginia. A report on the stands will be made and given to the State planning board in Richmond, and later the owners will be asked to co-operate and to bring each individual stand up to the standard, when they will be given a marker which will show that they have co-operated in the movement of highway beautification. Clubs taking part in Fairfax and Arlington are Home Demonstration Clubs, the Garden Club of Fairfax, the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington, the Difficult Run Garden Club, the Ayr Hill Garden Club. The Chamber of Commerce of both Arlington and Fairfax are co-operating.

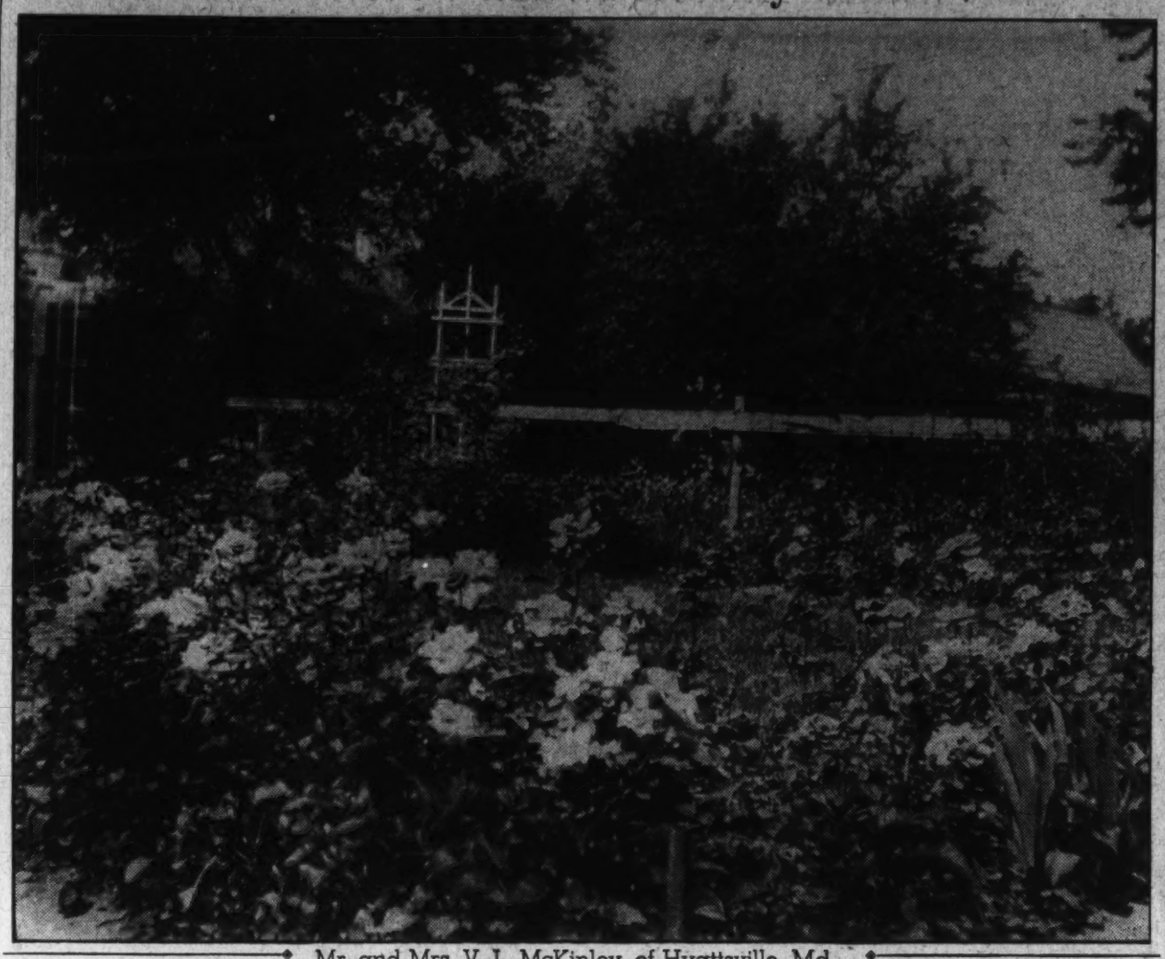
Fauquier-Loudoun.

Mrs. John Cochran, president of the Fauquier-Loundoun Garden Club entertained the club at a picnic luncheon, held at Stratford, in place of the September meeting. Member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia have a particular interest in visiting Stratford, for the gardens have been restored by the Virginia club. Remarkable growth and development has been shown in the gardens, which contain much fine old box, placed there since the restoration.

Vienna.

The Ayr Garden Club met Monday in Falls Church with Mrs. C. C. Hitt. Plans for the fall were discussed. The Ayr Hill Club has had an active program of civic work this year and will continue with the schedule.

Attractive Rose Garden in Hyattsville, Md.



Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McKinley, of Hyattsville, Md., are ardent rose growers and plan to enter some of their roses grown in the garden pictured above in the Potomac Rose Show which will be held at the National Museum Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley are charter members of the Potomac Rose Society which is sponsoring the show.

Annuals in Pots Provide Blooms For Late Fall

Several Thrive Better if Cut Back Sharply Before Potting.

Fall windows can be kept gay after frost by a little foresight in potting annuals that have not bloomed themselves out—also a few of the perennials such as dwarf asters, chrysanthemums, and late varieties of Japanese anemones.

Several of the annuals are likely to do well if cut back sharply and potted. Petunias frequently bloom luxuriantly until Christmas. Late planted marigolds, and dwarf zinnias may bloom better in a sunny window than in the open. Verbenas, snapdragons, calendulas, and Klondike strains of cosmos may be handled similarly. Nicotiana seedlings are likely to be growing in the garden as offspring from plants that bloomed early. Well-developed seedlings that have not put up a stalk are better material than older plants and will develop rapidly in pots.

It is not necessary to take as much pains in preparing soil for these plants as for houseplants that will be in the pots all winter. As a rule it is enough to lift each plant with a good lot of soil from the border—nearly enough soil to fill the pot. Have a little good loam on hand and enrich this well with one of the powdered animal manures. Use this to fill the pots firmly. Set the pots in a shady place for a day or two. Prune the tops back well to encourage new growth and pinch out the current crop of buds. Few gardeners are successful in bringing into bloom every variety they pot, but a judicious selection of plants is likely to supply bright bloom for most of fall and until potted bulbs and "house plants" such as geraniums and begonias come into bloom.

Garden Queries

Question—Will you suggest some plants that can be used either in place of grass or as flower and foliage plants along the north wall of our house where grass will not grow? Miss T. A.

Answer—For ground cover you could use either English ivy, periwinkle, or Pachysandra terminalis. But space along a north wall offers opportunity for most attractive plantings—ferns, violets, jack-in-the-pulpit, lily-of-the-valley, Japanese iris, bleeding heart, Dicentra eximea, Christmas rose, columbines, dogwood, Cimicifuga racemosa and C. simplex, funkia, trilliums, many primulas, Japanese anemones, many azaleas and most of the choice small woodland plants. Practically all of these are perennials and some will grow more slowly in north-wall shade than in full sun, but in a few years they provide a most attractive border, and the flowers usually last longer in shade than in sun. Most of these are plants that thrive in a soil well loosened with leaf mold and kept well watered, though there should be good drainage for most. A border backed by ferns and with edgings of violets and lily-of-the-valley and a good selection of shade-loving plants can be made a highly attractive feature of the home grounds.

Question—Are the spring flowering anemones hardy in Washington and is this the right time to plant them? J. C.

Answer—The poppy-flowered anemones which flower in spring are not regarded as reliably hardy here though they sometimes come through a mild winter. The safest way to handle them would be to plant them now and later cover with portable cold frame which could be removed as soon as danger of frost passed in the spring. Such a frame could also be used to winter English daisies and forget-me-nots which would be moved out early to give the anemones a better chance.

Question—Should the bulbous irises be planted early or late in the fall? D. T. A.

Answer—I have found early September satisfactory for planting, even when a severe winter followed. Some of the bulbs produced fall foliage which was injured by cold, but they seemed to renew the foliage in spring and blossomed well.

Rose Fanciers to Hold Meeting At Roanoke, Va., October 7-8

Amateur Growers Will Show in Several Classes; Many Well Known and Unusual Specimens Will Be Exhibited.

Rosarians from far and near will meet in Roanoke, Va., Thursday and Friday for the national convention of the American Rose Society. This society is among the most important of all horticultural societies and is one of the four great rose societies of the world. It has active units all over America and members all over the world and on many continents. It is the first time the annual meeting has been held in Virginia and the second time it has met in the South. The organization was first formed in 1917 by nurserymen and florists and was largely commercial, but year by year more amateurs have joined, until the control of the society is now largely in their hands. Many professional growers maintain an active interest and assist in conventions and shows.

"A rose for every home, a bush for every garden" is the slogan and the purpose of the society has been stated as "to foster rose growing." During the last year the society has introduced a new method of testing roses which has proven invaluable to rose growers all over the Nation. The novelty varieties are planted and judged in accredited trial grounds, located in different and representative regions all over the United States, under the care of amateur growers. Their regional performance is determined and recorded. Dr. Allen Kirk maintains the accredited garden in this area.

The convention in Roanoke will last three days. The feature of the opening day will be the rose show. This show will be different from the usual shows in that it will not be competitive. The leading amateur gardeners of the country will bring their blooms to exhibit and nurseries and professional growers will have elaborate displays of the newer roses. Among these there will be many which have been not offered to the public, and will appear for the first time in next winters' catalogues. One hundred and fifty specimens of the much discussed H. M. S. Queen Mary will be shown, and there will be showings of the roses "Senora" and Eclipse," which won such high awards in Europe. There will be one class for specimen roses grown by amateurs. All growers from Virginia and nearby States have have been invited to exhibit.

The three-day program will be varied with lectures, social events and visits to gardens and nearby spots of interest. It will be as follows.

Thursday, October 7:

8 a. m.—Registration.

10:30—Trustees meeting.

11—Opening of the Flower Show.

12:30—Luncheon at Hotel Patrick Henry. Welcome to Roanoke by the Roanoke Society. Response by Leonnard Barron, president of the American Rose Society.

2—Annual meeting of the A. R. S.

3—Rose symposium (Study of Rose Soils).

6—Reception at the country club.

7—Banquet at the club.

8:30—Lecture by Mrs. F. L. Keays on "Old Roses."

Friday:

10:30—Short talks of general interest by prominent rosarians among whom may be mentioned T. D. Crump, M. H. Horvath, T. Allen Kirk, C. R. McGinnes, T. H. Porter.

12:30—Luncheon at the Patrick Henry Hotel.

2—Leave hotel for a visit to gardens. "A Study in Landscape," as illustrated by J. P. Fishburn's home and garden; "Roses Galore," about the home of Dr. Allen Kirk; "In Old Virginia at Eventide," with Mrs. Lawrence Davis. Tea will be served by the Roanoke Valley Garden Club.

8—Experience meeting at the Hotel Patrick Henry.

On Saturday trips will be taken to nearby spots of interest. Among them the Arboretum and Nature Trail at Blacksburg, the site of the proposed American Rose Society Test Garden.

Gardener's Calendar

As soon as an annual fails and ceases to yield good blossoms, pull it and dispose of the stem and leaves. Burning is safest, but healthy plants can go to the compost pile.

Order tulip bulbs and plan spring color schemes, but delay planting until late in the month or early November.

Nearly all shrubs are now dormant enough for transplanting from one location to another on the home grounds.

Plant seeds of larkspur and cornflowers to sprout before freezing weather. Other hardy annuals for fall sowing should go in late enough so that they will not germinate until spring.

Deep digging—two spades lengths deep—to work in a quantity of compost or leaves may be done any time until the ground freezes. Beds dug deep this fall will be in fine condition for early spring plantings.

Late planting of most evergreens is not advisable. If they cannot be planted within the next week it will be better to wait until spring.

Frosts may come at any time. It is safest to have houseplants potted and ready to take in, even though they may be sunk in the garden until the first frost warning.

Trees and shrubs will not suffer from a period of moderate dryness in October. This will give them a chance to ripen their wood. But before cold weather sets in, it will be well to make sure that there is ample water in the root zone, even if this means running the hose for hours.

Grass seed may still be planted with fair prospect of success, but the sooner the better. A mixture of one part of sodium nitrate and four parts of cottonseed meal makes a good fertilizer. The nitrate is immediately available and the cottonseed will supply a tonic for mild spells in winter when bluegrass may make considerable root growth.

Cuttings of roses may be taken this month and planted in sandy pockets in the rose bed, covering the cutting with a fruit jar. Not all will root as a rule, but many will.

Bulbs of tigridias and montbretias may be dug now and stored for winter in a part of the cellar that is secure from freezing temperatures.

Some Flowers Are Best Sown During Autumn

Larkspur, Cornflower, Bachelor Button Can Survive Winter.

Early October sowing of larkspur and cornflower or bachelor-button is much preferable to spring sowing. Both these plants are thoroughly winter hardy and are rarely injured at all by any vagaries of winter weather. Larkspur in particular is a cool weather plant and is unreliable in germination in spring, no matter how early it is planted. It will not germinate reliably if the weather is warm, and if planted now is much more certain to encounter weather in which it will sprout.

Seedlings that overwinter from fall planted seed get a running start and are surer to get to the blooming stage than if planted in spring. Spring planted seed sometimes germinates but makes little or no growth in hot weather. If the plants resume growth in fall they may be injured more by winter than the fall seedlings.

This is the explanation of many of the gorgeous displays of larkspur in gardens where they are once established. The plants self-sow. The seeds remain dormant until the weather is suitably cool. Then they sprout and make fall growth and live through the winter as seedlings.

There are many other annuals that may be sown later on well prepared ground, but most of these are for planting late in November, with the expectation that they will lie dormant over winter and sprout early in spring. The larkspurs and bachelor buttons should be seeded early enough to sprout and make growth before freezing weather. They can "take it," no matter how severe the winter.

Bottled Labels Identify Plants

Tags of Species Can Be Made Weather-proof With Grass.

Bottling the labels is as good a way as any to make certain of being able to read the name of a variety next spring or a year hence. Typed labels stuck into a small corked bottle and tied to the plant are safe unless the bottle is broken. A handy gardener can whittle the top of a stout stake until it will serve as a cork and the bottle stands up above the stake. Small phials can be purchased at the drug store at slight expense, or small sized bottles may be collected from neighbors. Small boys will supply any reasonable demand at small cost. Another reliable weather-proof labeling method is to use two of the flat wooden plant labels instead of one. Write the name on both sides of one label and tie another label to it. The exposed name may weather away, but the label facing the extra stick is almost certain to remain legible if written with a grease pencil.

Stakes to Protect Plants Are Urged

Markers in Garden Will Prevent Digging Them.

Before the first frost—or immediately after—and before the main fall clean-up, it is a good plan to go through the garden with a supply of short but sturdy marking stakes, setting them firmly to indicate the position of plants that are to winter in the garden. If they bear labels, so much the better. But the main use of the short stakes is to insure against destruction of good plant material in spring spading and cultivation which often gets under way before many plants show signs of activity. A uniform system of staking helps, for example, placing each stake 2 or 3 inches north of the plant it is to protect.

Now Is Time to Plant Bulbs, Overhaul Beds

Preparation for Tree, Shrub and Rose Plantings Should Get Under Way in October; List of Fall Flowers Is Long.

By Crowell Baynes.

October work in the garden includes more bulb planting, the overhauling of perennial beds, division and planting of many perennials, and preparation for tree, shrub, and rose plantings late in the month and in November.

The small bulbs and many of the larger bulbs should be in the ground now, but where they are to follow annuals that are still in good bloom, it is not too late to plant them now or in the next two or three weeks. Nearly all the small bulbs bloom in early spring. Many of the larger ones and several tuberous rooted groups that are handled similarly will carry fine bloom through late spring and early summer. A few that should be planted now will flower in late summer and early autumn.

Daffodils include both small bulb varieties and others with large bulbs, as the corms are commonly called. The sooner these are planted the better. From 3 to 6 inches is not too deep to plant. The larger the bulb the deeper it goes. Bulbs planted rather deep for their size do not divide as rapidly as do shallow planted bulbs, and for garden use and fine quality of bloom, the slower the division the better.

Camassia Need Less Care.

Camassias that bloom in tulip time usually with the cottage tulip group are rare in Washington gardens where they should be common. They are one of the finest of the contributions from the West, and demand even less care and attention than daffodils. Once planted they go on for years without attention and each year throw up a fine flowering stalk with a somewhat pyramidal head of choice six-petaled blossoms of blue or white. Camassia Leichtlinii is definitely superior to Camassia quamash.

Several lilies are now available from dealers, and the sooner they are planted the better. Regals, Formosas, umballatum, coral lilies, Canadense, superbum, Henry lily, leopard lily, speciosum and the tiger lily are all fairly easy and reasonably reliable in Washington gardens.

Lycoris squamigera, sometimes called the hardy amaryllis, is one of the most strikingly beautiful of bulbous plants rarely grown but highly desirable for September bloom. E. C. Powell had several in his garden this season which were superb. The stock is expensive, but well worth while.

4 Groups of Iris Rather Rare.

Four groups of iris are not as common as they should be. The Dutch, English and Spanish varieties of bulbous iris bloom just after the bearded iris, and have a delicacy and finish that make them particularly desirable for cut flowers. They do not ordinarily increase rapidly, particularly if planted deep—from four to six inches. They do well under average border conditions and take very little space. Planted deep it is practical to surround them with shallow rooting annuals, so that their bloom is clear gain in a garden of limited area.

Japanese iris follow these bulbous irises with splendid bloom in June and July. The Japanese varieties are as easy to grow as the bearded iris, but the planting is distinctly different. Where the bearded iris are planted on the surface with the sun baking the backs of the rhizomes, the shaggy roots of the Japanese iris should be covered two inches. They enjoy a moist soil and bloom as well or better in shaded locations.

Peonies are treated very much as bulbs are. The shiny growing points in the crowns should be covered two inches—no more and no less. The roots are now in first-class condition for planting any time this month. They are hungry feeders and the soil should be well enriched, for the clump will best remain for from seven to ten years. In peony planting it pays to dig deep, to fertilize liberally and to allow the ground to settle well before planting. Thorough soakings with the hose will help settle newly spaded planting holes. Manure is a good fertilizer, but should be worked in well below the planting zone. Peony roots and manure make a poor mixture with the roots likely to decay. A winter mulch is desirable for new plantings, but it should be of straw or leaves—not of manure.

Oriental Poppies Still Popular.

Oriental poppies of the familiar orange shades are just as good as they always have been, but the hybridists have been making splendid progress with this group and reliable dealers list a wide color range to please the individual taste and allow for new and gorgeous color combinations in the borders. There are fine whites, all shades of red, brilliant but difficult salmons, and adaptable apricot shades. Late August or September planting is best for this group, but it is not too late.

Other reminders for October planting include: Delphiniums, columbines, early flowering phlox varieties, the earlier asters, doronicum, pyrethrum, pentstemons, coral bells, day lilies, the gas plant, dianthus and hardy carnation, foxgloves, Sweet William, Canterbury bells, campanula persicifolia, hardy primulas, coreopsis, anchusa, gaillaridias, speedwells, aconites and Christmas rose.

Radio Awaits Return Today of Benny, Baker and Other Stars

Continued from Page 5.

prise feature presentation—the permanent concert company comprised of Grace Moore, Maria Jeritza, Helen Jepson, Erna Sack, Richard Tauber, Jussi Bjoreling, Joseph Schmidt and Donald Dickson. They will sing exclusively this winter in G. M. programs. However, judging from announcements, it will be a rare occasion, such as this evening's premiere, that all will be heard in one program.

Erno Rapee again will conduct the symphony orchestra of 70 pieces. Distinguished guests numbering 3,000 will attend the concert tonight but will not see Miss Moore and Miss Jepson who will be compelled to sing from Hollywood studios. Nor Miss Sack, coloratura soprano of the Dresden Opera, who joins Bjoreling, leading tenor of the Stockholm Royal Opera, at Stockholm, to participate in the program by short wave. Nor Tauber, who sings also by short wave from Derby, England, where he will have sung earlier in the evening.

A new feature of the program will be the introduction of the first review of the "Parade of Scientific Progress," by John B. Kennedy, who will tell, in everyday language, of the exciting discoveries in the world of science. Milton Cross again will be heard as announcer. Tonight's program will be found in the adjoining column, "On the Air Today."

Here and There With People Who Make Broadcasting News.

Comes now another radio announcers' contest, conducted annually by the Henry J. Kaufman Advertising Agency. Even now the contest is on (it extends from October 1 to 14 inclusive) and in each studio in Washington the level of efficiency for every station "break"—in every syllable—is theoretically, at least, at a new high. One announcer will receive the Kaufman Cup for announcing superiority, an honor not be kicked about.

Judges this year will be radio writers from the newspapers, Dr. H. G. Dorsey, Coast and Geodetic Survey; E. W. Bond, Bliss Electrical School; E. H. Rietzke, Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, and F. Gaither Taylor, advertising manager of Broadcasting Magazine. Winner of the award will be announced at a dinner late this month. In 1935 the cup was won by Bill Coyle, of WMAL, and last year by Larry Elliot, of WJSV.

Al Pearce and his gang were in town last Monday night for a personal appearance at Constitution Hall. Inasmuch as the "party" was for the sales organization of Pearce's sponsor, not a great deal was loosed in the way of pre-appearance ballyhoo. After all, Constitution Hall seats only 3,500 or so and all Washington wants to attend these personal appearances as a rule. The entire Pearce gang was present—Tizzie Lish, Arlene Harris, Nick Lucas, Lord Bilgewater, Carl Hoff and orchestra and several additional variety acts for special eye-appeal and not associated with the radio programs.

Pearce has been barnstorming the country for many weeks, on his way to the Coast and on his way back. Washington was his twenty-second and last stop. Judging from the reception by the enthusiastic "family" present, I would say that Arlene Harris is the favorite, but I also wouldn't give a thin dime for the edge she has over Lucas and Tizzie Lish. Pearce himself is, in the vernacular, a "grand guy"—an honest citizen who carries his success in broadcasting with a complete absence of self-importance and artistic temperament. Any girl who ever looked into Al Pearce's eyes would be content to sit at her radio set and just listen from then on. They're exactly what the novelist means by "liquid brown."

Dorothy Thompson is reported third high in new ratings on 15-minute programs, once-a-week schedule . . . Paula Winslow, whom you hear in small dramatic bits in "Show Boat," is the girl who doubled for Jean Harlow's voice in "Saratoga" . . . And it was Virginia Verrill who doubled for Harlow in "Reckless," singing the tune of the same name . . . Jack Haley takes a bow as star of his own radio show this coming Friday night in a new "Log Cabin" half-hour, with Virginia Verrill and Warren Hull . . . A new three-day record for visitors at Radio City was established when the Legion stormed New York. More than 20,000 persons took the tour Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of that week.

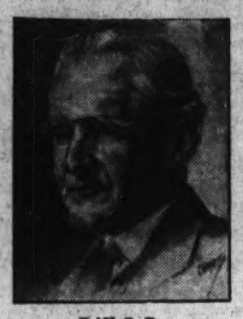
"Hollywood Hotel" as a motion picture is under way with 35 "sets" under construction, including, of course, the Orchid Room. Warner Brothers is sparing no expense . . . Sam Hearn (Schlepperman) has been signed again for the new Jack Benny programs . . . Jane Froman is in constant demand as a fashion model. She never charges; she does it in the interests of better fashions.

Sir Milsom Rees Doubts Man Was Made to Sing

Eminent British Laryngologist States That Vocal Cords Were Not Put Into the Human Throat for Purposes of Artistry.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Considerable indignation has been aroused among vocal teachers and their uncounted pupils by the report that Sir Milsom Rees, one of the most eminent of British surgeons, recently made the statement, in an address before a learned assemblage, that the vocal cords were not put into the human throat for the purpose of singing. Considering Sir Milsom's authoritative position in the medical world, one cannot dismiss his dictum as an idle remark. For 40 years he has been official laryngologist at Covent Garden opera house, where he has examined the lyric apparatus of practically every distinguished singer appearing there; he has long been consultant for the Guildhall School of Music; he has made a special study of the relation between the constant practice of singing and the laryngeal troubles caused by that practice.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

In the absence of a verbatim record of Sir Milsom's address, one can only surmise exactly what he meant by the statement. In all probability he meant that the act of singing places upon the vocal cords a special strain which is not involved in ordinary speech; that the cords can adjust themselves to this extraordinary strain for a time, responding to every demand that is made upon them, but that sooner or later they definitely and finally refuse to do some of the things they are asked to do. He presumably meant that to almost every singer there comes the day when the singing voice is "lost" because the vocal cords refuse to perform an artificial function any longer.

Since the throat specialist knows better than anyone else the physical damage which can be inflicted on the vocal cords by excessive strain, Sir Milsom evidently takes the stand that this strain is abnormal, and that nature (that convenient designation for the evolutionary process) never intended man to be a singing animal. To dispute with him on the latter point would be to step into the quaggy ground of metaphysical speculation. Whether or not he is right, the fact remains that man not only sings, but also does many other things for the accomplishment of which nature does not seem to have equipped him.

* * * *

If pressed for further evidence that singing is an artificial function, Sir Milsom would doubtless point to the present standard of singing, which is lower than it has been for a long period. What the public at large accepts as great singing today would not have been accepted as such two centuries, or even one century ago. Either public taste has changed or there has been a gradual deterioration in the quality of the singing voice. This matter of vocal quality, sheer beauty of tone, is quite apart from artistry in interpretation which is remarkably high on the contemporary operatic and concert stage. In historical perspective, artistic technique has improved while tone quality has undergone a diminishing alteration.

The great singing of the past, before the invention of the phonograph, is, of course, a tradition which we have to take on trust. We do not know how the great voices of the eighteenth century sounded, but we do know that much of the music written for them to perform presents difficulties unsurmountable by many singers who are considered great today. Bearing in mind the truth that the past is more glamorous than the present, we must still realize that there was unquestionably a period in musical history when singing predominated over instrumental music, and we can logically infer that excellent singers were correspondingly numerous.

How beautiful the tone quality of these singers was we have no way of knowing, but the records of those days insist more upon tone than upon technique. Within living memory, we are aware that voices of such fine quality that they elicit universal admiration purely as musical instruments are becoming more rare. When they do appear, they come in constellations which are fairly representative of their period, setting standards of comparison for successive periods.

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Patti, Maurel, Materna, Maas, the two Vogls, Lilli Lehmann, Pauline Lucca and Christine Nilsson were born between 1840 and 1850. The next decade saw the arrival of Albani, Nordica, Edouard and Jean de Reszke, Litvinne, Plancon, Tamagno and Battistini. Between 1860 and 1870 were born Schumann-Heink, Melba, Termina, Eames, Gulbranson and Nevada; between 1870 and 1880, Caruso, Destinn, Ackte, Van Rooy and Shalyapin; between 1880 and 1890, Elena Gerhardt, Julia Culp and Frieda Hempel. This list is not exhaustive, and each reader may add preferred names, without affecting the cyclic result.

How many contemporary singers of renown deserve to rank beside these is a matter for individual judgment to determine. The appraisal, however, should be made solely on the basis of tonal beauty, leaving out of consideration such admirable qualities as intelligence, culture, musicianship and artistry. Personal characteristics, ingratiating as they may be, are here not in question, as the only criterion invoked is that of beautiful tone dissociated from the instrument producing it.

It is regrettable that so many other considerations than beautiful tone enter into the present-day popular estimation of singers. While wonder at skill has always had its part in the admiration of artistry, the merely sensational has never been so potent a factor as it is now, thanks to the aid of advertisement that emphasizes everything except the essential musical values. Tumultuous acclaim is the reward of singers touted, let us say, for their fioritura and their amazingly high notes—for a fioritura that is nothing but colorless agility, and for high notes that are pinched and off pitch.

This indiscriminate acclaim is the lure that brings to our operatic stage and to the radio microphone youthful and inexperienced singers whose vocal precocity is their only recommendation. A naturally beautiful voice is a precious endowment, not to be subjected to premature exploitation nor to be forced into tasks perilous to its beauty, but to be cherished for its rarity and to be carefully nurtured toward its fine and perfect flowering.

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While ours may be the age of machines and streamlined speed, the voice is the product of a physical mechanism so delicately adjusted as to be imperiled by any speeding-up process, and the student of singing should never forget that the sure control of beautiful tone throughout the range of the voice is acquired slowly with untiring patience. Excessive practice, forcing of tone and impatience for fame can work irreparable damage upon a voice.

Artistic injury also awaits the singer who does not realize his or her limitations in style. Each voice is best adapted to a particular kind of singing, and the vocal genius who can give perfect expression to every type of song has yet to be born. To try, for instance, to surcharge a natural lyric voice of exquisite texture with dramatic power and intensity is to court disaster. A recital program containing compositions by Bach, Mozart, Handel, Donizetti, Weber, Schumann, Verdi and Wagner serves more often than not to display the incompetence of the singer in one or more of the styles attempted.

Angelo Pilotto, Leading Barytone From La Scala, To Sing Title Role in Rigoletto Here October 12

Sylvia Grazzini, Young Soprano, to Make Debut in D. C.

Musicians From Symphony, Metropolitan Chorus Will Assist.

Angelo Pilotto, leading barytone from La Scala in Milan and the Royal Opera in Rome, will sing the title role in the performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" to be presented in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, October 12, by the Washington Popular Opera Association. During the last two seasons Pilotto has been singing in North and South America. Successful appearances with the Chicago Grand Opera led to his engagement by the Cincinnati Summer Opera. Last spring he was with the Mexico City Opera, and he has just concluded an engagement in Venezuela.

Sylvia Grazzini, a young fioritura soprano who has been winning recognition in New York, will make her debut here as Gilda. Ralph Errolle, the experienced and popular American tenor, will sing the part of the Duke of Mantua. Anne Yago McGuffey, resident contralto, will be heard as Maddalena. The role of Monterone will be sung by Leopoldo Gutierrez, Chilean barytone, who had appeared here at the Pan-American concerts.

Fulgenzio Guerrieri, veteran operatic director, will conduct the performance, which will have an orchestra composed of National Symphony musicians and a chorus from the Metropolitan Opera. The stage director is Alexander Puglia, formerly with the Cincinnati Summer Opera, and the mise-en-scene is in charge of Paul Arlt, formerly with Greenwich House, New York. Amelia Conti, of the Metropolitan Opera, is the artistic director, and the business manager is A. Conti Berenguer. Tickets are available at Kitt's music store and the Willard Hotel agency.

In the performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" on October 12 in Constitution Hall a former Washingtonian, Sylvia Grazzini (top) will make her operatic debut as Gilda. The title role will be sung by Angelo Pilotto (above), a barytone experienced at La Scala in Milan and the Royal Opera of Rome.

Old Favorites Placed In Victor's Record Set

Nelson Eddy Sings Numbers From Family Song Book; Toscanini Makes Brahms Series With Variations.

By Jay Walz.

In its search for new recording material this month Victor called in its scouts from the little explored sections of the classical repertoire; set them to looking about closer to home. And there, as so frequently happens, they found some things that had been overlooked in the mad rush to other pastures.

Who, indeed, would think of looking into the family song book for the stuff of which record albums are made? Well, apparently, no one. But what Victor is offering in the Masterpiece Set C-27 looks very much like a list of favorites from the well-worn volume. The company has the word of no less an authority than Nelson Eddy that these are the dozen songs America most loves to hear. "His choice was based on the insistent demand of his concert and radio public."

Eddy, himself, does the singing. And maybe after that announcement it's not necessary to tell what the songs are. But the record must be kept clear. The popular young barytone, accompanied part of the time by Pianist Theodore Paxson, and at other times by an orchestra conducted by Nat Shilkret, begins his six-record recital singing "Trees." (This gets a rich pastoral setting from Shilkret's orchestra). Then comes "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Paxson at the piano). Then, in order of their performance, there is "Smilin' Through," "A Dream," "Sylvia," "Thy Beaming Eyes," "A Perfect Day," "At Dawning," "Oh, Promise Me," "The Rosary," "The Hills of Home," and "Deep River."

Eddy sings this program with his customary vigor. And while they may be the songs he is requested to sing most at his concerts, it must be said that he sings them here with as much freshness as if he were giving them for the first time.

I enjoyed listening to one of the songs very much. Burleigh's "Deep River" is a rich, moving piece, and Mr. Eddy, drawing on that outspoken giving-all quality for which his great voice is famous, puts it over admirably.

* * * *

If there is anything of Brahms, outside the symphonies, that Toscanini admirers like most from the baton of their maestro, it is probably the Variations on the Haydn Theme. And this month we have them pressed on the disks of Victor Set M-355. The two records present Toscanini as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The set is a gem of the month, and one badly needed for the Brahms section of our record shelves. I like this performance because Toscanini carries out, without emotional stint or intellectual complex, what Brahms, writing without emotional or intellectual angles, made of the Haydn tune. The variations have that quality of spontaneous fever that swing fans note in Benny Goodman's quartet—that is to say the creative genius of the composer raises them, time after time, to the overflow point, so that they threaten to break down the banks of their carefully directed stream—the original theme.

The recording is done sensitively and packs a wallop.

* * * *

Equally impressive as controller of the boundless tonal sea of the symphony orchestra is another new Victor record (14415) which gives us the Introduction to Moussorgsky's "Knowantchina." Serge Koussevitzky's Boston Symphony gets the opportunity to pull all the orchestral stops needed to re-create the scene in which Moussorgsky opens his opera (it's Moscow). And they are not a few. This is one of Moussorgky's great moments, and the Boston Symphony in this recording makes you feel it was also one of Russia's.

Vocal Music To Be Featured By Symphony

National Orchestra Will Present Noted Stars This Season.

Vocal music will have a generous representation in the program being prepared for the seventh season of the National Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Hans Kindler. At the opening concert in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 31, the Wagnerian Festival Singers, a quintet of European artists, experienced in the interpretation of Wagner's music dramas, will make one of the first appearances in their American tour. Choral groups and eminent soloists from the operatic stage will be heard later in the season.

Lucrezia Bori, who was one of the prima donna sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera from 1912 until her recent retirement from that famous institution, will be the soloist at the first of the evening midweek concerts on November 10. Mme. Bori, who was the first soloist to appear with the National Symphony, has included Washington among the cities that she will visit on her farewell concert tour of the United States.

On December 19 Beethoven's ninth symphony will be played for the first time in the National Symphony's repertoire. In the choral movement the orchestra will be assisted by four noted soloists and a chorus of 200 singers from the glee clubs of George Washington University. The Vienna Boys Choir, an organization well known here through previous appearances, will be heard with the orchestra. Richard Crooks, Metropolitan tenor, will be the soloist on March 30.

Col. De Basil's Ballet Russes de Monte Carlo will present two programs with the orchestra on March 8 and 9. The performance of March 9 is included in the regular midweek series. Instrumental soloists engaged by the orchestra include Moriz Rosenthal, Josef Hofmann, Rudolph Ganz and Percy Grainger, pianists, and Mischa Elman, Ruth Posselt and Ruggiero Ricci, violinists.

The National Symphony's seasonal schedule in Constitution Hall consists of 12 Sunday afternoon concerts at 4 o'clock and 8 Wednesday evening concerts at 8:30. The box-office was opened last Friday on the main floor of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Fourteenth and F streets, in charge of Edward R. Norris, who has handled season ticket sales for the past five years. Season prices for the Sunday concerts range from $5 to $15, and for the evening series from $3 to $18.

Club Auditions Tuesday.

Auditions for new members of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. The first rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. On October 24 at 5 p. m. the spring program will be repeated in Barker Hall.

Officers for this year are Lucy Garton, president; Ann Mess, vice president; Hazel Ripley, secretary; Louise Wight, treasurer; Margaret Hesterberg, librarian. Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., directs the club, and Edith L. Dawson is the accompanist.

Chopin Chosen For Brailovski Recital in D. C.

Famous Pianist to Appear on Washington Program March 27.

A piano recital of particular interest to students, as well as to all admirers of Poland's most famous composer, will be the all-Chopin program to be given in Constitution Hall by Alexander Brailovski as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's second Sunday afternoon series. Olin Downes, critic for the New York Times, has called Brailovski "a Chopin interpreter to the manner born," and has commended his playing as "instinct with vitality and emotional richness."

On his American visit this season, Brailovski is specializing in Chopin. Next January in New York he is to play all of Chopin's 160 piano compositions in a series of six recitals in Town Hall. He first played the Chopin cycle in Paris in 1924, using the Pleyel piano which had been owned by Chopin. So remarkable was his success that he has repeated the cycle three times since then in the French capital. Buenos Aires has heard his Chopin cycle twice, and Brussels once.

Brailovski's recital in Washington is scheduled for March 27. Other attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday series are Nino Martini, November 7; the Don Cossack Chorus, November 28; Yehudi Menuhin, January 30; Grace Moore, February 27, and Lawrence Tibbett, March 13.

Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday afternoon series will begin this season on October 17 with a recital by Rosa Ponselle. This series also includes Jose Iturbi, December 5; Jascha Heifetz, January 2; the Finnish University Chorus, January 16; Lily Pons, February 13, and Nelson Eddy, April 10.

Sergei Rakhmaninov will open the Tuesday evening series on November 2. On November 16 the Salzburg Opera Guild, making its first American tour, will present Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte." Other attractions in this series are Fritz Kreisler, December 7; Gina Cigna, January 18, and Kirsten Flagstad, March 22.

Kreisler to Play Here October 26

Fritz Kreisler will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, October 26, when that organization will play the first concert of its thirty-fifth season in Washington. Eugene Ormandy will conduct. Announcement of the program to be presented will be forthcoming shortly.

The Washington series will consist of five concerts on October 26, November 30, January 11, February 1 and April 5. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the November concert, and the other four will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Joseph Szigeti will appear as soloist on February 1, and John Charles Thomas will be heard on April 5. The Philadelphia Orchestra appears here, as in previous seasons, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Musical Notes of the Week

Fernando Germani, brilliant young Roman organist, will make a transcontinental American tour this season, playing the Hammond electric organ. The tour will open November 10 in Symphony Hall, Boston, and will include 48 cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

A new women's organization, the New York Chamber Orchestra of 27 players, will make its debut in Town Hall, October 12. Jeannette Scheere is the conductor, and Elfrieda Bos Metechkin the concertmaster.

Eugene von Grona has organized a Negro ballet of 30 dancers and is planning to present it during the coming season.

Fulelihan's "Supplication" will be sung today by the choir of 40 voices in Metropolitan Methodist Church under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund. Beatrice Holland, contralto, will sing McDermid's "Behold, What Manner of Love."

Frances Gutelius Smith, pianist, has discontinued the use of her Washington studio and is teaching in her residence studio in Arlington. She has in preparation a two-piano program with advanced students, which will be presented before several groups.

A program of classical and modern songs will be broadcast from the Columbia station by 36 women members of the National Capital Parks Schola Cantorum. The organization, which rehearses on Monday evenings in the North Interior Building, under the direction of Arturo Papalardo, is preparing Verdi's "Manzoni Requim" for public performance this season.

Elena de Sayn announces the reopening of her violin studio tomorrow. She is offering two partscholarships, auditions for which will be held on October 9. Applications should be addressed to 1026 Fifteenth street northwest. Early in October Miss De Sayn and two of her students will present the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Frank Akers Frost has reopened her studio for piano, organ and theory students. Many of her former pupils are now professionally engaged here and elsewhere. All her students entered in the 1936 and 1937 National Piano Playing Tournaments were awarded "high honor."

The D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Epiphany Church. Dean Walter H. Nash will preside and outline projected activities.

The Georgetown Presbyterian Choir will resume its duties at the morning service today, under direction of Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, organist. The soloists will be Mrs. Vander V. Holcomb (substituting for Mrs. Herbert F. Aldridge) and W. Barrett Fuchs. Auditions for vacancies in the choir may be arranged by calling or writing Mrs. Frost at 1328 Jonquil street; telephone GE 0539.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of the Latter-Day Saint Chapel at Sixteenth street and Columbia road, is presenting recitals on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. The Monday recital is preceded by a 15-minute period of analysis of compositions. The recitals are open to the public without charge, and no collections are taken.

J. Russell McKeever has been appointed organist of Hamline Methodist Church to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edith B. Athey. Mr. McKeever, who has been a church organist since the age of 17, was a pupil of the late J. Fred Wolle, and later studied with Charles H. Doersam of Columbia University. He has studied piano with James Friskin, and theory with Dr. Madeley Richardson of the Juilliard Graduate School.

Lovette Choral Club Rehearses Tomorrow

The Lovette Choral Club, directed by Eva Whitford Lovette, will hold its first rehearsal of the season tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Thomson School. Applications for membership may be made by communicating with the director, or on Monday evenings when auditions are held before rehearsal.

The active personnel is limited to 40. The club is entering its eleventh season, which will include a large number of events for the active and associate members, and the major public concert in the spring. A yearbook is in preparation and may be had upon request.

Louise Hartung, president, announces that Julia E. Schelling has been engaged for a series of three lecture-recitals on "Carmen," "Faust" and "Tannhaeuser."

Raymond Baine to Sing Title Role in 'Robin Hood'

J. Raymond Baine will sing the title role in Reginald de Koven's "Robin Hood," which is to be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group the latter part of November in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. J. Edmond Veitch will appear as the Sheriff of Nottingham, Harry Yeide as Will Scarlet, Harry Crow as Friar Tuck, Richard Hill as Guy, of Gisborne, and Melville Veitch as Little John.

The principal feminine roles will be sung by Nina Norman, Alice Brennan, Virginia Weedon and Maxine de Silvia. Two rehearsals are being held each week in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets.

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Capital Students Join Opera's Cast

Ethel Manning, director of the Columbia Light Opera Co., has expressed deep appreciation of the interest shown by a number of resident vocal teachers in the work and aims of the organization. Her task of training has been greatly facilitated by their co-operation. The following teachers are represented by members of the cast in Victor Herbert's "Swethearts," which is to be presented in Baltimore next month:

Jewell Downs, Gretchen Hood, George F. Kortzenborn, Howard Moore, Myra Myers, Eleana Paige and Netta Craig Turkenton. Still other teachers are represented by students in the chorus, which made an excellent impression in the company's debut last June. All resident teachers are invited to send their pupils to apply for solo or chorus work. Each singer is given equal opportunity through impartial auditions.

A few more men will be accepted as members during the coming week, after which the roster for the Baltimore performance will be closed. Auditions are being held at 7:30 on rehearsal evenings—Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays—in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets. The second opera to be produced this season will be announced within a few weeks.

'Deutsches Requiem' Will Be Given Here

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter the Washington Choral Society is preparing for the presentation of Brahms' "Deutsches Requiem" on November 1 in the Washington Cathedral, where it was sung by the organization last February. The work is being repeated this season in response to many requests. The society is also planning to sing Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" in the cathedral on March 21, the anniversary of the composer's birth.

Rehearsals are being held on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School. Auditions for new members are held on rehearsal nights at 7:30 o'clock, and it is hoped that the membership of the chorus will reach 200. The officers of the chorus are Thomas P. Martin, president; Sara G. Smith, vice president; Florence E. Ludy, secretary, and Eugene Kenderdine, librarian.

Grand Opera Classes.

William Webster, who was a protege and pupil of Enrico Caruso, is conducting classes in grand opera at his Connecticut avenue studio. Associated with him in this training is his wife, professionally known as Dorothy Remington, former leading soprano with the Chicago Opera Company.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The national contract bridge tournament which opens at the Shoreham Hotel, November 29, will be conducted by a new governing body of the bridge-playing world, it was announced yesterday. Back of this announcement was the ending of five years of bridge players' warfare, which has caused unending arguments among the 18,000,000 devotees of contract bridge.

For the American Bridge League and the United States Bridge Association have decided to be friends. Each will now surrender its previous name, and a new league will be formed of the combination. The new league, which will probably be called the American Bridge Association, will take over the activities of its two predecessors.

Prominent bridge champions previously identified with one or the other of the former leagues will take an active part in the new association. Ely Culbertson, who will play here in the national tournament, will be one of the new officers. Nate by Spingold, who was an honorary member of the American Bridge League, is slated to be the unanimous choice for 1938 president of the new organization.

Bridge players, it was stated, need not fear any change in the laws of the game. When the present international code of laws was introduced in 1935 the players, it was said, were promised that no changes requiring them to learn new scoring and rules would be promulgated before 1940. Those identified with the formation of the American Bridge Association have asserted they are determined this promise shall be kept.

• • • •

Washington players have won many bridge trophies both at home and abroad, but none is more highly esteemed than the very latest addition to the Capital horde—the Uniontown Cup.

Leroy Thurtell and William M. McIntyre by winning it became the open pair champions of the Keystone State and the bridge benefactors of the District. Because their trophy represents more than just another win. For the past 18 months, local talent could clean up anywhere, except in Philadelphia; that town was the hoodoo until the Pennsylvania championship was annexed in the Quaker City, at the Hotel Warwick on Saturday, September 23—and the jinx was broken! It was a timely boost for the District morale just before the battle for the Eynon Bowl.

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The conclusion of the Pennsylvania State tournament clears the deck for the outstanding event in the Washington bridge year, the seventh annual championships of the District of Columbia, to be played at the Shoreham from Thursday, October 7, until Sunday, the 10th.

A women's pair contest is the curtain-raiser. The first session will be held Thursday afternoon, the final session on Friday afternoon. This event was inaugurated in 1936 and the only names on the Columbia Cup are those of Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Mrs. M. R. West. The defending champions are expected to split partnership because of previous engagements. These women stars get dated up more than a year in advance. They had little outside competition in '36, but a group of visiting celebrities will stiffen the coming contest. Mrs. Robert B. Fuller, of New York, who was leading lady at Asbury, will be much in the limelight.

Two events will have first sessions on Thursday evening; mixed pairs (partnerships a la Ark) will compete for the Capital Cup, and the intermediate players will pair off, in any fashion, for the trophy of the Evening Star. The bridge teachers and duplicate managers have a stake in the latter game—selected pairs will represent the different studios. A special trophy will be awarded to the director whose representatives make the best showing.

Friday is reserved for the final session of the women's event in the afternoon, and the mixed pair contest in the evening. In addition, a "national tournament entry game" will be run for players who cannot attend two-session events. Entry fees for the nationals will be awarded as prizes. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon are the defending mixed pair champions. Mrs. Paul T. Phinney and J. C. Cook, intermediate winners last year, are no longer eligible for the tyro trophy. A previous win disqualifies players from further participation.

The Woodward Cup, held by E. B. Conolly and Thomas Hamlin, will be in competition through two sessions on Saturday. This event attracts more visiting players. Aces from New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland are expected here. Baltimore and other Southern cities will send large delegations. Most of the guests will remain over Sunday for the team-of-four match. The Eynon Bowl for team championship was the only trophy that left the District last year. It was won by a Philadelphia quartet formed by Mrs. R. C. Young, Charles H. Goren, B. J. Becker and Robert Sitnek playing as the team of "Brotherly Love." With the exception of Sitnek, the defenders are planning to play for their title. McIntyre and Thurtell's recent win in Philadelphia will encourage the local players in the coming struggle for the championship.

Russell J. Baldwin will direct the 1937 championships as he has directed all previous tournaments of the Washington Bridge League. Mr. Baldwin's services extend back even before the organization of the local league. The first contract bridge tournament held in this city was run under the auspices of The Washington Post; Mr. Baldwin directed.

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The Agriculture Bridge Club has insured representation in the intermediate event of the District championships by naming substitutes for the players chosen as representatives. This matter was decided at the annual meeting and election of officers, held at 2400 Sixteenth street on September 22.

The following players were selected: J. R. Belt, Dr. Emily Grewe, Paul Garardi, Mrs. Thelma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Little, S. C. Rowe and J. L. Wilson. The following were named as alternates: Mr. and Mrs. C. Donovan, William Davidson and W. J. Nevius.

Officers elected to serve through the current year are W. J. Nevius, president; Frank L. Goll, vice president, and Mrs. Thelma Lee, secretary-treasurer. Commander W. A. Corley will continue as director.

Dr. C. C. McDonnell has donated a cup to be played for each winter season. The first game in the 1937-38 season was played following the meeting. Frederick Munchmeyer and F. J. Hallauer won first leg, north-south, and Mrs. June Hodgkins and L. Hoppe, in the east-west position. The Agriculture Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

• • • •

Hospitality of the Vanderbilt Club is extended to members of the Washington Bridge League during tournament week. The club is located at 2307 Calvert street, conveniently close to the Shoreham.

The Washington Whist Club, 1723 Twenty-first street northwest, will keep open house for both local and visiting players. Rubber bridge games will continue during the tournament—in case the players might get out of practice between sessions!

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The National Press Club also began its season last week. Games will be held every other Monday evening under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest.

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J. A. Dearing won the season prize at the Monday afternoon games at the Shoreham, defeating Mrs. Oliver Hoyem by a few points. The season ran for 16 weeks with 12 games necessary for qualification. Rules for the winter season contest will be announced next week by Mrs. Walter Clark, game director.

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I. H. York, well-known player about town, recently moved to Virginia and acquired distinction thereby. He is the sole U. S. B. A. national master in the Old Dominion.

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Wardman Park Hotel has been selected by the Federal Bridge League for its Tuesday team matches. The first meeting of the season was held last week.

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The Athey-Tudor partnership lost a game—and that's news. It subsequently won another, its sixth, so the batting average is still pretty high.

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Commander W. A. Corley attended the Pennsylvania State championships as an envoy rather than a player. The success of his efforts will be apparent in the District tournament and later, when the Winter Nationals hold sway.

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Most of the local duplicate games will be postponed during the four days of the Washington tournament. So don't go to your favorite game without previously calling the director or you may find the door locked and lights out.

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Community Center bridge classes will start at Central High School on October 5, under the direction of Maxwell L. Johnston, at Thomson Center, on Friday, October 9, under Mrs. Johnston, and at Roosevelt High School on Monday, October 11, with Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay in charge.

The jovial gentleman below is Gordon Gibbs, president of the American Bridge League, smiling with gratification after a merger was effected with Ely Culbertson's United States Bridge Association, rival national organization. Culbertson, left, and George Reith, president of the U. S. B. A., became members of the governing committee of the new set-up to be known as the American Bridge Association. The merger ends a bitter rivalry in the bridge world. The American Bridge Association now will be the last court of appeal for 1,000,000 contract bridge players in the United States.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

"PHOTOGRAPHIC AMUSEMENTS," by Frank R. Fraprie and Florence O'Connor, 247 pp. (Boston, American Photographic Publishing Co.)

For the photographer who wishes to step from the path of straight photography to probe deeper the mysteries of trick photography, Frank R. Fraprie and Florence O'Connor have collected in this new book material which is not only fascinating and beneficial, but explained in a manner that is easily understood.

The writers have gathered material from new writers, contributors, *AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY* and the *AMERICAN ANNUAL OF PHOTOGRAPHY* for this eleventh edition to add to the material gathered by Walter E. Woodbury for the first edition.

Although it is impossible to list the 90-odd articles, nearly every known method to make new and interesting pictures is included. For the advanced cameraman such topics as multiple exposures, caricature photographs and reflections may be passed over, but articles on everything from bas-relief to satirical table-tops will hold your interest and set you off to making these new experiments.

Not a Textbook.

The authors state, "It is in no manner to be considered a textbook or a thorough treatise on any of the subjects included." But the chapter on speed photography is most complete and should be thoroughly digested by the amateur who has any interest in this most important subject. Not only is this subject explained from every angle, but exposure tables, a table showing the displacement on the ground glass of objects in motion and a developer formula for high-speed plates or films that have received short exposure is added.

Such novel effects as photographs on apples and eggs, printing a photograph inside a bottle and spirit photography are among the chapters included which will be of use to those interested in amusing photography. For the serious worker bas-relief, imitations of bronz and marble from living models, photographic old masters, person process and solarized negatives will be intensely interesting.

An Appetizer.

The introduction says the book is an appetizer. It is indeed such a book and it will awaken a desire to investigate and experiment. It will be particularly useful to the photographers interested in obtaining unusual effects with their cameras. It is a book that will be extremely helpful to all those interested in camera work, whether a beginner or an advanced student of photography. It will be widely appreciated. This useful book comes as a breath of fresh air in the flood of useless volumes of nude studies.

• • • •

Amateurs may be interested to know that Eastman Kodak Co.'s high-speed Panchro Press film is now available in film-pack form in two sizes, 3¼x4¼ and 4x5.

This fine grain film, 50 per cent faster than supersensitive panchromatic, is valuable for illustrative halftone work.

• • • •

Masha Schatt, one of the District's most enthusiastic and expert camera women, will start her classes in photography at the King-Smith Studio School on October 11. An exhibition of photographs made by last year students will be shown at the school, starting October 7. Included in the exhibit will be a series of photographs by Masha and Roy Schatt made at Gloucester, Mass.

An extensive course has been mapped out for the class. They will cover the technique of the camera, developing of negatives, printing, enlarging and mounting for exhibition. Field trips will be made. Groups will make theater performance shots. Markets and the wharves will be visited. Interesting sections of the District will be photographed.

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SNAPSHOTS—Now it is rumored that T. J. Maloney, editor of United States Camera, is planning the publication of a new book which will cover the work of individual photographers as well as collected works on different subjects . . . they say it would be published four times a year at about $3.75 a throw . . . Did you read Photographic Digest's review of Samuel Bernard Schaeffer's new Morning, Noon and Night? . . . No punches pulled . . . Next time you drive through Hagerstown stop at the Hotel Alexandria and take a look at the murals in the Coffee Shop . . . You will have a better idea of what can be done with a miniature . . . They say a prominent Hagerstown doctor made them . . . but we don't know his name . . . If you get something that you think is pretty good on the Baltimore & Ohio's camera excursion to Oakland, Md., today, let's have a glossy print (5x7 or larger) and we'll use the best on this page . . . but we can't return any of the prints . . . If there were 150,000 witnessing the President's Cup Regatta, 100,000 must have made pictures . . . What did you get?

Chess

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The most famous international master tournament of the year came to its close last Monday at Semmering, Austria. Paul Keres, of Estonia, the victor, had every reason to be convinced of the strength of the field, as attested by his own comparatively poor totals. Reshevsky and Fine, the United States representatives, both performed creditably in finishing in the upper bracket. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Keres	9	5	Flohr	7	7
Fine	8	6	Eliskases	6	8
Capablanca	7½	6½	Razosin	6	8
Reshevsky	7½	6½	Petrow	5	9

Stark at Chicago.

Martin C. Stark, former champion of the District eked out an interesting win against F. DeVries in the section 3 preliminaries of the A. C. F. Paul Morphy Memorial Championship tournament recently concluded at Chicago. Stark's early game foray with four pawns on the fourth rank lead to a number of interesting situations. Stark, incidentally, has just resigned as chess director of the Capital City Chess Club, in order to matriculate at Harvard for post-graduate studies in traffic management. V. L. Eaton has been selected his successor, while D. H. Mugridge was appointed to fill the vacancy created on the board of directors of the club.

QUEEN'S PAWN.

M. C. Stark.	F. DeFries.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—KKt3
3 Kt—QB3	B—Kt2
4 P—K4	P—Q3
5 P—B4	Castles
6 Kt—B3	B—Kt5
7 B—K2	P—B3
8 P—KR3	BxKt
9 BxB	P—K4
10 BpxP	PxP
11 P—Q5	PxP
12 BPxP	Kt—K
13 Castles	P—B4
14 Q—Kt3	Kt—Q3
15 B—K3	Kt—R3
16 QR—B	P—Kt3
17 PxP	PxP
18 Kt—Kt5	K—R
19 KtxKt	QxKt
20 R—B6	Q—Kt5
21 B—Kt5	QxQ
22 PxQ	P—K5
23 B—K2	Kt—Kt5
24 R—Q6	B—Q5 ch
25 K—R	BxP
26 R—Q7	QR—B
27 B—K7	R—KB2
28 P—Q6	Kt—Q6
29 R—B7	R—KKt
30 P—Q7	B—K4
31 R—B8	B—B2
32 RxB	RxB
33 P—Q8 (Q)	RxQ
34 RxR	R—Q4
35 RxRP	Kt—Kt7
36 R—B	Resigns.

En Passant.

The departure of Prof. J. T. Spann from Washington is a source of sincere regret to his many friends at the Capital City Chess Club, with which he has been affiliated for the past 20 years. The popular professor, recently retired from the mathematical department at the University of Maryland, will take up his new abode in Tarrant, Ala.

I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review, sent the Capital City Club a much-prized postcard picturing the United States team players which won the championship, for the fourth time, at Stockholm. Horowitz, as readers are aware, was one of the shining lights on the team.

Your attention is directed to a new periodical titled Games Digest, edited by Ely Culbertson, and selling for a dime at all newsstands. Its excellent chess department, in charge of Frank K. Perkins, aims to satisfy masters, neophytes and problemists. Original offerings by composers are being solicited.

Dr. Machgielis Euwe, chess champion of the world, blossoms forth with his first major text on the royal game. The volume, titled Strategy and Tactics in Chess, is translated from the Dutch, and issued from the Harcourt, Brace & Co. presses on September 30. Watch for its review in this column next Sunday. Priced at $2.75, it's a real bargain.

Solutions to Problems.

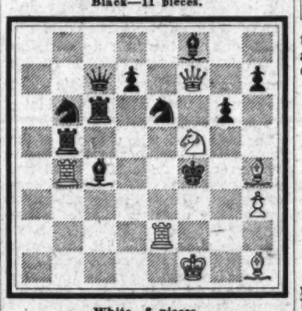
No. 744, three-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, is solved by R-Kt7. The offering elicited praise from the solvers, and J. W. Byler terms it one of the prettiest three-movers he has seen in some time. Another of Eaton's compositions appears today, one which was awarded first prize in the last half-year, 1936 tourney of the famous Wiener Schachzeitung.

Problem No. 745.

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on KB5; Q on QB2; Rs on QB3 and QKt4; Bs on KBsq and QB5; Kts on K3 and QKt3; Ps on KR2, KKt3 and Q2.

Black—11 pieces.



White—8 pieces.

K on KBsq; Q on KB7; Rs on K2 and QKt4; Bs on KRsq and KR4; Kt on KB5; P on KR3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

The Best Play.

The dyed-in-the-wool bridge fan likes nothing better than to meet the type of hand which offers considerable difficulty both in bidding and in play. To the true amateur of the game, the success of a particular contract is a matter of secondary importance; foremost in his mind is the question. What is the line of play most likely to succeed?" South was just such a bridge player. And even though he failed to make his six-club contract in the hand below, at least he could console himself with the thought that he did his best. So, for that matter, could East and West, for the defense they put up was as brilliant as any I have seen in many a day.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 10 2 ♡ Q J 10 9 5 4 ◇ A K ♣ K 3 2	
♠ K J 8 4 ♡ K 6 3 2 ◇ Q J 10 8 ♣ 4	North West East South	♠ 6 3 ♡ 8 7 ◇ 7 6 5 4 ♣ J 10 6
	♠ A Q 9 7 5 ♡ A ◇ 9 ♣ A Q 9 8 7 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's energetic bidding was warranted by the strength of his hand. His three heart bid was perfectly normal and his jump to five clubs was well chosen. South's bidding showed a six-card club suit and a five-card spade suit; South, therefore, could have only two cards in the red suits. North's shortness in diamonds indicated that South was quite likely to have two diamonds and no hearts and most unlikely to have two hearts and no diamonds. North's diamond tops therefore would be quite useful to South at a club contract. North, furthermore, had an excellent fit for a six-card club suit and his shortness in spades promised to be a help to declarer, if it were necessary for him to establish the spade suit by ruffing.

West opened the Queen of diamonds, dummy winning with the King. After some thought, declarer cashed the Ace of diamonds and promptly discarded his Ace of hearts! Now the Queen of hearts was led from dummy and when East played low, South discarded a spade.

Had West taken his King of hearts declarer would have been able to draw three rounds of trumps, ending in the dummy, after which the rest of dummy's hearts would have furnished discards for all of his losing spades. But the situation was very clear to West and he, therefore, rose to the occasion by refusing to take his King of hearts.

Dummy continued with the Jack of hearts, South discarding another low spade, and once more West refused to take his King.

Now it was time for South to do a little more thinking. It seemed quite likely that the hearts were not going to break. To lead another heart, therefore, would do no good for one defender would be able to trump in order to permit his partner to preserve the King of hearts. Declarer, therefore, abandoned the heart suit and took the spade finesse. Unfortunately for South, the King of spades was offside, and South's remaining spade loser could not be ruffed without yielding a trump trick to East.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

	♠ J ♡ — ◇ K 6 ♣ K 9 2	
♠ K 7 ♡ — ◇ — ♣ Q 7 6 3	North West East South	♠ — ♡ J 9 ◇ A Q 5 ♣ 5
	♠ 8 ♡ A Q 4 ◇ 4 ♣ J	

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take four tricks.

South leads the Jack of clubs. If West covers, North wins with the King and cashes the nine. South now ruffs the deuce of clubs, and leads a heart, insuring the trump Jack. If West does not cover the first club, South's Jack is allowed to hold the trick. If West trumps low, North overtrumps, and the club King and a club ruff give South the needed tricks. If West trumps with the King, North underruffs with the Jack. If West at this point leads a club, North will make two clubs and South will later make his eight of trumps. If West instead gets out with a trump, South makes his eight of trumps at once, and cashes two hearts.

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Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle—First, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and A. R. Heath; second, H. E. Garner and R. Touches; third, V. L. Bassie and Joseph Silverman.

At the Fairfaxe (Friday evening)—North and south, first, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Leila Tudor; second, G. H. Warthen and Dr. C. C. McDonnell; third, Miss Ava Lambert and H. P. Brown. East and west, first, Mrs. George E. Brown and J. F. Fenwick; second, Marian H. Barre and J. A. Dearing; third, Dixie T. Wright and Mrs. Katherine Fenton. Tuesday afternoon, first, Violette Zimmer and Florence Clites; second, Mrs. G. G. Braley and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; third, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mrs. Frieda Boise. Wednesday, first, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and George Kennedy; third, Mrs. Ruth Kavanagh and Mrs. M. C. Hall.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Thomas Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and J. D. Granger.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Oscar Brotman and W. M. McIntyre; second, Warren Jones and Dr. Walter Sullivan; Thursday afternoon, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis; second, Frances Page and H. R. Heath. Thursday evening, first, R. Touche and H. Garner; second Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. C. W. Boyce.

At the National Press Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second, S. Brashier and Arthur Weil; third, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem.

At the Byrne Studio—First, Sam Groves and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, John Donnolly and Carle Turner; third, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King.

At the Meridian Club—First, Arthur English; second, Wilma Garrison; third, Mrs. S. H. Beasley.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. Daisy Mott and George Kennedy; second, Mrs. Jesse Walters and Mrs. W. L. Clark.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Game—First, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, Dr. Al Steinberg and H. Westrich; third, Mrs. Van Clarke and W. M. McIntyre.

Stamps

The Postoffice Department has announced first-day sales for the remainder of the new commemorative postage stamps for the 1937 program. The news came as a surprise, though rumors of the stamps have been current for some time. The 3-cent Hawaiian commemorative will be issued October 18 and with the three other new stamps the collectors will have four new issues to deal with during the remainder of the year.

November 12, the 3-cent Alaska commemorative will be issued at Juneau. November 25, Thanksgiving Day, the 3-cent Puerto Rico commemorative stamp will be issued at San Juan.

December 15, the 3-cent Virgin Islands' commemorative stamp will be issued at Charlotte Amalie.

Details as to designs, colors and full first-day arrangements will be made public at a later date.

The Postoffice Department has placed an additional order for 10,000,000 Northwest Territory commemorative stamps with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This makes a total of 85,000,000 stamps of this issue.

The 3-cent Constitution commemorative stamp, the first of the new series in honor of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution, that was released first day in Philadelphia on September 17, has been given an additional order for 25,000,000, making a total of 100,000,000 for the new stamp.

The Hawaiian 3-cent commemorative stamp was designed by A. R. Meissner. This stamp goes on sale at Honolulu on October 18. The engravers were Charles Chalmers for the vignette and James T. Vail for the lettering. The plate numbers are 21,710, 21,711, 21,712 and 21,713.

• • • •

The National Stamp Exhibition opened yesterday in the New York Museum of Science and Industry, Radio City, New York. The Postoffice Department played an important part in the opening and will have interesting exhibits during the week when the show is open to the public.

Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North and Superintendent Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, formally opened the exhibit last evening and their addresses were broadcast coast-to-coast.

• • • •

Another change has been made in conversion rates for international money orders, from September 24. Money of the United States shall be converted into that of France, the French Levant and the Regency of Tunis at the rate of 3½ cents to the franc, and into that of Norway at the rate of 25 cents to the krone.

• • • •

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States, Washington Group 848, Polish National Alliance, will issue a cachet on October 11, Pulaski Day. It is suggested that Pulaski, Kosciuszko and Constitution stamps be used. Stanley J. Kapa, president of the group, is in charge of the matter.

• • • •

The London Stamp Exhibition will be held at Dorland Hall, Regent street, London, from October 16 to October 23. Frederick J. Melville is president of the exhibition. As a special feature there will be displayed souvenir envelopes commemorating a hundred years of British postal progress.

• • • •

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening, President C. H. Just presiding.

It was voted to liquidate the exchange circuit and merge it with the sales circuit in charge of A. G. Galloway. W. F. Hoppe will have charge of the liquidation. By this means the club intends to increase its sales circuit and it is expected the move will be far more effective for all members.

The death of Howard C. Beck, of Baltimore, was announced. He was a charter member of the branch and in its early years was a hard worker for the success of the club.

An auction sale of 50 lots was held, under the direction of F. A. Bickert. Stated auctions will be held the first and third meetings of the month, but other sales may be expected when material is ready, this being at the discreation of the auctioneer. Victor Wosekopf, of New York, was a guest.

An elaborate exhibition of first-day covers from the collections of D. H. and S. Reichgut was a feature of the meeting. Covers were shown from Malay, Japan, Solomon Islands, auru, Ecuador, Mozambique, Southern Rhodesia and New Zealand.

It was announced that special programs and exhibitions will be held during National Philatelic Week, November 15 to 20. The annual exhibition will be held at the new National Museum during March.

H. J. Waterman, Ernest R. Gerner, John T. McGee and James E. Crux were elected members. At the meeting Tuesday an auction will be held.

• • • •

The Capital Precancel Club elected the following officers at its meeting Monday evening: President, Rolston Lyon; vice president, A. G. White; secretary-treasurer, George W. Hawse.

The club will resume its meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Thomson Community Center.

• • • •

The election of officers of the Woodridge Stamp Club will be held October 11. At the meeting Monday evening at 2010 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Dr. H. H. Rowland spoke on "China and Chinese Stamps" and Malcolm Weiss on "The Story Behind the Stamp." The charter is still open for new members and all interested in philately in that section are invited to join.

• • • •

S. Yort, vice president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has received a cover from Denmark in connection with the philatelic exhibit. The cover contains a block of four of the 10 Ore, brown, each with blue surcharge "K. P. K. 17-26. Sept. 1937." There is also an excellent cancelation with this inscription: "K. P. K. Udstilling 1937. 18.9. 37.15-18. Kobenhavn K." The cover and stamps were issued in honor of the annual exhibition of the Copenhagen Philatelic Club.

• • • •

The Government Printing Office Stamp Club, of which William O. Knott is president, met Thursday evening in Green Hall. The club will meet every second and last Thursday of each month. J. Michael Brown is secretary.

• • • •

Honduras has issued its "constitution" commemorative stamp. It is an unusually large stamp about 2 inches in width and 1¾ inches in depth and printed in five colors. The United States and Honduras flags are at the left and right, respectively, of a volume in the center representing a copy of the United States Constitution. The flags are in their natural colors, the book a red-violet with yellow edges and the sun, rising in the background in bright yellow, and the frame and background being in gray. It is an air-mail stamp printed by the American Bank Note Co., value of 46 centavos.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In an address before the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, September 21, 1937, Miss Ethel Harper, secretary to Robson Lowe, of London, England, gave some idea of the material English philatelists are interested in at the present time. While offering suggestions with regard to collecting, she is of the opinion that stamp collecting is the same the world over.

W. M. STUART

The British collector considers stamps of Newfoundland extremely popular, but deems those of Central America just the reverse. Miss Harper stressed the importance of the English philatelist collecting stamps of the British Empire. The famous "Penny Black" of 1840 will continue to increase in popularity, as the stamp approaches its centennial. In America these British stamps are finding a better market than ever before indicating that now is the time to acquire this ever-increasing variety.

China and Japan offer a good market and early issues of these countries are eagerly sought. In contrast, the stamps of the Near East are decidedly unpopular and many collections are thrown on the market at a tenth or even as low as a twenty-fifth of catalogue value.

Early issues of European stamps are in keen demand and those of Belgium, France, Germany and Italy are decidedly popular. The statement of Miss Harper that stamps of Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, British Columbia and Vancouver Island, and Prince Edward Island are very low and that there is more demand in London for Canadian stamps than in this country may surprise many collectors. The demand for United States stamps continues to increase.

Miss Harper's address was a strong plea for the philatelist to collect foreign stamps as well as those of his own country. In so doing he finds not only the full enjoyment of collecting, but at the same time adds many side lines in the field of prestamp material, covers and cancellations.

The English philatelist knows his stamps and his example as a general collector is well worthy of emulation.

Philatelic Notes

Australia issued a set of three commemorative postage stamps in connection of the sesquicentenary of the settlement of Australia at Sydney Cove, New South Wales, by Capt. Philip in 1788. The stamps are of the same design, three values: 2d, red; 3d, blue, and 9d, purple. The design shows Capt. Philip and his party on the shores of Sydney Cove, the picture being painted by John Allcott.

• • • •

The 3-cent Hawaiian stamp goes on first-day sale at Honolulu on October 18. H. S. Chamberlain has left the city for the islands, where he will assist in the first-day sales. Superintendent Robert E. Fellers, of the division of stamps, will be on hand by the eighteenth to supervise the work.

• • • •

There is an increasing interest in the collecting of meters, together with slogans, advertising and other material.

Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North has issued an order for all postmasters that the date of mailing must be correctly shown in the indicia printed directly on first and fourth class metered mail and on all classes of metered matter when the indicia are printed on a separate label or sticker affixed thereto.

• • • •

Two new high values Philippine stamps have recently been issued and are now ready for distribution at the Philippine Trade Commission, Barr Building. They are the 10-peso and 20-peso stamps or $5 and $10 in United States money. Supplies of the 2-centavos overprinted "Commonwealth" and "O. B." have not yet been received.

STAMP EXCHANGE

GIGANTIC Bhopal Triangle, Turks Caicos, 15 U. S., Caymans, genuine Baden. Everything 3c with approvals. Viking, 1-E Hanson place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RARE OFFER! New Coronation. Edward VIII; recent Ivory Coast, French Africa; beautiful Spain, Madrid; others. Stamp contest sheet, 10c with approvals. SMITH, 748 Main, Willimantic, Conn.

TEACH THE CHILDREN how to save Pennies, Nickels, Dimes and Quarters with our COIN BOARDS, 25c each. (Post. 5c). American Catalog of U. S. Coins, 50c (Post 5c). We have nice assortment of Commemorative Half Dollars.
CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP,
929 G St. N.W. Met. 8817.

FIDELITY STAMP STORE.
Specializing in moderate-priced U. S., Foreign Sets and Singles. 420 Evening Star Bldg.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. Met. 9014.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
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HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272
STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

OCTOBER 3, 1937.

Veteran Radio Artist and Announcer

Girl Earning Her Way As Northwoods Guide

From the northwoods wildernesses, Marie Sarkipato, Minnesota girl guide, is wresting a living and an education.

Only 19, she leads canoe parties on fishing and camping trips, carries 115-pound loads over mile-long portages, sets up camps, cooks, paddles and does all the other "tough" jobs usually assigned to men guides.

Marie Sarkipato—We Women Can Carry On in the Same Way.

"People should forget that stuff about the 'weaker sex,'" she says. "Indian squaws did all the fishing and carried packs and canoes over portages while the warriors looked for enemies. So I guess we women can carry on in the same way. That's why I'm guiding.

"I come naturally by my ability. My father, also a northwoods guide, operates a boat livery on Shagawa Lake, near Ely, Minn.

Canoe for Cradle.

"As a baby, I was often parked in a canoe instead of a cradle. At 5, I learned to paddle, and, on my seventh birthday, father gave me a 14-foot canoe. With him, I learned canoe routes through the many lakes and rivers of Superior National Park."

Marie, an expert swimmer, held two State breaststroke championships while in high school. She is also a Red Cross lifesaver.

"People were skeptical of 'girl guides' when I started this summer," she tells. "I landed my first party because of a shortage of guides at a nearby resort. Business has been good ever since. I'm booked up until I enter Ely Junior College this fall."

Marie guides only women's parties or, occasionally, couples. On one trip to Crooked Lake on the international border, she averaged ten portages a day, the shortest 100 yards and the longest a mile.

"It's hard work, but it's my job," she says. "As the only girl in our family, I was brought up to be just as tough as my two older brothers when it comes to camping and canoeing."

Newsfacts—When their father died, 18-year-old Annie Day and her brother took over the job as guide for a sportsmen's club in New Brunswick, Canada. Annie also kills the family game, cures and cooks it. * * For years Elizabeth Madsen, 21, has gone on expeditions to hunt the giant Kodiak bear with her father, a guide. She cooks and aids on the trips into wild Kodiak Island, Alaska.

Despite Injury, Saves 2 in Car

A runaway car starts rolling down an Omaha, Nebr., hill. In the rear seat are two 5-year-olds, panic stricken. The auto gathers speed, heads straight for a parked car.

George Buglewicz

But there was no crash, no wreck, no injuries. For George Buglewicz, 14, sitting nearby, saw the car start. Although his left arm was still in a sling from a gym injury, he leaped after the auto.

"I jumped on the running board, grabbed the steering wheel and steered the car past the parked auto," he relates. "Then I got in and put on the brakes. That's all there was to it."

The girls, Barbara Petersen and Shirley Wagner, had been playing in the car with Joseph Stanek, 5. Joseph accidentally turned the steering wheel away from the curb, letting the car roll. He jumped out, but the rear doors were closed and the girls were trapped. George lives at 5645 S. Twenty-second street, Omaha.

Governor's Tag.

Keith Jensen, 10, has the "Governor's license tag" on his bike.

When the city of Glendale, Calif., issued new bicycle tags, Keith, who lives at 329 N. Chevy Chase, beat all the other boys in town to the licensing bureau. Tag No. 1 was his reward.

"I had to get up at 7 a. m., but it was worth it," he says.

Call of the Wild Lures Dog

Louis Saetz, Two Toe, Rex, and a Neighbor Holding a Puppy.

The call of the wild lured Rex, a shepherd dog. So Louis Saetz lost his pet—for a while.

For Rex wandered off into the North Dakota "bad lands." But he returned. And now Louis has five new pets—Rex's coyote mate and their four puppies.

Rex was missing for a week. "When he finally returned, he was poor and hungry, his feet sore," Louis, 12, tells Parade at Kildeer, N. Dak. "I fed him and he went to sleep. That evening he disappeared again.

"He did the same thing the next day, so I followed him. He went about two miles, to a big hill. I hunted about and located a den.

"I dug into the den, finding a female coyote and four puppies. The coyote was very wild. I put a rope around her and dragged her out.

"She has only two toes on one foot, evidently having lost the others in a trap. So I named her Two-Toe. I keep her chained near the house, but she is getting tame. In time she allowed me to pet her.

"I put Two-Toe, Rex and the puppies on exhibition at a rodeo recently, making $25."

Newsfacts — Two-Toe should make a docile and intelligent pet. For coyotes will not attack a man and can readily adapt themselves to new surroundings. This last explains how they can survive and multiply in such desolate wastes as parts of Alaska, which they invaded with prospectors in the Klondike gold rush, attracted by dead pack animals along the way. * * And their intelligence is shown no better than in the hunt, when they will chase their prey toward their den before making the kill. It saves dragging heavy carcasses long distances!

Craftswomen

Who said woodworking and carpentry were boys' jobs?

A group of Neenah, Wis., girls—150 of them—ranging in age from 9 to 18, took woodworking courses at the city playgrounds all summer. They even had a woman instructor, Florence K. Oberreich. Mrs. Oberreich says:

"The girls made bookends, magazine holders, door stops and similar objects."

Surprised at Success; Pays For Education

At 19, Eber Lineberger is a veteran announcer of radio station WFBC, Greenville, S. C.

"I don't know why they don't fire me," Eber modestly comments.

"I expect it every day, but I've been here longer than any other announcer on our staff."

Lucky breaks (says Eber) have enabled him in the last two years to hold a scholarship at Furman University in Greenville, entirely support himself and draw 150 to 200 pieces of mail every broadcast.

"During high school days I was an orchestra pianist and singer," he says. "I had never faced a microphone, however.

Haze of Bewilderment.

"I planned to earn part of my college expenses by working on the campus, but, for the novelty, took an audition at Station WFBC. I was surprised. The director gave me a weekly quarter-hour program, singing popular songs and playing my own piano accompaniment.

"My program was sold five weeks after the audition and I have not since been without a sponsor. Later, the station manager gave me another audition and put me to work as announcer, too.

"In a haze of bewilderment I walked around the studios, fascinated with the whole thing. Every time I got a pay check I expected a 'pink slip' instead.

Eber Lineberger—He Expects 'Pink Slip' But Gets Check.

"On my present program, sponsored five days a week by a department store, I play unannounced songs. Listeners get theater awards for correctly guessing the titles. So, when big mails come in, I realize listeners are simply fond of winning theater passes."

Newsfacts—What makes a good radio announcer? Here are a few things: College education, fine speaking voice and diction, knowledge of languages and medical terms, good personality * * The average announcer gets $29 a week. * * Working in a local station is the best training for system announcers. Every one of National Broadcasting Co.'s 26 New York City announcers came from local stations where they had worked five years or more.

Does Bas-Relief of Amelia Earhart

Simon Hamaty and His Model—In Memory of a Former Teacher.

Though lost in the Pacific, Amelia Earhart is still a real person to boys and girls of Denison House, Boston, Mass.

"She used to teach at Denison, so I sculptured a bas-relief of her this summer," writes Simon Hamaty, 14, of 38 Hudson street, Boston.

The bas-relief is now on display at Denison House. Simon, a student in the Denison Vocational School, completed it in three days. He's been sculpturing 4½ years.

Newsfacts—Many professions attracted Amelia Earhart. A social service worker and teacher before her transatlantic flight of 1928, she later turned to dress designing, lecturing, editing, poetry and writing. When she disappeared over the Pacific, she was adviser on aeronautics to Purdue University.

Girlhood Hobby Leads to Zoo Job

Flies First

Pilots a Plane Before Driving a Car.

Margaret Tyler—Florida Flight Something to Remember.

Flying an airplane is much easier than driving an automobile. Well, Margaret Tyler, 17, thinks so.

"There was no particular reason for it, but I learned to fly before I learned to drive," she tells Parade. "It didn't seem unusual.

"I became interested 5½ years ago when my brother learned to pilot. I soloed at 16 and hope to continue flying, though it may not be my career.

"A trip to Florida in my brother's Waco cabin plane is something I shall long remember. We frequently fly to Kentucky and Indiana from our home in Wooster, Ohio."

Margaret lives at 418 North Buckeye street.

Newsfacts—Many fliers agree with Margaret that flying is easier than driving a car and back up their contention by admitting they have never driven. * * They claim a person who knows nothing about either finds it easier, under perfect weather conditions, to merely take off, fly and land, because he needs touch but five instruments—one less than necessary to drive an auto around the block. * * New, "fool-proof" planes have auto-like controls. They have been flown by absolute novices.

A Big Help

Bantam Rooster Serves as 'Office Boy.'

Meet Billie, bantam rooster and super office boy.

Orville L. Hale, owner of Billie and of a Henryetta, Okla., produce store, says he just cannot do without the chicken.

"Billie took over the job gradually," writes Mr. Hale from 112 East Main street. "First he learned to herd chickens back into the store after they got loose. We never lose any now. When a customer comes in and we aren't there, he makes a big fuss until we come.

"Once or twice a day he visits the feed store next door. If the manager isn't there to feed him he really raises a row. If that doesn't bring him, he walks in and helps himself to what he wants."

Hero-Reporter

Instead of a medal, Richard J. Watkin longs for a Parade Reporter's card. Hero of one rescue, he wants to write his own account of the next one.

"This rescue happened on a school picnic," Richard, 13, tells Parade.

"We were swimming in the Delaware River. Henry H. Haigh, jr., 12, started for the float and was swept away by the current. He was nearly exhausted. When I reached him he grabbed my neck. I had a lot of trouble getting him to shore."

Richard lives at 429 Gladstone avenue, Trenton, N. J. And he's been made a Reporter.

(Story by Parade Reporter Frederick Thomahn, 427 Gladstone avenue, Trenton, N. J.)

Animals Respond When She Speaks

She talked to squirrels, birds and rabbits; had horned toads as pets, and made friends with all the wild animals she could find.

It's no wonder Mrs. Belle Benchley's girlhood hobby led to one of the most unusual jobs in the world—that of manager of the San Diego, Calif., zoo.

"Probably less than 20,000 people lived in San Diego County when I moved here as a small girl," Mrs. Benchley writes. "So I wandered alone through the hills and canyons and along the seashore, talking to birds and animals and pretending they could understand me.

Mystery About Animals' Ways.

"That foundation of interest in and observation of nature has stood me in good stead. Animals in the zoo respond and show they know me when I speak to them.

"They do like me, though I don't know why. I've watched for 12 years and still can't explain why animals immediately like some people and show fear and hatred of others.

"I wish I could say that I have had many great adventures in my zoo career and that I had to risk my life to hold my job. But that would not be true.

"Dealing with wild animals as continuously as we do, we are protected in every way. We learn not to take unnecessary chances. Nor do animal trainers, collectors and the men who capture them. Most of the dangerous adventures you hear are entirely imaginary, and, like all such fairy tales, grow with each repetition.

"Crossing a busy street or driving through city traffic is much more dangerous than the collecting trips I have made down to the islands and along the coast of Lower California.

"It was really a great adventure to land on Guadalupe Island, jumping from the small boat into the breakers and wading ashore.

Elephant Seals Yawn.

"Giant elephant seals, some of them weighing four or five thousand pounds, lay close together on the sands. They opened their great mouths, yawned, rolled over and went to sleep again. But some were not so friendly and struck at us and roared loudly enough to be heard above the heavy surf.

"Danger may be lacking, but there are many wonderful and exciting thrills in the life of a zoo director.

"For me, there was the first time Ngagi, the great black gorilla child, permitted me to touch him. He not only let me; he wanted me to. I stroked him a long time before he finally looked up into my face. His own was covered with great drops of sweat, for he was just as excited and happy as I.

"Of our birds, Bum, an Andean condor, likes me best. When he sits on the ground and spreads his wings they measure more than eight feet across. He is so large and strong that he could knock down and beat me to death with his great wings. Or he could cut off my finger with his great beak.

A Real Gentleman.

"Instead, he holds his head for me to pat, turning it around so I can rub the sides and back. He takes my finger in his beak and holds it gently. He unties my shoe laces without touching a thread of my silk stockings. If I run on the outside of the cage, he spreads his wings and runs with me.

"When he does not feel like playing, he turns his head and looks at me as though he knows I understand. He is a real gentleman. His table manners are not attractive, but when he leaves his food to come to me, he wipes his beak clean by rubbing it in the sand.

"But a zoo director can't afford to play favorites. A tiny finch needs just as much interest and attention as the greatest elephant. Baby animals are the only exception. They must have personal care.

"The best thing about working in a zoo is the element of surprise. Something new is always happening. A new baby is born; new animals arrive; visitors come, and they may be someone like Osa Johnson, Edgar Rice Burroughs or even Johnny Weissmuller."

Newsfacts—Why certain people have a way with animals is a mystery. It's not entirely a matter of feeding them, for often zoo attendants are ignored by animals who bestow their attentions on some other person. * * Bill Dalton, keeper in the New York Zoological Park, says it's because they understand animals and the animals recognize that they understand. His success is attributed to the fact he studies individual animals, learns all their peculiarities. * * But Hubert Lee, Australian animal lover, who exercises remarkable influence over animals in the Sydney Zoo, says it's all "patience and kindness." Mr. Lee can make a bear break into a waltz at a signal.

Mrs. Belle Benchley With One of Her Zoo Pets—An Iguana. It's Not Poisonous. But Watch Out for Its Tail, Teeth and Claws.

Girl Guard

Asks for Life-Saving Job and Is Employed.

A girl life guard!

That's Sylvia Gilbert, 18, and guard at Bethany Beach, Del.

"They all treated me very nicely," she tells Parade. "Everyone did what I asked. And it wasn't even necessary to go after a single person."

Sylvia summers each year at Bethany. This spring she decided to earn a little extra money, applied for the guard job. "You could have knocked me over with a feather when I was told I had been hired," she adds.

Sylvia is a senior at Woodrow Wilson High, Washington, D. C.

His Violin Is Start of 'Feud'

At last it's out. Stuart Canin, 10, started the famous "feud" between comedians Jack Benny and Fred Allen.

"I played Shubert's 'Bee' on Fred Allen's program," Stuart explains. "After, Mr. Allen 'ad libbed:' 'Jack

Stuart Canin—Benny and Allen Bickered Over Him.

Benny ought to be ashamed. At 35 he can't play a violin as well as a boy of 10.' Jack Benny replied on his program and the feud was on."

Stuart lives at 422 Beach Twenty-eighth street, Edgemere, L. I., N. Y. He's a veteran radio performer.

(Story by Parade Reporter Jill Olivier, 428 S. Eighth avenue, Highland Park, N. J.)

Newsfacts—Feuds are the thing in radio today. First there was Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie, then Benny and Allen, and now W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy. But it's all a matter of fun and publicity. * * For example, Benny and Allen have the same publicity man. He planned the feud nearly two years in advance.

Hears Shout, Makes Daring Well Rescue

Junior Martin, 13, heard screams at the Barnett house after he'd passed by. He ran back, found Mary Ella Barnett, 4, had fallen into a 25-foot well, and quickly but cautiously rescued her.

"I had noticed Mary Ella and Kathleen, 10, her sister, playing as I went by," Junior relates. "Then I heard Kathleen's screams.

Junior Martin.

"The well, hand dug, had a 2-foot boxed top with a small opening. I had no idea how deep was the well or the water. It was very difficult climbing down.

"At the bottom it was so dark I couldn't see Mary Ella. I caught her with my right arm and started back. The walls were built up with rock. It was hard climbing with just one hand for, near the top, the walls widen. A neighbor, attracted by Kathleen's screams, took Mary Ella from my arms at the opening."

Mary Ella was unhurt except for a scratch and a bruise on her forehead. Had Junior dived or jumped into the well, instead of climbing down, he might have broken his legs or his neck. His address is Box 23, Route 1, Pennington Gap, Va.

Fisher Cat

Wades Out to Catch His Dinner of Minnows.

Tabby, the cat, fishes for his dinner.

When he gets hungry, he wades out in the James River, and catches minnows.

"He goes several times a week, when we are at the beach," says Miss Naomi Castenbader, his owner, of Claremont, Va.

"He watches the water for a ripple, then wades quietly. Suddenly he lashes out with a paw. With tail straight in the air, he proudly brings his catch ashore."

Newsfacts—Poor minnows! Because they're little, they're picked on. Cats eat 'em, fishermen catch them by the thousands for bait, and larger fish consider them a chief item of diet. * * The minnow, in turn, eats minute animal and plant life and gets back at the big fish by eating their eggs! * * Incidentally, minnows are all related to the carp. There are 200 species of minnows in North America. * * Their name comes from a common European-Indian word meaning "little."

'I Aim to Be—' *By Doris L. Brown*

A social secretary.

Why? Because I am very much interested in business and stenographic work, but I would not care for routine office work. I am naturally restive and like variety. Then, the work is pleasant.

Doris L. Brown.

I decided upon this career about two years ago. In high school we took a course in vocational guidance. For a year my class studied various occupations, qualifications, type of work and advantages and disadvantages.

I learned that a social secretary's work differs greatly from ordinary stenographic work. A social secretary must be able to meet all kinds of people with grace and ease. She must have tact, good manners, and honesty. She must know how to dress, as well as to speak good English. Of course, she must master typing and shorthand.

Great Deal of Reading.

Through high school I have taken a straight commercial course, with emphasis on English, typing and shorthand. Good reading helps to acquire a working knowledge of English, so I have done a great deal of that over the past several years.

The work has one disadvantage. The social secretary is not in a business organization where she can be promoted if she proves her worth. She must either remain in the same position or seek one that offers higher wages.

That is why I advise against staying in this work indefinitely. You should have some higher aim and make the work a mere stepping stone toward it. By working as a social secretary, I hope to earn money for singing lessons. I hope to be a great singer some day.

I am 17 and live on Terry Plains road, Bloomfield, Conn.

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

Swims 2 Miles in Stormy Sea to Get Help

Champ Angler

Hooks 20-Pound Trout, Season's Largest.

Dick Huntoon—A Hard Tug and a Battle of 20 Minutes.

The fishing party was having tough luck. Then Dick Huntoon, 15, was handed a rod and immediately hooked a record size fish.

His 20-pound Mackinaw trout proved the largest caught in Michigan this year by anyone under 18, thus winning Dick the State's "junior championship." He was fishing with his father in Grand Traverse Bay, Lake Michigan.

Everyone else in the party hadn't had a nibble. On Dick's first cast he felt a hard tug. After a 20-minute fight he brought his "championship" fish to gaff.

Dick lives in Lake Forest, Ill.

Newsfacts—Mackinaw is a sectional name for the Great Lakes trout. In pioneer days, Fort Mackinaw, on an island between Lakes Huron and Michigan, was a lone outpost in the upper Great Lakes region. Everything peculiar to that region was given the name Mackinaw. For instance, Mackinaw coats. * * The trout, unusually game and good to eat, are larger than most inland trout, averaging about 15 pounds.

Striving for a Normal Life

Handicapped, But Prepares For a Career

Doris Lorenzen, heavily handicapped, is making her own place in the world. She's preparing for a career as a translator.

"Ten years ago I had infantile paralysis," she relates at her home, 341 Palisade avenue, Teaneck, N. J. "At first I could not move at all. I now have partial use of my arms.

"I took my school work at home, majoring in French and German. Besides the required subjects, I studied shorthand and typing. And this spring, at 17, I graduated from high school.

"My ambition is to get a position as German and French translator in a publishing house; earn my bachelor's and perhaps my master's degree some day; tutor at home in shorthand and languages; and live as normal and successful a life as possible.

"I do some writing—short stories and poetry. At the moment I am translating German poetry for my own amusement. Of course I read a lot, and I am blessed with many friends who visit me daily and invite me to parties. My hobbies are innumerable.

"I cannot understand why others are interested in me, but if my story will help others in my position, I am happy to answer your questions."

Wearing Doll Clothes, Cat Acts Like Human

Better than a doll is Tiger, pet cat of Erma Iseli, 8.

"Tiger sits in the high chair with dress and bib, to eat her meals from the tray," Erma recounts at 4201 Grand avenue, Omaha, Nebr.

"She'll sleep all afternoon in a doll bed with her nightgown on and her cap tied under her chin. She also sits up on my lap without help."

A year old, Tiger has been trained by Erma and her mother.

THE CHICAGO Girls Flying Club has asked the U. S. Governmen to train women, as well as men, to fly and fight in war.

Duck Downs Japanese Beetles

Donald's Insect Appetite Has Made Him a Neighborhood Benefactor. He's the Anti-Beetle Duck Owned by Kenneth Muench, Who Is Shown Here Feeding Him—You Guess What.

"You bring the duck," is no mere dinner joke in Maplewood, N. J.

Donald, pet of Kenneth Muench, 4, is constantly being paged to clean flowers and vegetable gardens of Japanese beetles.

"I just say, 'Donald, beetles!' and start running and he flies after me as fast as he can," says Kenneth, at 41 Wellesby street.

"One day I saw him flying at the grape arbor. He was after Japanese beetles.

"Neighbors ask me to bring Donald to their gardens to eat beetles and I do."

Newsfacts—First found in New Jersey in 1916, Japanese beetles have spread all over the East, as far west as St. Louis and Chicago, down South to Athens, Ga. * * Uncle Sam spends $400,000 a year trying to control them. * * Grubs, underground eight months a year, eat roots of trees, shrubs and plants; adult beetles strip leaves bare. They can kill lawns, eat fruit to the core, destroy whole trees.

Around World With Boys Choir

Austrian Is Most Impressed by Buildings in U. S.

At 11, Norbert Hochmayr, member of the famous Vienna Boys Choir, has completed one 30,000-mile world concert tour. Now he's preparing for another this fall.

"On the trip last year we went through the Red Sea and saw many Italian battleships headed for Ethiopia," he tells.

With 99 other members of the choir, he traveled through the United States by bus, singing in 43 of the 48 States.

Norbert Hochmayr—Hawaii His Pick of Prettiest Country.

"The most interesting things I saw in America were the Empire State Building and Radio City," Norbert says. "Hawaii was the prettiest country."

Norbert's address is Wiener Sangerknaben, Schloss Wilhelminenberg, 2 Savoyenstrasse, Vienna XVI, Austria.

Newsfacts—Housed in a former royal castle, boys usually spend two years with the Vienna Boys Choir. When in Austria they visit their families only once a week. * * In summer, the boys run a hotel in the Austrian Alps, take turns serving as porters, waiters, grand opera singers, and members of a jazz band!

(Story by Parade Reporter Graham T. Smallwood, Hotel Elite, 36 Rue Jourdan, Brussels, Belgium.)

Craft Upset; Her Heroism Saves Couple

A huge wave spilled four out of the boat into a strong tide. Two miles off shore, helpless, they escaped death through the courage of a 19-year-old girl.

Marjorie Murray.

Just before the boat overturned, a smaller wave had stalled the engine. John Jankosky, owner of the boat, ordered his three friends to put on life preservers.

"We tried to keep the capsized boat straight, but the tide was too strong," tells Marjorie E. Murray, 19.

"Arnold McCloat had been hit on the head in the upset and was dazed. Helen McNiff couldn't swim well. The two of them grabbed me. I thought they would pull me under, so I broke their hold and told them I was going for help."

Caught under the boat, Jankosky soon wriggled out and also headed for shore, reaching it half an hour after Marjorie had sounded the alarm.

Keeps Head.

"My thoughts were of getting help quickly and of keeping my head so that I could make shore," Marjorie recalls. "I managed it by continually swimming. I didn't dare stop even once lest the tide carry me out to sea.

"I reached the boardwalk at Edgemere, N. Y., and called police. They summoned the Coast Guard and emergency squad and rescued Helen and Arnold."

Marjorie lives at 59 Johnson place, Woodmere, N. Y.

'Best Drum Majorette' Now 'Queen of Queens'

California's "best drum majorette," Gwen Stith, has won another title—that of "Queen of Queens."

Gwen, 16, of 920 South Meyler street, San Pedro, Calif., told in a recent Parade interview of winning her first title and the right to lead the International Water Circus and parade, at Long Beach, Calif. Competing with 34 other "queens" of rodeos, fairs, beauty contests, tournament of roses, etc., she has just been chosen best "queen."

Cat Has Job

As Theater Rat Catcher; On Pay Roll, Too.

Lady Snoozes—She Managed to Get Her Kittens Jobs, Too.

Lady, the cat, is tops as a job finder.

Last spring she got herself appointed official rat catcher of the Lyric Theater in Birmingham, Ala., at 10 cents a day. Recently Lady had four kittens and now her whole family is also on the theater pay roll.

But selling herself was no cinch. "For a long time we tried to get rid of Lady and twice carried her three miles away," says Robert Whitson of the theater staff. "But she kept coming back. Then she attached herself to the manager. We wouldn't part with her now."

An Elaborate Model Railroad

Layout Extension of Boy's Interest in Toy Trains.

Other boys threw away their toy trains and forgot them when they grew older. Roger I. Lee built a life-time hobby on his.

For over 20 years he has been fashioning model railroad cars, buildings, bridges, etc. He buys locomotives built to order.

"My present layout is the fourth in the evolution of the 'Lee Lines,'" Mr. Lee writes Parade from 2310 Blaisdell avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

"It represents a 'division point' with small station and yards, five-stall engine house with table and backshop, coal dock, etc.

"My hobby isn't the outgrowth of a boyhood desire, as I have always been interested in trains. Rather, it's a continuation from the days when I had the cast-iron variety."

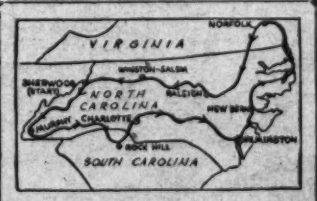
Newsfacts—Though expensive, model railroading is popular among oldsters as well as youngsters. Among hobbyists are King George VI of England, Wallace Beery, Rod La Rocque, Vincent Astor. * * More than 60 United States firms manufacture parts for model railroads, carry 30,000 names on their mailing lists. * * The average hobbyist spends more than $200 a year on his "lines"

On 1,800-Mile 'See-Your-Own-State' Bike Tour

"See your own State," is Gordon Spainhour's advice. And Gordon rode 1,800 miles on a bike to see North Carolina.

He used 35 days of his summer vacation. But the 16-year-old feels it was worth it. Starting from his home in Watauga County, he made a complete circuit of his State, from its westernmost tip to the eastern coast. He even made side trips into South Carolina and Virginia.

"I had nothing to do and wanted to learn more about my State," Gordon tells Parade at Sherwood, N. C. "I rode first to Murphy, at the western end of the State, then traveled east to the coast, north as far as Norfolk, Va., then westward home.



Gordon Spainhour's Route.

"I visited all the large cities and places of interest. On the way, I collected signatures of mayors, city clerks and other officials. In Raleigh I got the signature of Gov. Hoey on his official stationery.

"The most interesting things were the many industries and the different types of peoples. Their kindness appealed to me more than anything else. I slept at tourist camps and in private homes. The trip cost $35—a dollar a day."

Newsfacts—There's plenty to see in North Carolina. For example, Mount Mitchell, the highest mountain in the East. * * Along the coast are Kitty Hawk, where the Wright brothers first flew; Cape Hatteras, most dangerous reef on the Atlantic, and Roanoke Island, where Virginia Dare, first white child born in America, lived. * * Pinehurst is one of America's best known golf courses. * * In New Bern, founded in 1710, are some of the country's oldest houses. * * Cotton, tobacco and peanut farms abound.

Around the World in News, Scien

Bold Holdup.

1 Now that a certain humming bird in Los Angeles has hatched her young, work on a new water tunnel can be resumed. The bird, casting about for a likely place to

nest, hit upon a knot in a guy rope used in the tunnel work. First thing engineers knew, there was a nest on the rope, and Mrs. Hummer was placidly sitting on her eggs. So work had to be suspended until the brood was hatched.

That's another example of odd places birds occasionally pick to build nests. In Yellowstone National Park a robin wove its nest in a buffalo skull hanging in a museum. A sparrow chose the same museum, but built its nest on the ground of the amphitheater.

Then, there's the case of the gardener who hung his coat on a convenient limb while he worked. Returning for it, he found a robin in one of the pockets. So, being a lover of Nature, he just had to let the coat hang there until the robins moved on.

Old vs. New.

2 Modern medicine is engaged in a life-and-death struggle with the wiles of a native medicine man in Australia. Physicians at Perth are trying to restore the "will to live" in a native cursed by a witch doctor.

The battle of scientific medicine versus native beliefs and cures is

going on constantly in that part of the world, particularly in China. There, despite the presence of up-to-date hospitals, many Chinese still prefer the ministrations of native doctors.

They may not be so wrong, at that. The story is told that the wife of a British doctor in Hongkong was afflicted with a skin disease defying treatment. In desperation, the doctor appealed to his Chinese houseboy who got a strange liquid from a native healer. The doctor analyzed the lotion, could not identify it. Yet, it cured the disease!

Who's Who.

3 Found— a "Who's Who," in which no one wants his name! It's published by London's Scotland Yard, so you can probably guess its contents. It's a list of the famous, or rather the infamous, in the underworld and also contains their pictures.

Around police departments at least, Scotland Yard's "Who's Who" probably will have as wide circulation as the other three standard books of biography—"Who's Who in Great Britain," "The Almanac de Gotha" (sort of a world's "Who's Who"), and our own "Who's Who in America." Inclusion in a "Who's Who" automatically stamps one as having done something worthwhile.

In this country, most people are listed because of their offices—that is, the President, his Cabinet, members of Congress, ambassadors, and so forth. However, even foreigners can crash "Who's Who in America." But they must be diplomats or actors as well known here as in their own lands.

Polo Under Fire.

4 Let shot and shell scream over Shanghai, but Americans and Britons must have their polo! At the height of a recent bombardment, two polo teams went out to the course and thundered after the white ball just as if they were thousands of miles from the war zone.

Perhaps the poloists were just trying to get their minds off the carnage around them, but it's just as likely their love of the game pushed everything else into the background. For there are never-ending thrills when masterful horsemen race clean-limbed ponies up and down the 300-yard field.

Probably originating in Persia

about 600 B. C., polo is one of the oldest games played with stick and ball, develops superb horsemen. Because of this, ancient Indian emperors selected as soldiers only the best polo players.

The game's name is derived from "pulu," Tibetan for "willow root," from which the ball is made. Brought to England about 1869 by soldiers who had learned it in India, polo was introduced into the United States seven years later.

Sea Snake.

5 At last, a real sea serpent has been caught! But don't get excited. It's no 25-foot, horrendous, horse-headed monster. It's a 2-foot yellow-bellied sea snake hauled from the Bay of Panama and sent to New York's Aquarium, the first specimen seen there in 12 years.

Though the yellow-bellied sea snake may not be ferocious-looking, it is nothing to get gay with. A member of the dreaded cobra clan, it is among the most deadly of poisonous reptiles. In captivity it is particularly dangerous, becoming sullen and striking at everyone.

It is the only poisonous sea snake found in the waters around America, although there are 40 other species just as deadly, elsewhere.

As the name indicates, this slen-

der snake is a brilliant yellow underneath, though its top side is black. It has no gills, must come to the surface to breathe. It is sometimes caught in fishing nets—much to fishermen's dismay and peril.

Diver's Lament.

6 The day of the deep-sea diver is past, believes Capt. Henry S. Finch, of Seattle, Wash. He should know. For 23 years Capt. Finch walked the shifting sands of sea

bottoms. Now he is retiring and hopes his son will not follow his profession.

Capt. Finch has good grounds for his lament. Modern science and engineering have perfected new ways to do the diver's work quicker, more efficiently and, most important of all, safer.

Divers once found ready employment in sinking bridge foundations on river bottoms. Today, however, the job is better done by men working in big steel boxes filled with compressed air to keep out the water.

Big Joke.

7 South Africa's Transvaal considers inaugurating public executions of natives convicted of murder. Object would be to warn other blacks to behave themselves. But if the plan is put into operation, it won't work, declares a writer in a South African paper.

He says that once before, just after the Boer War, two natives were publicly hanged. Did the sight impress the terrible results of law-breaking on the Negroes gathered to watch? It did not.

As the trap was sprung and the doomed men hurtled to the ends of

the ropes which broke their necks with loud "clicks," the crowd tittered. To the spectators, the whole thing was a big joke!

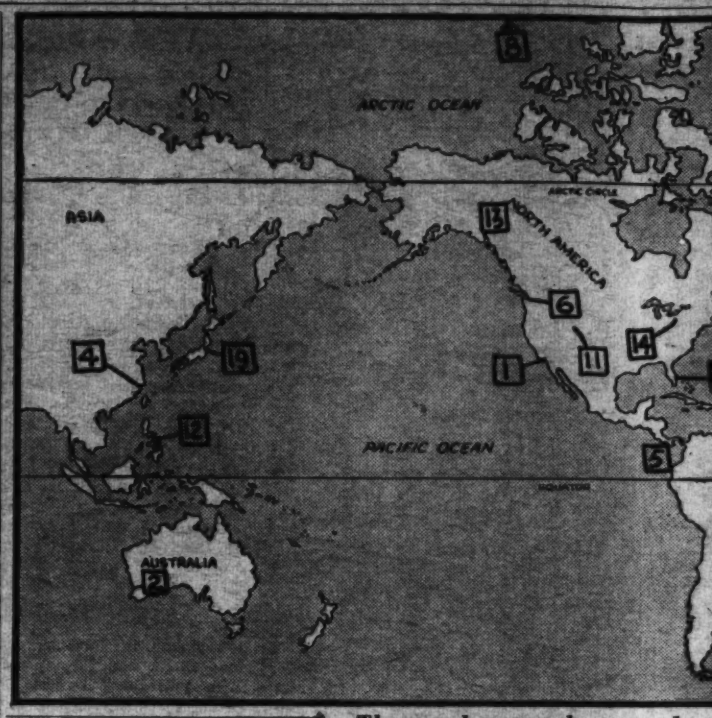
And for weeks, thereafter, when several natives met, one would jerk his head back, just as if he were on the end of a rope, make a loud "click" in his throat, and the onlookers roared with amusement!

Polar Water.

8 Russian scientists at the North Pole camp not long ago received unexpected aid from nature. The weather suddenly turned warm—that is for the North Pole—and the Russians were delighted to find a stream of fresh water flowing past the camp.

This was particularly surprising, because the camp is pitched on the frozen surface of the salty Arctic Ocean. Usually, the Polar dwellers have to get water by melting snow.

However, there is no secret about where the fresh water came from. It was from melting ice. Polar explorers long have noticed that around the base of ice floes is a crust of salt. This results from the fact that when salt water freezes it leaves most of the salt behind.



The numbers on the map abov bers beside news items. They u the spot where each event too the principal interest in it

'Brains.'

9 In 1906 a Dorchester, Mass., boy tried to get in the Roxbury Latin School, flunked the entrance exam in spelling. He had never paid much attention to that subject, preferred to mix vile-smelling concoctions in his own makeshift chemical laboratory.

But he just had to go to Roxbury because the school had a good chemistry course. So his parents put up a stiff argument, finally got him in. There the boy still paid too much attention to science, four years later took Harvard University's entrance tests, got A's in mathematics and physics, B in chemistry, passed history and English by the skin of his teeth.

Since then, though still famed as a chemist, he has turned his keen brain to other fields. At 44, lanky, bespectacled James Bryant Conant is president of Harvard University.

When President Conant took over the reins of Harvard four years ago, in a quiet, private ceremony, his appointment was unusual in several ways. Harvard's presidents generally have been along in years, scions of prominent New England families, clergymen.

James Bryant Conant was none of these. He was young. He was the son of a photo-engraver. He was better known in the chemical laboratories of the world than he was in some parts of his own school.

Why, then, was he appointed? Because of sheer brilliance of intellect. If dignified university presidents had undignified nicknames, James Bryant Conant's certainly would be "Brains."

It took him but three years to complete Harvard's four-year course. Then, after a fling at industrial chemistry in the business world, he decided he liked teaching better, was called back to his alma mater as professor of chemistry.

When the U. S. went to war in 1917, he tried to enlist in the infantry. But his chemical knowledge was too vast to be wasted. In the Chemical Service he developed the process for making mustard gas, was commissioned a full-fledged major when only 25.

He has never spoken of his war service, never even shown his uniform to his two sons. Rather, he prefers being known for his laboratory researches, is hailed as one of the world's greatest organic chemists.

Today, his heart and soul in the job of making Harvard the foremost university in the world, modest, boyish-looking Dr. Conant seldom has time for laboratory work. For relaxation he does a little painting, likes to motor around Europe, swim, hike through the White Mountains.

Wings of the Wo

10 Italian aviation is turning its attention to motors. It has always seemed that Italian planes had among the best power plants, what with 700-horsepower Fiats and Piaggios, 750-horsepower Isotta-Fraschinis and several makes developing greater power. But now comes the surprise. Most of those engines are made from British or American patents!

England's Armstrong, Bristol and DeHaviland engines are made in Italian plants, put out under Italian names. The same is true of United States' Pratt and Whitney motors sold in Italy.

That situation worries Italy, because foreign powers can tell exactly how large her air force is by the royalties paid by Italian motor makers. So Italian authorities are pleading for their own engineers to get busy, develop high-powered airplane motors.

Already a good start has been made. For several years the Italian air force has had an experimental station at Lake Garda. There was built the plane that holds the world's absolute speed record, the low-winged, sleek Macchi seaplane which hurtled 441 miles per hour.

At Lake Garda, also, the amazing engine that powered that plane was designed. Having 24 cylinders, it developed 3,000 horsepower, the most powerful airplane engine ever constructed. Now Italy's task is to modify and adapt that engine so it can be used for all kinds of work. In its racing form it was so delicate, so powerful it had to be completely rebuilt after every flight.

IA strict rule on the nation's airlines is that hostesses shall not accept tips. A Braniff stewardess not long ago had to go to exceptional lengths to avoid breaking the rule.

A passenger with a severe headache asked Miss Violet Burton for aid and she gave him an aspirin which relieved the pain. Grateful, he tried to tip her. Naturally, she refused.

When the man left the plane he handed Miss Burton a magazine, told her to read a story on a certain page. Later, the hostess found a $5 bill pinned to the page. So Miss Burton had to get the man's name

cience, Exploration and Aviation

map above match the num-
s. They will help you locate
event took place, or where
rest in it was centered.

of the World.

and address from her list, mail the fiver back to him!

¶A familiar name has popped up in the transatlantic airline scramble. It's "Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris," France's "hard luck" flying boat.

The ship has been rebuilt to survey a French airline across the Atlantic. At least, France hopes the giant will survey a route.

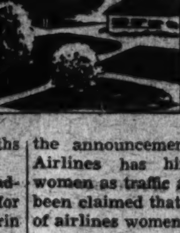
Frenchmen have every reason to keep their fingers crossed every time the Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris takes the air. After being hailed proudly as the world's largest plane, the ship took the air on its maiden flight a few years ago, crashed on landing.

Repaired, it tried again, was successful, but crashed a few flights later.

Again it was rebuilt, sent on a good-will flight to the United States. It safely crossed the South Atlantic, was met with cheers up the South American coast, only to crash ignominiously when landing at Miami. This time it couldn't be repaired, was shipped back to France a total wreck.

Incidentally, speaking of French efforts to span the Atlantic, here's something new. Halfway between the Azores and the American coast Air France (the government-subsidized airline in France) has stationed a "weather ship."

The S. S. Carimare will be the home, for weeks at a time, of ten meteorologists who make daily weather observations, report by radio to France. The information obtained is to be passed on to Pan-American and Imperial airways.

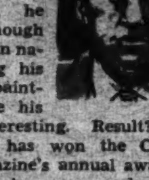


¶Opportunities for girls in air transportation are looking up. Now comes the announcement that Northwest Airlines has hired three young women as traffic agents. It has long been claimed that in the ticket office of airlines women could equal men.

It just shows again that a girl's best field in aviation is not in the air. Hostess jobs are too hard to get. A girl doesn't now and probably never will stand a chance of getting and holding a job as a pilot. But more and more airlines are hiring air-minded young women to "sell" the public on flying.

Correspondent.

11 As a boy in Scotland, Finlay Petrie always wanted to write, preferably to be a police reporter for a newspaper. But his parents had a hard time making ends meet and he had to stop school, go to work as an apprentice to a house painter.



Has he regretted that? Not in the least for he got his chance to write and he learned enough about human nature during his years as a painter to make his writing interesting. Result? Finlay Petrie has won the Country Home Magazine's annual award for the best country correspondence. He sends news of Opal (Wyo.) folks to the Kemmerer (Wyo.) Gazette.

To get to know Mr. Petrie, we've first got to drop the "lay" part of "Finlay." Everybody calls him plain "Fin." His real name has been forgotten, he says. After quitting school, he served his six years' apprenticeship in Scotland, then came to the United States.

That was in 1906. He plied his trade as a painter throughout the East and Middle West, gradually working West. In 1910 he landed in Opal, opened a general store.

It was two years later that he finally realized his ambition to write. "News during the winter months was extremely scarce," he says, "and I was approached by the Kemmerer paper as to mailing a few weekly happenings."

That started him writing and Mr. Petrie has been at it ever since, picking up his news from people who come in the store, neighbors, out-of-town ranchers, tourists, railroad men, oil men. He writes news that will interest, as well as help those same people, tries to offend no one.

When he heard he'd won a prize for his weekly column, he thought it might be about $25. It turned out to be first prize—$200 and a trip to New York. He wasn't excited. "Naturally, I was a bit swelled up," he admits, "but that has subsided."

He isn't sure what was the biggest story he's ever handled. But two years ago, when a blizzard ripped through Opal, his report of it hit the front page of a Salt Lake City paper. So, in New York, he opined to reporters that he guessed that's what they call "big stuff."

A big man with graying hair, "Fin" Petrie is now 53 years old, got the biggest thrill on his trip East when he met President Roosevelt. He likes to read, counsels all youngsters to learn a building trade, regardless of what they do later. One can always fall back on the trade, he believes, if the future doesn't work out as planned.

Voting by Thumb.

12 Fingerprints, or more properly thumbprints, are going to untangle future election disputes in the Philippines. A new law requires voters to leave the imprints of their

thumbs on ballots. This will make it easy to identify contested ballots.

Fingerprints, thumbprints, and footprints are all finding wide use these days and not merely in police departments, either. For several years some hospitals have been taking the footprints of new-born babies so they can be identified in case of a mix-up.

Several large insurance companies are requiring clients to be fingerprinted. This avoids possibility of fraud. And the United States Army, among other military forces, fingerprints its men so there will be no "unknown soldiers" in any future wars.

On several occasions Congress has been urged to make fingerprinting of all citizens compulsory. The argument is that this would make quicker and more certain the identification of victims of big floods, fires, wrecks, and other disasters.

Reindeer Gift.

13 The United States Government's act of buying up all Alaskan reindeer and giving them to Eskimos and Indians recalls an epic of the North—a reindeer drive that saved the lives of thousands of Eskimos.

For it was Uncle Sam's realiza-

tion that reindeer are the Eskimos' staff of life that prompted this gift. It was that same knowledge that once impelled Canada to buy 3,000 reindeer in Alaska to be driven to starving Eskimos 1,000 miles away.

On Christmas Day, 1929, the trek began with one Andrew Bahr in charge. Mountains barred the way. Foot by foot the drive went through icy, unexplored wastes. Wolves and weather took their toll.

The trail was often lost. The 1,000-mile course stretched into a 5,000-mile route. But relentlessly Bahr and his men staggered on. Finally the destination was reached. The herders had fulfilled their trust, but it had taken them five years to do it!

Riding on Air.

14 Motorists of the not-too-distant future may ride on air. A large rubber company at Akron, Ohio, has announced a new kind of auto spring, made of rubber and inflated with air. It makes possible a feathery ride, and weighs only 2 pounds to a steel spring's 50.

If the new spring is adopted, it will really signalize a major revolution in transportation. For the lowly steel spring has been the one feature common to all vehicles since the days of the lumbering coaches of proud French Kings.

Early coaches had no springs at all. Then someone conceived the brilliant idea of placing the coach body on leather straps running from the four corners of the coach frame. These straps were the first springs.

It was not long before someone else thought of substituting steel bands for the straps, and the first steel spring was made about 1670.

Spear Fishing.

15 Seeking new fishing thrills, Florida girls have turned to the ways of the Orient. They are adopting the methods of Japanese women who swim under water, impale fish on spears.

This method may be fun for the Florida misses, but it's serious work for the Japanese. Almost all Nipponese underwater fishing, particularly pearling, is the task of girls, trained from childhood until they are among the finest swimmers in the world.

The girl pearlers wear goggles to protect their eyes, carry cork tubs to hold the pearl oysters they tear from rocks. They dive 40 feet, often

remaining under water for more than a minute.

The work is not only hard. Often it's dangerous. Sharks infest the waters and loathsome octopi lurk in undersea crevices. Yet the girls pursue the hazardous occupation driven by the desire to make enough money to catch a husband.

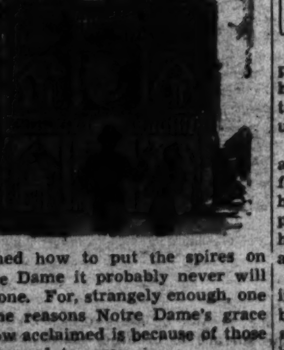
Cathedral Glass.

16 Nearly 700 years after it was built, the gigantic Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Paris, finally will get all the stained-glass windows originally intended for it. Colored windows in a chapel at the International Exposition, now going on in the French capital, will be transferred to Notre Dame when the exposition closes next month.

Why stained glass was not put in all Notre Dame's windows when the cathedral was being built is one of the many mysteries about construction of that great edifice. Another is why the two main towers were left flat at the top instead of tapering into graceful spires.

It has been suggested that shortage of money or materials was responsible for the unfinished towers. Another guess is that the job presented engineering difficulties too great for early craftsmen.

But though later builders have



learned how to put the spires on Notre Dame it probably never will be done. For, strangely enough, one of the reasons Notre Dame's grace is now acclaimed is because of those flat-topped towers.

Foreign Menace.

17 England fears damage to its river banks by animals which don't even belong in the country! They are coypus, better known as nutrias. Years ago, many were

imported to be raised for their brown fur, highly prized as a substitute for beaver.

At that time England knew of the coypu's habit of burrowing into river banks in its native South America, but thought all would be well, for the coypus would be penned. But a number of the animals have escaped and now it's feared they will riddle river banks, causing disastrous collapses.

A small water rodent about 2 feet long, the coypu is related to the beaver, looks like it, but lacks the beaver's broad, flat tail. It eats water plants.

Blood Ads.

18 Russia wants more blood—for transfusions. Its Institute of Blood Transfusions has started advertising for donors. Why? To build up a permanent staff of blood-givers for wartime.

In Russia, the method of storing blood for future use has reached its greatest development. Blood stored for 30 days has been successfully used, although that two weeks old is generally most effective.

In the past, most of the blood has been gotten by draining it from corpses immediately after death or by calling for volunteers. But now

persons answering the ads will be paid.

In this country, most hospitals keep lists of possible blood donors, pay them about $35 a pint. A man can sacrifice a pint of blood and hardly miss it. Two days later his blood count is normal. However, though his diet is carefully regulated, he is seldom allowed to contribute blood again for a period of about six weeks.

Shark Oil.

19 Sharks are helping Japan wage war on China. That is, shark oil is lubricating Japanese war planes. Since Japan must import all her oil, war has made it necessary to develop new sources. Thus, the use of shark oil.

However, the Japanese are not alone in trying to find some uses for sharks. In India, the tough, horny hide of sharks is used as sandpaper to polish metal and extremely hard woods. And the Chinese make a soup with shark fins.

Then, too, scientists are wondering if the digestive juices of sharks can be put to work. This strange fluid is so powerful it dissolves iron and has taken paint off ships' decks.

PIGEONS

Until very recently stock brokers and financiers sent code messages by carrier pigeons to associates in other cities. The messages usually contained secret news that would affect stocks. They had to be delivered swiftly and would be of no value if the news became known generally.

THE BROKERS had been using pigeons for nearly 100 years. They had a sensational precedent. One of their number founded one of the world's most famed fortunes by using pigeons.

With the English general, Wellington, on the final day of the battle of Waterloo was young, brilliant Nathan Mayer Rothschild. Rothschild was no soldier; he was a London stock broker and financier, with the British troops as an observer. With him he carried a box of carrier pigeons.

Two days before Napoleon had won a crushing victory over England's German allies. Now he had turned on Wellington. Back home in London the first news of the German defeat had just arrived, sent stocks tumbling. Wellington was thought to be doomed. Rothschild's employes anxiously awaited orders to sell all their holdings, salvage what they could.

To their surprise, the first pigeon from Belgium brought orders to buy all available stock, borrow money to buy more. Napoleon had been defeated; the miracle had come about! Feverishly they carried out orders.

They had plenty of chance to buy cheaply. It was two days before slow ships brought the news they had received by pigeon post. Of course, Rothschild "cleaned up" in the ensuing boom.

CALL of the WILD

"Why all the fuss about protecting game birds?" a friend asked. "I read recently that ducks have increased steadily the past two years. The same thing is probably true of other game birds."

True, ducks are increasing, though very slowly. But the same is not true of most other game birds; they are still decreasing. While most people know that such birds are nowhere near as numerous as they once were, few people realize the seriousness of the decline. Four game birds have already vanished. According to U. S. Biological Survey, several others are near extinction.

In the cases of the Labrador duck, the passenger pigeon and several others, the birds died out too rapidly for even bird students to guess they were becoming extinct. Yes, that can happen to any scarce species and all game birds are still scarce.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Why is the sky blue and why do doughnuts have holes? I hope you aren't up a tree.

BETH HANSEN.
791 East 2 North,
Spanish Fork, Utah.

As a matter of fact, Beth, I was up a tree when your letter arrived. I was up there trying to determine why it was a tree's bark made no noise. Up in that tree I learned why the sky is blue. It seems the wind is responsible—long ago it blew and blew and blew against the sky and soon the sky just stayed blew . . . Maybe we'd better take the doughnuts. The best way to take doughnuts is with milk, but we ain't got no milk. So, taking them without, the hole question boils down to this: Doughnuts have holes because if doughnuts didn't have holes there wouldn't be anything for the rest of the doughnut to go around.

PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE,
Phoo, E.
P. S.: Send in your questions!

NOW I KNOW-

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Wild Animal World," by Raymond L. Ditmars and William Bridges. $3.00. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York City. Illustrated by photographs.

You'll like this book. Especially when Dr. Ditmars, famous reptile and mammal expert, tells of the man who came in to say a sea lion was romping down a busy New York City street. The man wasn't drunk; there actually was a sea lion on the loose!

Stories of the unexpected in zoo life are here mixed with accounts of why and how the New York Zoo animals are bought, doctored, fed, soothed, exhibited and protected.

Feeding isn't simple. The animals need everything from fresh blood to dried water flies, sunflower seeds and cottage cheese. Among the zoo's 2,500 inmates are humming birds that eat every six minutes and snakes that feed only once in two weeks.

After one meal the veterinarian had to remove a piece of bone caught in the mouth of a frenzied tiger. Also, the zoo doctor etherized an Indian rhinoceros and cut cataracts from its eyes. For porcupines he invented a metal examination case.

Zoo animals need protection from human visitors. An autopsy on a dead cassowary revealed he had been fed compacts, a china doll, bottle tops, spools, etc. A dead sea lion yielded 24 women's handkerchiefs, among other things.

Authors—Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, an authority on snakes, started as a schoolboy by collecting harmless reptiles in New York's Central Park. He later worked on the New York Times, is now curator of mammals and reptiles at the New York Zoological Park. • • William Bridges, also a former New York reporter, comes from Indiana and since 1935 has been editor and curator of publications of the Zoological Park.

COMING SOON

"Fit for a King."—*Affording geography students a chance to study other famous mouths than those of rivers, this one stars Joe E. Brown, the man with the oral cavity that almost invites you to fall in. Assisting the famed comedian are, among others, Helen Mack and Paul Kelly. It's an RKO-Radio picture.*

What It's All About—Joe's a newspaperman this time, and what a newspaperman! The nephew of the publisher, he's the hair in his editor's soup until the editor conceives the idea of sending him to cover the attempted assassination of a European Grand Duke. He meets a beautiful girl, and spends so much time in her company he's scooped by his rival. Then he finds out the girl is actually a princess and becomes embroiled in the plot to place her on the throne. The fun gets fast and furious after this, with Joe at times dashing to the rescue of the princess and languishing in dark dungeons at others. It all builds up to an exciting and sidesplitting (so 'tis said) climax that (also so 'tis said) should leave you practically rolling in the aisles.

Joe E. Brown.

Star—Born in Holgate, Ohio, about 45 years ago, Joe E. Brown didn't lose much time in starting his career. At 9 he was one of the "Five Marvelous Ashtons," a traveling circus acrobatic troupe. That ended when one of the other "Ashtons" dropped the smallest "Ashton" and broke his leg. After that Joe took a fling at professional baseball, graduating from the latter to the legitimate stage and thence to moving pictures.

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest, means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Roland Thorwaldsen, 20 East Fifth avenue, Monmouth, Ill.—All amateur chemists, let's start a movement in the Letters Column to get a chemistry column in Parade.

Anne Sullivan, 918 West Main street, Richmond, Va.—Here's a proposition for collectors of movie star pix: I have a collection of 16,000 pix. About 12,500 are on my list of favorites. The others I will trade for my favorites at the rate of four for my first favorite, three for the next ten and two for any one of my other favorites. I will send a list of favorites to anyone interested.

John Bulakowski, 350 Union street, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Canceled copies of 5-cent Army and Navy stamps.

Amelia Love Parlin, 505 Limestone street, Gaffney, S. C.—Stamp collectors, write. Will give five foreign stamps to the first 10 who write me.

Shirley Mann, 5921 Willoughby, Hollywood, Calif.—Pix and autographs of famous authors. Autographs of stars and famous people in exchange.

Butterfly Club, 1705 S. Seventh street, Sheboygan, Wis.—Butterfly and moth collectors, write.

Elizabeth Norwood, Route 1, Mount Holly, N. C.—Handkerchiefs, napkins and souvenirs.

Paraders MUST print names, addresses, ages to use this column. Handwritten data is sometimes undecipherable.

Lydia M. Farrall, 1364 Parkwood place northwest, Washington, D. C. (16)—Information on activities of Girl Scout troops. Also, information on all the States.

Ruth Kozelka, Box 54, Staffordville, Conn. (16)—Pix and newspaper clippings on the late Martin Johnson and his wife, Osa.

Eunice Bass, Ettrick, Va. (16)—A name for my kitten. It's a male and striped like a tiger.

Nan Lou Cunningham, 7013 Willoughby avenue, Hollywood, Calif.—Will trade coronation stories and pix for miniature animals.

Murdock McKeithen, Cameron, N. C.—Football fans and 4-H boys, write. Material for football scrapbook.

Mary Jane Evans, Harriman, Tenn. (19)—Paraders interested in stamps, chewing gum and handsome men write.

Bette Bostwick, 43½ High street, East Hartford, Conn. (16)—Perfume bottles and pix and articles about Frances Langford. Also, girls in Lakeland, Fla., write.

Syril Bruskin, 253 Livingston avenue, New Brunswick, N. J. (15)—Match covers.

Norma Bennett, Fort Myer, Va. (11)—Info and pix of collie dogs.

Nelle Wilcoxen, Swigert avenue, Lexington, Ky. (14)—Magazine pix of horses.

Bettie Crouch, 1519 East Pinchot street, Stockton, Calif.—Toy dogs and pix of dogs.

Barbara Anne Joseph, Route 9, Box 313, Richmond, Va. (10)—Plans for bicycle radios and trailers; material for patchwork quilt.

Iola Blaine, Route 1, Box 244, Lanham, Md.—Words to "Seeing Nellie Home."

Autographed Pix of Paraders—James Bell, Box 15, Nashua, N. H. (18); Barbara Wallace, Escalon, Calif. (15); James W. Alexander, 93-25 170th street, Jamaica, N. Y. (17); Reed Moran, Route 2, Flemingsburg, Ky.; Camilla Martirca, 211 Raymond road, West Hartford, Conn.; Glenn Roberts, Hillsboro, Va.; Lorraine Jubert, 124 Hunter avenue, Trenton, N. J. (14); Carolyn Cline, care J. R. West, Bernhardt street, Lenoir, N. C. (13); Dorothy Wallace, 4 North street, Thomaston, Me. (15); Glenna Parkin, 1996 South Tenth East, Salt Lake City, Utah (16); Sally DuBois, Box 91, Route 1, New Brunswick, N. J. (13); Mary Fitzpatrick, 78 Rowe avenue, Hartford, Conn. (13); Bobby Collie, Route 7, Box 29, South Richmond, Va. (16); G. B. Clark, jr., Box 5, Anderson, S. C. (16); Marjorie Ellen Murphy, 65 Temple street, Saco, Me. (16); Evelyn Lang, 34 Saybrook road, Middletown, Conn. (12); Lorna Johnson, Draper, Utah (13); Dorothy Baumann, Route 1, Benning, D. C.; Virginia Gilliam, 617 Pleasant street, Paris, Ky. (12); Elizabeth Stowell, Merrimack, N. H. (12); Jane Ashley, 4402 Illinois avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. (15); Juanita Ferrell, Route 3, Zebulon, N. C. (14); Dolores Butcher, 1133 Chambers street, Trenton, N. J. (15); Catherine Drudge, Hylas, Va. (18); Beatrice Kemmler, 90 E. Mineola avenue, Valley Stream, N. Y. (16); Frances and Louise West, Bernhardt street, Lenoir, N. C. (11, 12); Dorothy Palencar, 47 Holmes street, Mystic, Conn. (16); Rachel Norris, Wilton, Va.; Virginia Docherty, 18 Pelham street, Princeton, N. J. (15); Virginia Merritt, 137 Linnmore street, Hartford, Conn.; Priscilla Knight, 56 Washington terrace, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Kathryn McArthur, 213 Pine street, Rutherfordton, N. C. (12); Frances Heley, 4303 Ninth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14); India Watkins, 113 W. Walnut street, Alexandria, Va. (16); Esther Lundgren, 89 James street, Hartford, Conn. (16); Julia Booth, 2400 Hawthorne avenue, Richmond, Va. (15); Ruth and Carolyn Lange, 1407 E street southeast, Washington, D. C. (10, 9); Nadia Tymkow, 62 Wilson avenue, Wilson, Conn.; Katherine Lewis, Box 432, Emporia, Va. (18).

How They Got Those Nicknames

(Editor's Note: *The Why Don't They's are on the way. And on the way too are the names of the five prize-winning Paraders.)*

And still more good nicknames! Very honorable mention goes to:

1. James (Wimpy) Woolfolk, jr., Box 323, Garden City, Dumbarton, Va.—"I just love hamburgers. I can eat hamburgers three times a day. That's why they call me 'Wimpy!'" . . . P. S.: "But I don't eat hamburgers three times a day!"

2. Hope (Jar Bug) Lawless, Jamestown, Ky.—"My father nicknamed me 'Jar Bug' because I always was so lively and cheerful, always making unnecessary noise. It's my nickname today."

3. Flora E. (Elbow-leaner) Diodati, 121 Lawrence street, Lawrence, Mass.—"My teacher told me that if I kept on leaning on my elbow in class she would start calling me 'Elbow-leaner.' I didn't believe her, and kept on leaning on it, and now look at the nickname I have!"

STAMPS

TRACING THE STORIES of "international heroes" is a fascinating hobby to stamp collectors. To name a few: Greece, in 1924, honored with two stamps the English poet, Lord Byron, who died fighting for Greek independence. George Washington appears on a 1932 Polish stamp together with the Polish Generals Kosciuszko and Pulaski, heroes of our Revolution. And both Kosciuszko (1933) and Pulaski (1931) have been honored by the United States.

More than an international hero—almost a universal one—is Christopher Columbus, whose face is liberally used as a stamp design in both North and South America. Charles Lindbergh became an international hero in 1927 by virtue of sheer good will.

One of the greatest of these heroes, and one of the least known, is Simon Bolivar (1783 to 1830), the "Washington of South America." His picture appears on stamps of Bolivia, Colombian Republic, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela, for he won independence for all five of these nations.

WHEN BOLIVAR, son of a rich aristocratic family, was born, Spanish colonies comprised the greatest part of South America. In his 'teens Bolivar swore that he would never rest until he had freed his compatriots from Spanish domination.

From 1810 on, Bolivar spent his life and his great fortune winning independence for Venezuela, New Granada (later Colombia), Peru, Upper Peru (later Bolivia) and Ecuador. Once he led an inexperienced army over the Andes Mountains and defeated veteran Spanish troops. Proclaimed dictator of the five countries and given $1,000,000, Bolivar spent the cash to buy freedom for 1,000 slaves.

EUROPEAN POWERS threatened to intervene and restore the rebellious colonies to the crown of Spain in 1823. It was then the U. S. proclaimed the Monroe Doctrine warning off European powers and giving Bolivar a chance to win freedom for his countries.

Remembering the valiant Bolivar, Peru issued three stamps in 1924 to commemorate the battle of Ayacucho, in which Spanish power in South America was broken. One of these stamps, a 10 centavo carmine, is illustrated with this column, sells for 3 cents used.

Just a Game

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Peter Lewis

Installment III.

SYNOPSIS.

"It's just a game, fellows. Have a lot of fun." That was all the pep talk Coach Pops Foster gave his Western football team before a game. And we ate it up! Western had gone half way through a tough season losing only one game. We had few reserves because Pop refused to "hire" players as they did at the big colleges in our conference. It was that very thing that brought Smokey Preston and me, Bomber Burt, to Western. Smokey and I had worked hard in junior college to make reputations as halfbacks. But when offers of fat scholarships and soft jobs came in from the big colleges, Smokey turned them down. Pops sold him on the idea of working our way through Western. I thought it was daffy at first, but then I liked it. I liked earning my own way and I liked the other fellows on the Western team. And the team, mostly on its spirit, was doing fine. Then a group of alumni who wanted to hire players ousted Pops. Under Smokey's leadership the team got permission from the president of Western to finish the season without a coach. We planned to win the conference title! Then the alumni would have to reinstate Pops. We elected Murphy, our captain and tackle, coach and set to work. We had our toughest games ahead and State, our first joe, was undefeated.

STATE had a great bunch of boys out there that day. They had a man for every unpronounceable name you can think of and they came from every State in the Union. It wasn't hard to figure out why they'd gone to State. Smokey and I had an offer from them, too. Just the same, they were nice guys and they played good ball.

But Western found itself that day. State had won three in a row and was heralded as the class of the circuit. It was the craziest game I ever got into. The first half was scoreless. Western had played it with one team and three substitutes, while State had used three full teams and a couple of extras.

But in the second half things were different. Everything worked for Western. We just couldn't do anything wrong. With things going that way, we took to the open game and started throwing passes. You won't believe it. People didn't believe it, Smokey didn't believe it and I don't think that State believes it yet; but there it was. Western, 39; State, 0.

* * * *

MAYBE you think we didn't get the headlines then. Reporters were all over the field for the next week. They even took pictures of us. And then the boys on the sport sheets got the inside dope. We were a team without a coach. Maybe you think they didn't jump all over that one.

Colfax didn't give us much trouble. We took them, 28 to 12, but the big kick was that that day S. C. was beaten by State and the Aggies tied the Rangers. That meant if we could take the Rangers we'd win the championship. About that time some of us began to look for Pops. But Pops couldn't be found. It finally became known that he had gone up into British Columbia on an extended hunting trip.

Well, we had two weeks to get ready for the Rangers and we used every minute of it. We knew that the Rangers were going to be the toughest thing we'd met all year.

We played the game down South on their field and there wasn't a seat to be had a week before the game. It was funny going out on that field. We felt lonesome. After all, there were only 24 men on our traveling squad and the bench would have accommodated 200. Besides that our outfits were worn and our jerseys were three years old. Anyway, we drew 60,000 fans into the stands.

* * * *

IT WAS funny to watch the Rangers in their solid-gold outfits with everything of the best and their squad of over 100 men.

It was funny to watch them, because they kept watching us as if they couldn't believe it—couldn't believe that a bunch of ragged, nervous kids like us could really be a ball club. We kicked to them and they ran it out to their 30 and lined up. They used a variation of the Notre Dame system and they were a sweet-looking club. That first play sank us, though. We all had our hearts set on pounding in there and getting things going. We weren't playing any more.

We were fighting. We had to win that championship to make Pops a cinch to come back. Well, the first play was a pass. Not just a cautious little flat zone pass but a long breath-taking one down the chute with two other backs faking the secondary out of position. They scored on that play and converted. I took their kick on the five and started up the field with it, but I couldn't untrack. I was tense and I couldn't seem to get logging. About six men jumped me on the 15 and down I went.

Drake called a line play and I don't know whether I fizzled it or the hole wasn't there. Anyway, I went down for no gain. On the next play they gave it to Smokey and tried to shake him loose around end. I didn't block out the end just right and I only slowed him up for a fraction of a second. Ordinarily that would have been enough for Smokey, but I looked at Smokey trying to get clear to make his cut and I knew that he couldn't unwind either; couldn't loosen up. They took him for a 2-yard loss.

We kicked on the next play and the Rangers started over again. They were all big and rangy and fast. They made four first downs in a row and Murphy called for time out on our 40. We gathered around and talked it over. We were tense and worried and maybe suffering a little from stage fright. We told each other we had to snap out of it and everybody tried to take all the blame and nobody could understand what was wrong.

Pretty soon time was called again and the Rangers pushed us back some more. We only took the ball away from them when they got us backed up to our goal posts on the 5-yard line.

They gave me the ball for two tries at the line. I put my head down and plowed in with everything I had. It all started out the same. I'd feel the impact—and then I'd be down for no gain instead of feeling the line yield and getting clear ground under my cleats.

We kicked and they took the ball on their own 45. Twice they ran plays at the line and I saw them coming and plowed into the hole. I'd smack 'em hard and get up and find out that they'd made 4 yards. All through the first half it was like that. They just kept pushing us back and we didn't look any more like a ball team than your Aunt Madeleine does. They scored three times on us and we trotted back to the showers shaking our heads and trying to dope it out.

Murphy didn't know what to say in that locker room. There wasn't much you can say when the scoreboard reads 20 to 0 against you. He kept walking up and down and telling us to fight harder and pull the game out for Pops.

I saw Smokey stick his head out the door for a second. When he came back I thought I saw a queer look on his face, but in a minute a manager came in with a couple of telegrams in his hand and I forgot all about Smokey.

* * * *

"LISTEN," the manager yelled: "Listen, you mugs!" He fumbled with the telegram for a second and then read: "Pops Foster just returned from British Colombia stop signed contract noon today stop signed Herbert Thompson, President."

That gang screamed and howled and pounded backs. When we finally quieted down, the manager said: "Just a minute, here's one from Pops." He read, "It's just a game, kids. Remember that and good luck!"

Next week—starting "Swamp Camp," a fast moving serial by Allan Booth Cloud. Read it!

Three Guys Tried to Spill Me But I Kept My Feet.

Well, it didn't matter so much after that. We went out there in the next quarter and all of a sudden we were a ball club again. The backs had their zip and the line had its timing. We took the kick-off with the score 20 to 0 against us and we went to work. We made a first down on three of those quick opening plays over center. A flat pass made another on the 40-yard line and then Drake called the old sucker play. I tucked the ball into me and drove into the line. Then just when they were all sucked in, I lateraled back to Smokey and he lit out for the goal line.

There was lots of chatter in the huddle as we lined up for the conversion after Smokey's score. The Rangers were amazed. I could see them talking to each other in little groups while time was out. I guess we were about three different people from what we'd been in the first half at that game.

The kick was low and it came to me. I got going pretty well before anybody hit me. Three guys tried to spill me, but I was in my plowing position and I kept my feet. Then, all of a sudden there was a whole swarm of Ranger jerseys in front of me and I gritted my teeth and let 'em have it. Say, I almost fell over with surprise when that was over and I found my feet were still under me and I was clear of the mob. All I had to do was stay out in front and dodge two more guys to score.

WELL, I straightened up and tried to concentrate on picking them up fast instead of laying them down hard. Honest, I thought I was flying, but all of a sudden I heard something coming up behind me and I almost passed out. Then I heard Smokey's voice. "Let's see you be a Red Grange," he said, as he dashed in front of me. And then he had taken one of the Rangers out of the way and I had only one more to get past. I bore down on him just as I thought he was set to spring; I feinted with my hips. Then stuck my head down and crashed him. There was a good solid crunch and I was over.

Once more Murphy converted and the score was 20 to 14. That ended the quarter and Smokey came over and sat down beside me during the rest period. "We got to go to town, Bomber," he said, "We still have a ball game to win."

I said, "Sure, Smokes—but it's just like Pops says, 'it's only a game.' He's got his job back and so——"

Smokey gave me a funny look. "You big ham. I figured you'd catch on." He said, "Those telegrams were fakes. I had a manager bring them in because I knew that was the only thing that would make the gang relax and really play football. We still have to win this game or Pops' job is a gone goose!"

* * * *

HOLY smoke, I almost had a fit! When time was called in things were tougher. The Rangers had done some figuring and they'd made up their minds to stiffen up and hold us. That's exactly what they did. They stalled a little and they froze the ball a lot. Once in a while they pulled a quick kick to get us back where the going is tough. The minutes wore on and State's six point bulge began to look bigger and bigger every minute.

All of a sudden there was only a minute to go and we had the ball in midfield. We talked it over in the huddle for a second and then we made up our minds. I took a position as a flanking back and Smokey was in the tailback position. The ball was snapped and I took four steps straight ahead and cut sharply to the right in back of the Rangers' line. Six more steps and I looked up.

The ball was there. I gathered it in and took two more quick strides and jumped in the air and threw it. Smokey was far out on the right flank by that time and the whole Ranger Club had come in to spill me. You see, I knew what the play was, so I dodged around and lit out hoping to give Smokes a hand with the safety man. I was running about ten yards to Smokey's left and maybe five yards behind him. We were bearing down on that safety man now and I was pounding like everything to get there first. All of a sudden Smokes turned his head a little and grinned.

* * * *

"SORRY, Bomber," he said, "I can't wait." With that he turned on the heat and just walked past that safety man and left me standing there like I was rooted to the ground.

Well, that tied the score. I crossed my fingers, held my breath and muttered a Hindu luck charm. Good old Murphy. He split the uprights just as if the Coast championship didn't hang on it.

In the locker room, Smokey and I were trying to keep out of the way of the fans long enough to get our pants on. The manager came up with the strangest look you ever saw on his face. "Say Smokey," he said, "What do you make of this?" He handed Smokey a telegram and I read it over his shoulder. "Pops signed new contract 2 p. m. today stop wishes he could be there for final game stop good luck stop signed Herbert Thompson, President Western College."

Smokey held the message up and said, "Yeah, that's what I told you to say. Nice work."

The manager said, "You don't get the idea. Look at the paper."

Smokey looked again. "Holy smoke!" he said. "This is a real telegram!"

The End.

'How I Make Money'

By Leatrice Fleishman

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea.*

I try to earn a few pennies to put away for my college expenses. That's looking pretty far ahead—I am 11 years old—but I know the day will come when I will appreciate a bank account.

Leatrice Fleishman.

For some time I have been doing odd jobs I could pick up here or there. But last winter a girl friend and I started a business of our own. It was like this:

My friend was a member of a photography club here in Highland Park, N. J. She persuaded me to join and we learned how to develop and print photographs. Then we decided to make a business of it.

My parents let us have a room at my home at 235 Dennison street for a dark room. Mother also donated a bridge table to work on and some old, deep pans for developing fluid and other materials. Next, we ordered supplies and we were ready.

Our customers are mostly friends. We told them we had gone into the photography business and quoted our rates—35 cents for printing and developing. Most of them were glad to give us their films. Our trade is now growing rapidly.

We devote about two hours a day to the work. We have little equipment yet, but we are adding to it gradually. It's a very interesting job.

LETTERS

Righteous Indignation.

Parade: When I read the silly comments of Readeress Millicent Bolling that boys and girls of today are cleverer and more intelligent than those of yesteryear, I just boiled all over with righteous indignation.

The younger generation always assumes it is better by comparison with the older, but for all the younger generation knows the older generation may have had to be just as intelligent and clever as any "young squirts" today. I think the younger generation is less clever and less intelligent, as a whole.

Crime wasn't as prevalent among young people as today. Girls didn't run around with cigarettes in their mouths when grandma was a girl.

L. WILLIAM JOHNE.
1803 North Fourth street,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Chemical Formula.

Parade: If room for a chemistry column cannot be found, why not alternate it with some other column such as "I Aim to Be——" or "How I Make Money"? That's how you're doing the pet column now.

All these quarrels don't seem to be getting Readers anywhere. Let 'em blow off and they'll blow themselves out.

ROLAND THORWALDSEN.
20 East Fifth avenue,
Monmouth, Ill.

P. S.: I'm inclosing a Help! Help! in behalf of a chemical column.

Reader Thorwaldsen's Help! Help! will be found on Page 6.—Ed.

Finnish Friend.

Parade: In this column some time ago was a letter from Readeress Sally Ekins, who had contacted a Danish boy by addressing her letter "To Any Boy or Girl Who Wishes to Correspond With an American Girl." I tried this out, writing to a small town in Finland. Five weeks later I heard from a boy who is, for the present, in the postoffice. He told me about himself, his work, his city. Having taken English only two years, he writes remarkably well.

LUCIE FOSTER.
3909 Harrison street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

The thought occurs that perhaps other Paraders would like to know what Readeress Foster's Finnish correspondent has to say about himself, his work and especially his country. The material might be suitable for this column or for a story.—Ed.

'Stupendous' Luck.

Parade: I have decided to take up the "hard luck" challenge sounded in this column. I have been bitten by a dog, have stepped on a rusty nail, been dropped on my head, nearly had a finger cut off in an auto accident, gone over the handlebars of my bike right on my nose and have fallen off my bike about twice as much as Reader Dick Smith (who has "flopped" at least 20 times.—Ed.) Also I fell from a horse, down a flight of steps and cracked my head on a rock. I was knocked out.

ANNA JEANNE SACKNISON.
538 Kentucky avenue,
Dillon, Mont.

P. S.: I think Parade is "stupendous."

Parade thinks Readeress Sacknison is "stupendous" for having survived all this.—Ed.

Parade: I'd like to report another "hard luck" Parader—Peter Dowling, 10½, of this address. A playmate accidentally hit him over the head with an ax, leaving a 2½-inch gash. Six weeks later he cut his head again by falling on a piece of iron. A year later, he fell out of his uncle's car, getting concussion of the brain. Two weeks later he fell down the cellar steps—another concussion. This summer he broke both his arms, and after the casts were removed, had them both broken again in an auto collision. And yet Peter says, "I don't know why there is such a fuss. These bumps weren't so terrible."

RITA E. DOWLING.
150-10 127th street,
South Ozone Park, N. Y.

Pins and Passwords.

Parade: Who agrees with me on the subject of having club pins and membership cards? I think it would be interesting to have a password, too. Why not, Paraders?

MARY KATHRYN McARTHUR.
Rutherfordton, N. C.

For a password, the familiar phrase, "Phoo-e" is suggested.—Ed.

Help on Help! Help!

Parade: I thank you for putting my name in the Help! Help! column. I have already received too many letters to answer personally, but those who do not hear from me will hear sooner or later from some other boy or girl in Southern Rhodesia.

ROBERT VON BROEMBSEN.
Wich Farm, P-G Rusagi,
Southern Rhodesia,
South Africa.

Sense vs. Squabbling.

Parade: Why don't we stop showing our ignorance by bickering? Why not write something sensible? And what do I mean by sensible? Why there are plenty of subjects: "What do you think of the affairs in foreign countries?" "How do you like the way your country's being run?" and "What do you think of Sunday baseball?" These are but a few of the many topics we could touch, instead of making a practice of calling other people names.

FRED HOLLOWELL.
Grand street,
South Amboy, N. J.

Modesty Permits.

Parade: I've been following and enjoying immensely the "Squabbles" corner (this column), but when Readeress Prewitt came along tooting her own horn so raucously I rose to arms. What's the matter with our present editor? Common sense tells us he must be an okay guy or he wouldn't put up with those people who are constantly turning this column into a weekly battlefield. These tough females!

As for Reader (Budapest) Smallwood: I haven't noticed the wonderful progress the boys are making. Has anyone else?

PATSY MULHOLAND.
Box 261, Route 1,
Ripon, Calif.

P. S.: Pray don't be too modest to print this, Ed. The wastebasket might not appreciate it as much as my fellow Paraders.

Parade: This is pointed at Readeress Prewitt, who thinks she can make Parade better. All the things she promises to take out make Parade interesting. I know the present editor is a good one or else he (or she) wouldn't have published her letter.

Reader Graham T. Smallwood's name should be Smallhead.

JANET MILLER.
956 E. Tioga street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Reader Smallwood stated boys have done more than girls to build up Parade.—Ed.

Parade: Like Readeress Prewitt, "I Aim to Be—" a journalist. But certainly I don't have the slightest desire to be editor of Parade, and I don't want any editor other than the present one. Readeress Prewitt got my goat. You have to hand it to the editor, for he aims to please everyone and I think he succeeds. Of course there's a lot of arguing, but everybody knows this column is the best part of the paper. After reading it I feel as though I'd been through all the wars in history. But I like it, and so does everyone!

SHIRLEY SIEGEL.
1201 South Broad street,
Trenton, N. J.

Suggestion Seconded.

Parade: Jerry Leta had a fine suggestion for a contest. Tell us more about it, Jerry. It may work out grand. How about it Paraders?

BEBE GOLDSON.
8039 Blackburn avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.

In the Wightman Tradition

Whole Town Helps to Build Cabin of Railroad Box Cars

Marysville's Cabin—You'd Never Recognize This as Rolling Stock.

With the whole town helping, Boy Scouts of Marysville, Kans., have turned two old railroad box cars into a meeting place.

A retired railroad employe got the Union Pacific Railroad to donate the box cars. A house mover and automobile dealers transported the cars to the building site. County trucks hauled chimney materials free. Others helped shingle the roof and donated furniture, including a piano.

"Scouts gathered stones to veneer the chimney," says the Rev. William Little, scoutmaster.

"The completed cabin is 26 by 40 feet, with an 8-foot ceiling and a stone and cement porch at the front. It cost only $400 and is now valued at $1,000. Two troops of Scouts will use it for meetings."

PARADERS, NO FOOLIN'! Ten-year-old Elbert Walker's home is actually inside the ball park at Birmingham, Ala. His dad's the ground superintendent.

Keep It Up!

Bobby Mills, 11, is improving his golf game by ten strokes a year.

Two years ago he was shooting in the 90's. Last year, as reported in Parade, he consistently went around in the low 80's. Now, he tells of shooting a 72.

"I have been in the 70's all summer," he writes from Route 12, Valley View Road, Knoxville, Tenn. "I played in the first flight in my city and club tournaments and was runner-up in the latter. I went to the semifinals in the city meet."

Dorothy After Fame Mother Once Attained

If tradition and excellent coaching mean anything, Dorothy Wightman is headed for tennis glory.

Her mother, the famed Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, is teaching the 15-year-old. Dorothy has already won several sectional titles and is co-holder of the national junior indoor doubles crown.

"Because of mother's playing, I have always been interested in tennis," Dorothy tells Parade at 3 Charles street, Brookline, Mass. "I have had a few outside lessons, but she has been my real teacher."

Practice Some More.

Dorothy first tasted glory two years ago at 13 when she advanced to the quarterfinals of the national junior tourney. For that she was ranked fifteenth among U. S. juniors. But her indoor title pleased her most. "I was thrilled because I had been trying to win an important title for so long," she explains.

"Recently mother and I won the Cape Cod clay courts doubles title.

"My advice to other boys and girls is to practice and then practice some more. Mother says bouncing a ball against a wall is as good as anything."

Newsfacts — Twenty-eight years ago Hazel Hotchkiss, then almost unknown, came out of California to win three straight national singles titles. Then she married George Wightman and retired to "raise a family," as she said. • • But in 1919 she returned to win another national title. • • Her national doubles victories—six women's and six mixed—made her winner of more American titles than any other woman. • • In 1923 she donated the famed Wightman Cup, which is to women tennists what the Davis Cup is to the men.

Well Titled

13 City, District Crowns Won by Net Star.

Weed-covered tennis courts and boy opponents.

That's what Virginia Crook is up against every time she practices. Yet the 13-year-old holds 13 city and district net titles.

There are but two tennis courts in Virginia's home town, Vicksburg, Mich. "They are in very bad condition," she tells Parade. "Except in tournaments I never play with girls. My brother Don, a former State high school champion, taught me the game."

no sense

Fun Corner

Every Day Is 'Chewsday.'

"It's tough to pay 50 cents a pound for meat," moaned our newly married associate the other day. "Yes," commiserated Prof. Phiddlefuddle, waking up suddenly, "but it's tougher when you pay 30 cents!"

Fun Corner.

We hereby wish to debunk the old belief that sailors are very careful at sea. On the contrary, they all try to be as wreckless as possible.

Lucky Stiff.

"How much do you make on this job?" an admiring friend asked our very important office boy—pardon!—Executive Assistant.

"Ten bucks a day!" said the E. A. proudly. "One day a week."

Geographical Limerix.

A pretty young lady from Me.
Refused to go out in the re.
For whenever she did
Her make-up would skid
And leave her remarkably ple.!

Oh, Oh, Dept.

He snuck up behind her and placed his hand over her eyes. "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses," he threatened, "I'm gonna kiss you!"

She opened her lovely mouth and breathed: "(1) Santa Claus; (2) Jack Frost; (3) Davy Jones!——Oooh!"

Not-So-Grave Stones.

They brought him here and they left him here—
'Twas all that they could do.
For once too often he made the crack,
"Is it hot enough for you?"

No one can tell where he is gone.
Such things will e'er be dim.
But neighbors wonder if that place
Is hot enough for him.

And It Better Be Good.

It was 3 a. m. Everything and everybody was quiet, except little Johnny, who couldn't get back to sleep. "Tell me a story, Mama," he pleaded.

Mama looked at the clock. "Be patient, dear," she said. "Soon Papa'll be in and tell us both one."

Between Us Girls.

She handed a snapshot to her very dear friend and gushed: "That's a picture of me taken 20 years ago."

"Really?" gushed back the very, very dear friend, "and just who is the baby you're holding?"

(Contributed by Helen Georgeson, 3415 Maryland avenue, Richmond, Va.)

Superstitious Steve Says—

If your nose itches it means you're about to get out and scratch on your own "hook."

Daffy Dialogues No. 1.

"Ja go shooting?"
"Yeah."
"Who with?"
"Jim."
"Shoot anything?"
"Just Jim."

ROTOGRAVURE

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
October 3, 1937

"AIR RAID"
OVER BERLIN.

Smoke curling upward indicates where incendiary bombs fell from the Heinkel bombers during a raid on the Nazi capital at recent maneuvers conducted by the German battle forces. Below, part of Germany's "degassing squad" garbed in rubber coats and masks and pushing carts similar to those used by street cleaners.

Wide World Photos

AMERICA'S CHAMPION FARM GIRL.

Nellie Goedhart, 16-year-old American-born Dutch girl of Norwalk, Calif., who recently won top honors at the Los Angeles County Fair. Miss Goedhart competed in butter-churning, hay-pitching, corn-husking and milking contests.

Wide World Photo

OLD FAITHFUL PERFORMS FOR PRESIDENT.

Members of the White House party pause before the famous geyser during their visit to Yellowstone National Park.

Wide World Photo

LAST TRIBUTE TO FAMED LEADER.

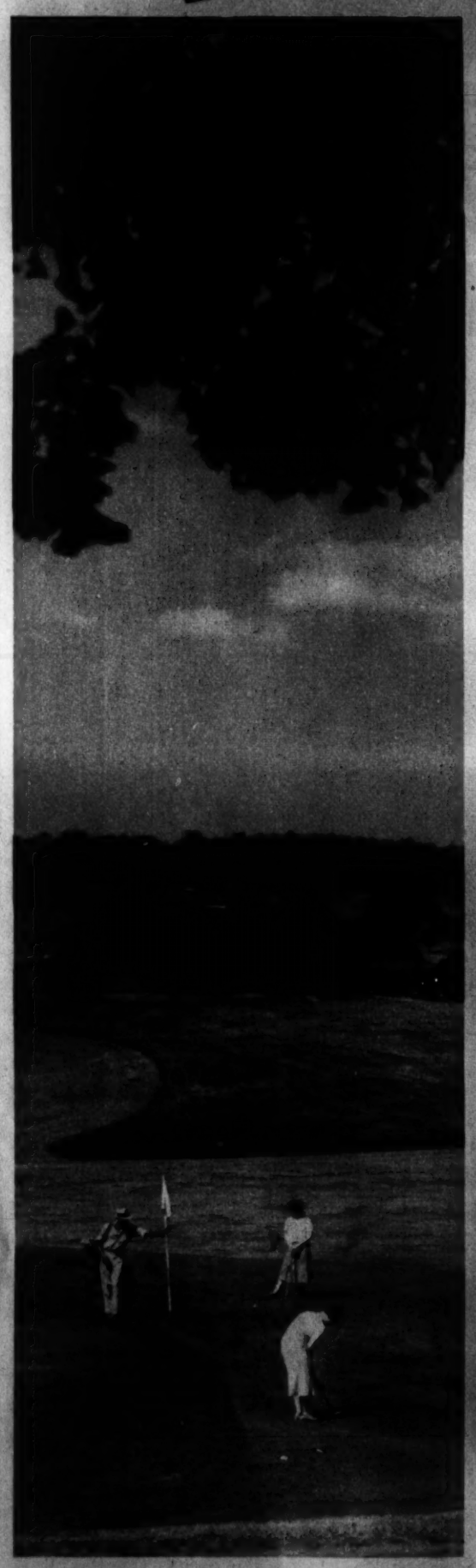
Funeral cortege passing through the crowded streets of Prague as thousands paid their last respects to Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, the founder and first president of the Czechoslovakian Republic.

Wide World Photo

POST CUP TOURNEY

THE WINNER. Marion Brown, youthful member of the Manor Club who won The Washington Post Cup when she defeated Mrs. E. M. Amick (Columbia) 3 and 2.

BALCONY VIEW. Among the more than 100 women members of local clubs who participated in the six-day match play event were, from left, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional); Mrs. Charlotte Stern (Indian Spring); Mrs. Merrill Lord (Columbia), and Mrs. Leo Walper. Post Staff Photos—Ellis



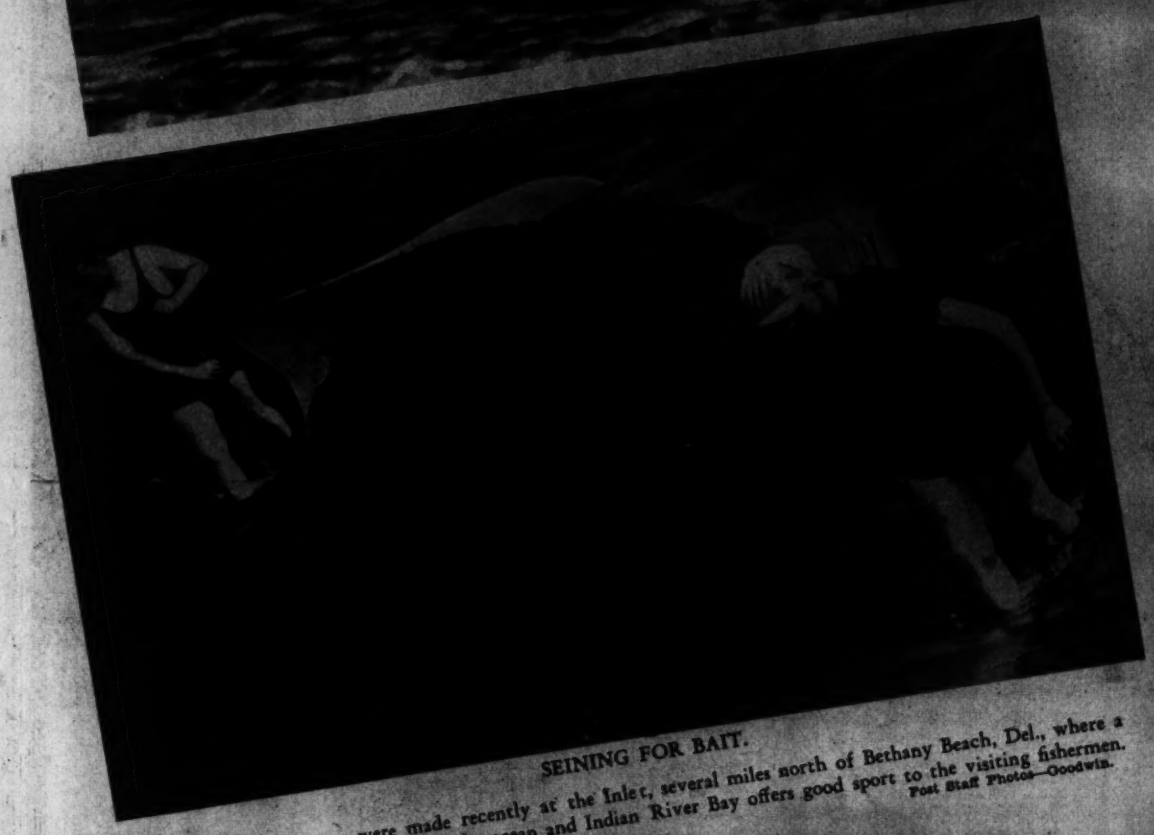
AROUND THE NINETEENTH HOLE. Group of participants resting after an early day's play. At right, Mrs. E. M. Amick who was runner-up to Miss Brown, finds her hatband a convenient place to carry tees. In panel at left Mrs. Walter Stokes is putting for a win while Mrs. Walper looks on.

MEDALIST and semifinalist, Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, whose 87 in the qualifying round won The Post low gross trophy.

PART OF THE GALLERY FOLLOWS THROUGH. Reading from left, Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Congressional); Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Columbia); Mrs. Ralph W. Payne (Congressional) who is president of the Women's District Golf Association, and Mrs. Charlotte Stern (Indian Spring). At right, Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor) stirring up the dust in a sand trap.

BAITING UP.

Fat back, a small fish and squid are good baits for this type of fishing popular on the coast of Delaware and Maryland.



SEINING FOR BAIT.

Pictures on this page were made recently at the Inlet, several miles north of Bethany Beach, Del., where a natural connecting link between the ocean and Indian River Bay offers good sport to the visiting fishermen. Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

LADIES FISH FROM THE BRIDGE.

Most of those in the group above were rewarded with nice strings of blues, which have been plentiful during recent weeks.

SURF FISHERS WAITING FOR A STRIKE.

NEW EVERSHARPS are featured by
HUGHES PEN SHOP
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ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS

GUDE'S FLOWERS
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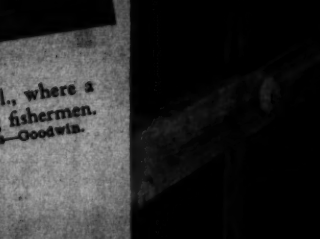
Flowers

A KORET Original

$15
other bags $3 to $50

Elegance, the keynote for accessories this Autumn is reflected by this superb handbag creation . . . beautifully fashioned in soft silky suede . . . and it's a Koret Original. Need more be said!

BECKERS
1314 F St. N.W.



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A down payment of only $10.00—plus monthly payments of about $10.00 each—and the Hallam gem-session of heavy, handsome Sterling Silver including the chest to store it in! will be yours . . . at Discount charges!

SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F Street N.W.

Photocrime

2 DRAKE, angry at his wife's refusal to allow him to sell the last of his many valuable gifts to her, and frantic with financial worries, hardly notices Nancy for the next several weeks. One day as he and Nita Powell watch a stiff tennis match between Nancy and Rex Cain, Nita turns to him. "My dear cousin," she says, "surely you aren't going to let that worthless nobody, Rex Cain, steal your wife!" So that's the way it was? Paul's face flushed.

3 (left) THE NEXT NIGHT Paul is walking in the grounds. He sees a dim light in Nancy's room. Silently her window opens, sheets tied together are thrown over the sill, and Rex Cain slides to the ground. Drake, hidden behind some bushes, observes the whole performance and sneers contemptuously. Now he sees a way of getting that necklace!

4 PAUL, opening the wall safe where Nancy keeps her pearls, is startled by her voice. "My dear husband," she jeers, "the necklace is not there!" The maddened Drake, knowing he faces financial ruin, threatens to blast her reputation with what he saw last night unless Nancy gives him the pearls. She scornfully refuses.

1 THEIR WEEK-END GUESTS having retired, once wealthy Paul Drake and his wife, Nancy, prepare for bed. Paul, near bankruptcy, again begs Nancy to let him sell her pearl necklace—his wedding gift to her. She refuses. Paul struggles for it until Nancy threatens to awaken the household.

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Brentano's

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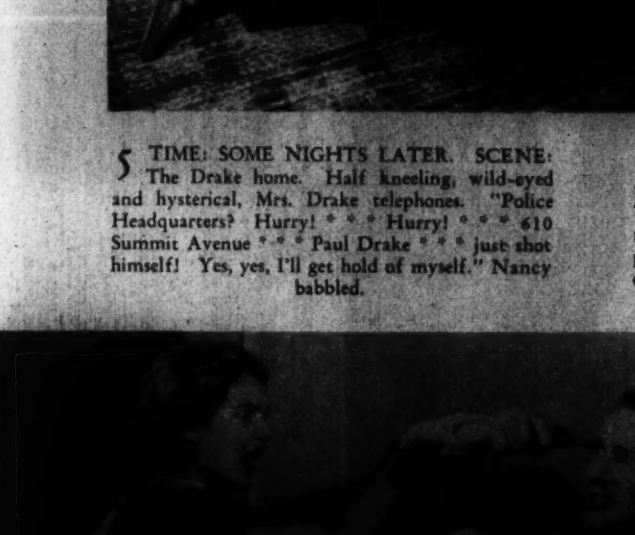
ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

5 TIME: SOME NIGHTS LATER. SCENE: The Drake home. Half kneeling, wild-eyed and hysterical, Mrs. Drake telephones. "Police Headquarters? Hurry! * * * Hurry! * * * 610 Summit Avenue * * * Paul Drake * * * just shot himself! Yes, yes, I'll get hold of myself." Nancy babbled.

6 (right) "GOOD LOOKING CHAP," Prof. Fordney remarks, turning Paul over, unbuttoning his topcoat, and removing a watch from his vest pocket. "H'mm, his watch is broken; stopped at 7:55. Hand me those pieces of glass on the floor, officer. Yes, they're part of Drake's watch crystal, all right," the professor continues. "He broke it when he fell," sobs the tearful Nancy.

TOURS
Any Duration
Any Expense
Waters' "Ideal" Tours
1617 H St. N.W. NA. 1600



7 FORDNEY requests an explanation of the necklace clutched in Drake's hand. Officer Scott asks about the fight tickets on the floor. Nancy explains: We were preparing to leave for the fights when Paul told me he would have to sell my pearls. He threw the tickets to the floor—said he was in no mood for the fights. I hated to part with my necklace but gave it to him . . .

8 . . . "THEN HE SEEMED TO GO MAD—said even the pearls would not save him from bankruptcy. He put the gun to his head * * * I struggled and pleaded with him but he fired. I dropped beside him, saw he was dead and called the police," Nancy finished. "Those fight tickets," mutters Scott. Fordney is silent for a moment, then swings around.

9 "DRAKE DID NOT SHOOT HIMSELF," quietly said Fordney, "and as you two were alone—you, Nancy Drake, killed him!" Scott dragged the kicking, clawing and frenzied woman from the house. What was the clew that caused Fordney to order the arrest of Nancy? Solution may be found on last page.

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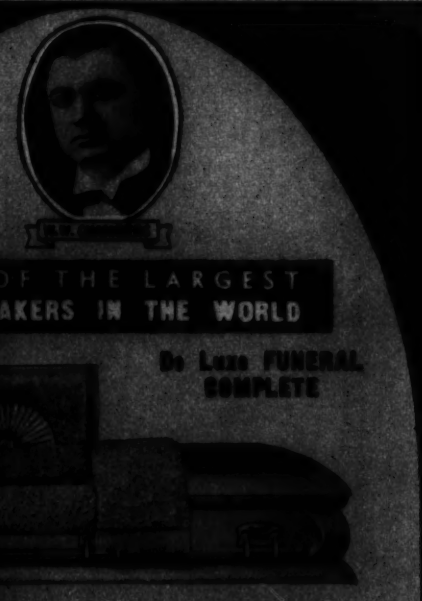

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Do Less FUNERAL COMPLETE
WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL HALF-COUCH
METAL CASKET
This price covers everything, including over 60 items of individual service. $265
In Case of Death Call
The Greater Chambers Co.
THREE FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin Street N.W.
Call COlumbia 0432
317 11th St. S.E.
Call ATlantic 6700

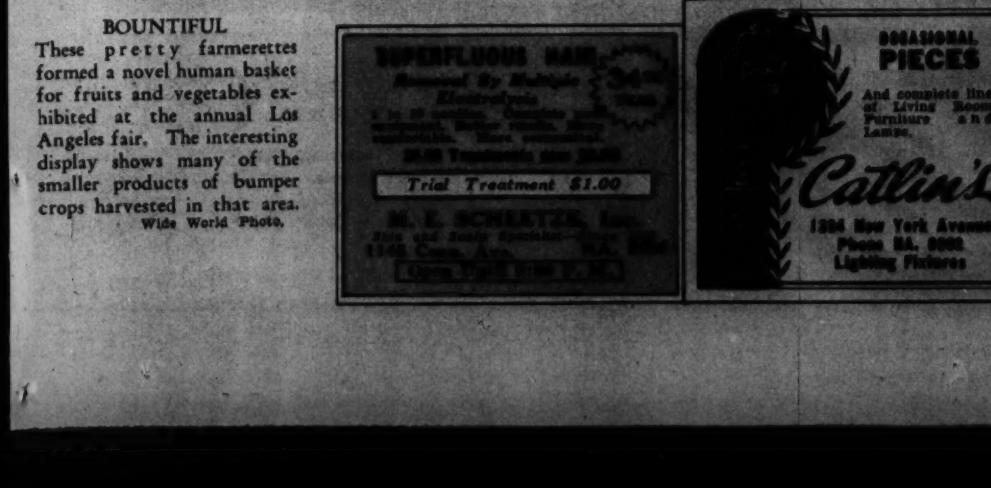
Fashions From France

BACK TO WALTZ DAYS
This dress of pink velvet has a tight princess fit and flaring hem. As a finishing touch, Massy Rouff fastens a ribbon collar of rozette about the neck and wrinkles black mousquetaire gloves on the arms.

THE LATEST FROM PARIS
A coat of Oriental splendor. The rich fabric is a jacquard lame of a heavy raised gold pattern on a plum-colored ground. The huge sleeves are caught in deep folds at the shoulders.
Wide World Photos.

WHITE SATIN
This glamorous gown designed by Piguet is made with a stitched corselet into which is gathered the full drapery that covers the bosom. The neckline is guaranteed to show off a lovely pair of shoulders to their best advantage.

SLOW BUT SURE
This was a test of strength for oxen exhibited at the annual Goshen fair. Teams were timed as they drew a sledge heavily loaded with rock.
Associated Press Photo.



BOUNTIFUL
These pretty farmerettes formed a novel human basket for fruits and vegetables exhibited at the annual Los Angeles fair. The interesting display shows many of the smaller products of bumper crops harvested in that area.
Wide World Photo.

LUTZ & CO.

G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W.
REPAIRED

Hepner's
CREATIVE PERMANENTS

Mr. William G. Akerlund
Long An Outstanding Optician in Washington
Now associated with Teunis Brothers
TEUNIS
OPTICIANS
1109 SIXTEENTH STREET

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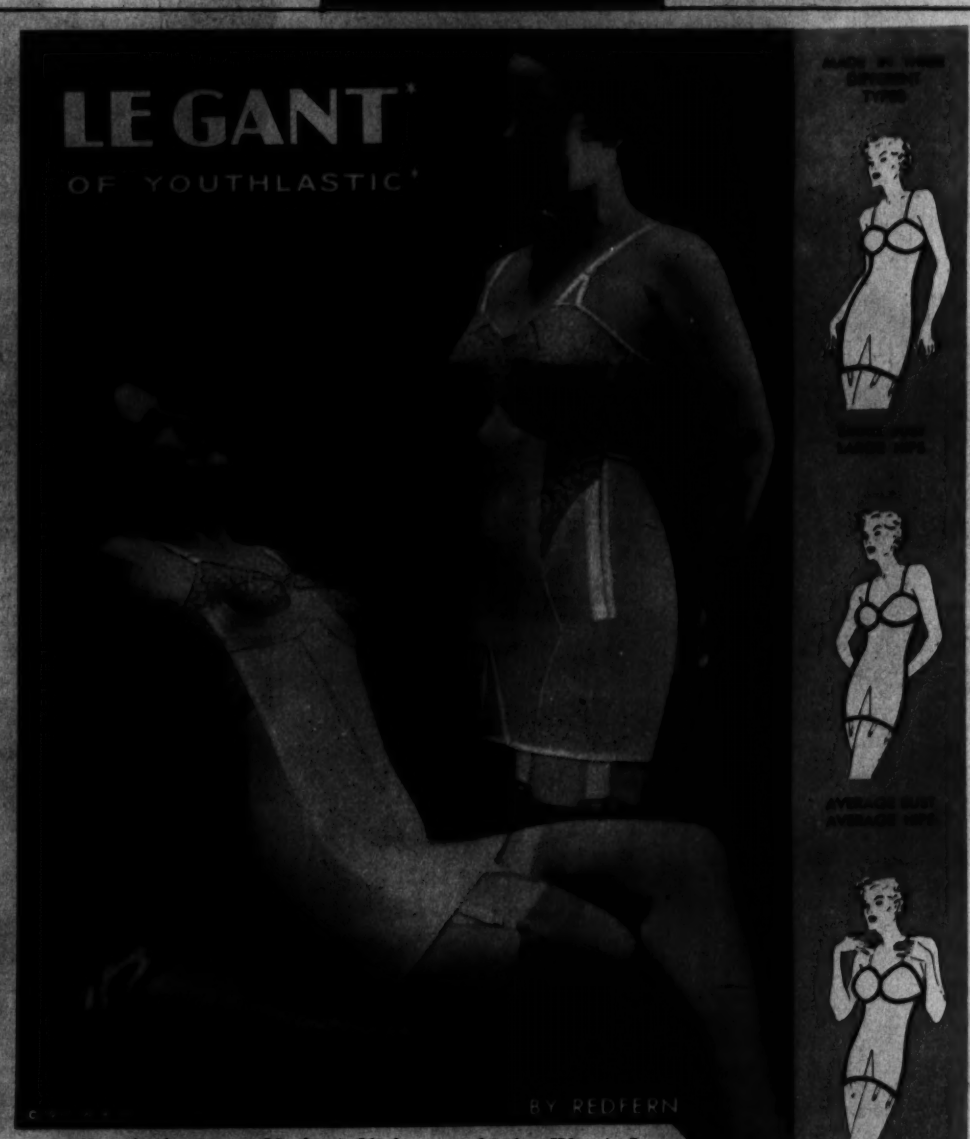
SUCCESSFUL NEW TINT OIL SHAMPOO
Lillias
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

LE GANT
OF YOUTHLASTIC



"Just look at you, Mother! Slick as a whistle. Wasn't I a sport to share my pet beauty secret?"

"Indeed you were, darling! I never looked so well, nor felt so comfortable!"

The title of this picture is "Little Woman Meets Half-Size Le Gant—and loves it"! "Little Women" everywhere are making the same discovery: that Half-Size Le Gant does for the short figure what other Le Gants do for taller women—molds the body into lines of grace—makes every wearer a potential fashion mannequin! Half-Size Le Gant is available in Junior types and in models for the mature figure.

Girdles and Corseletes $5 to $35 A'lure, the stretchable bra, $1.50 to $7.50

Write for free 24-page illustrated booklet, "The Corset That's Different"

®Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Trial Treatment $1.00

OCCASIONAL PIECES
And complete line of Living Room Furniture and Lamps.
Catlin's
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Lighting Fixtures

Tomorrow
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
If you already wear glasses make sure they are properly fitted. Don't wait for pain or affliction before acting. Get relief at once. Have our registered optometrist examine your eyes at once!
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
S. KANN Inc.

A HAZARDOUS JOB.

Training tigers is a ticklish occupation, requiring endless patience and nerve. Months of training had to be undergone by this tiger before he would jump lithely through the hoop his trainer holds. Tigers are harder to train than lions, or even leopards. A flash bulb would have frightened this tiger and endangered the trainer's life. The unusual picture was made under adverse light conditions.

SKIING IN THE WARMTH.

Zuzu Oertling, of Crowley, La., is pictured skiing under a warm sun. The picture is part of a press agent's stunt to attract attention to the bumper rice crop being harvested from the reclaimed marshlands in the Louisiana rice belt.

Wide World Photo.

IN TROUBLED PALESTINE.

Guard searching a native for arms after recent disturbances in Holy Land in which several persons were killed including the British commissioner of Galilee, Lewis Andrews.

Wide World Photo.

HOW ABOUT A BITE?

Minnie the donkey was just about to tap the shoulder of this London youngster and demand her share of the jelly-apple, a delicacy that even donkeys can enjoy.

Wide World Photo.

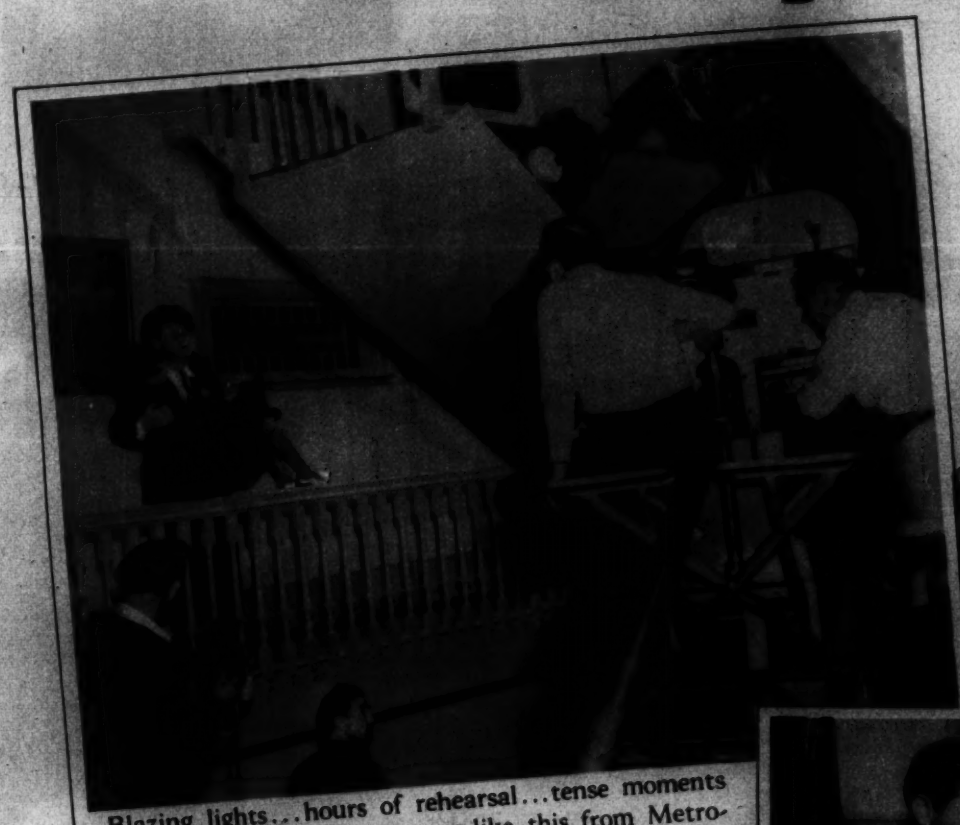
R. Harris and Co.

Mattresses Remade $3 Stein Bedding Co. NE. 1342

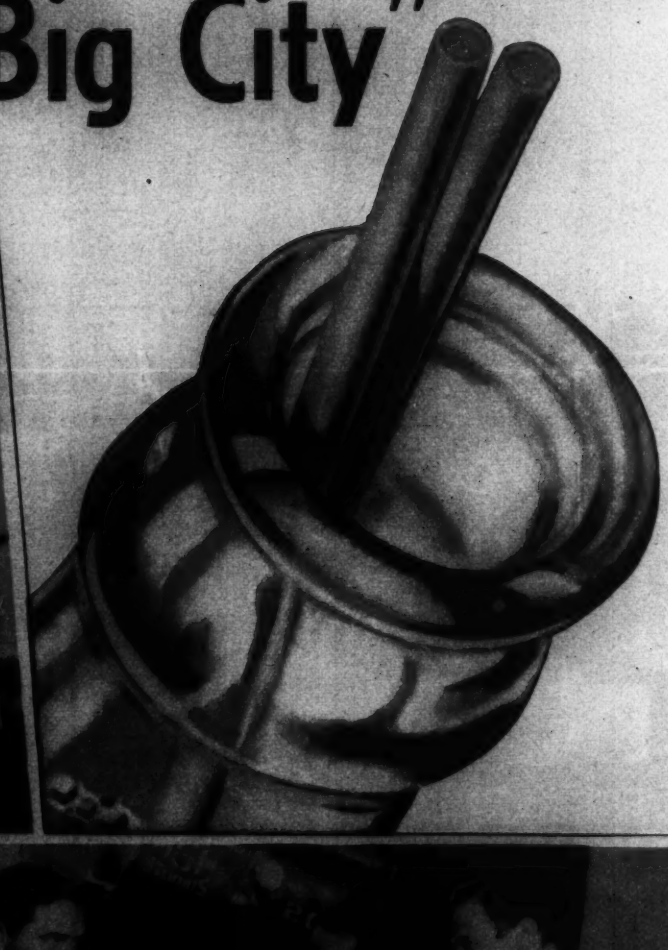
FOR THE BETTERMENT OF Hearing SONOTONE SONOTONE WASHINGTON CO.

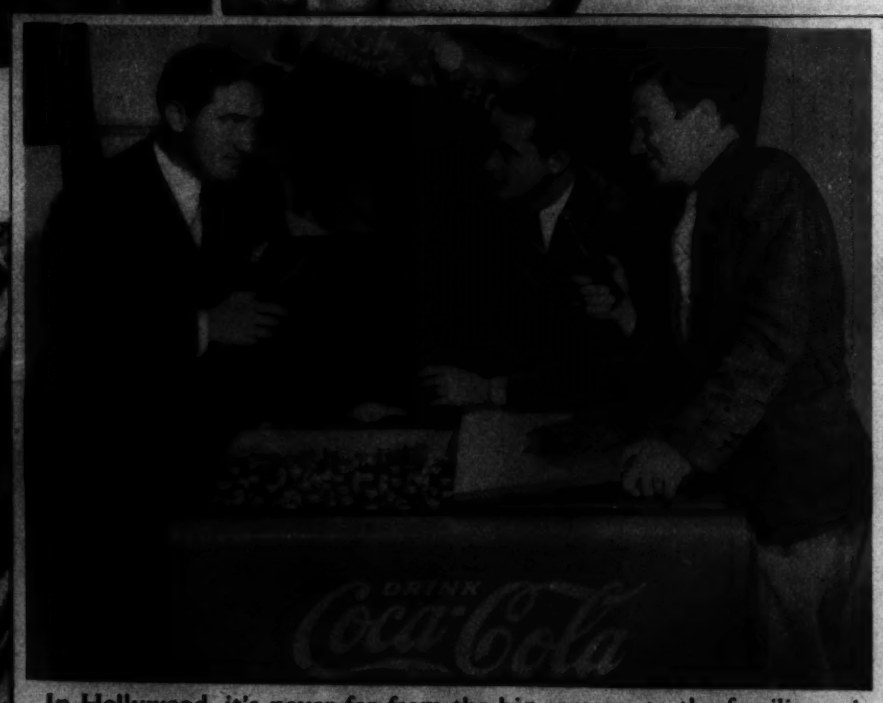
Lester PIANOS F. A. NORTH Co. 1330 F STREET N.W.

"Quiet!...Camera!...Action!" ..then *the pause that refreshes* in making "Big City"



Blazing lights...hours of rehearsal...tense moments of acting, all go into a scene like this from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture "Big City", starring Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy. And then comes "O.K.—Cut!"...the signal for *the pause that refreshes.*





In Hollywood, it's never far from the big cameras to the familiar red cooler. After a long session on the set, Spencer Tracy and others welcome *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Make it a part of your busy day. You'll be glad you did.

5¢

You're invited. Coca-Cola presents *"The Song Shop"*...at your radio. Listen! You'll be glad you did. Columbia network—10 P. M., E. S. T., Fridays.

Photocrime Solution

HUMOR -:- ADVENTURE -:- NONSENSE

Mickey Finn — Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It — Ned Brant
Lala Palooza — Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

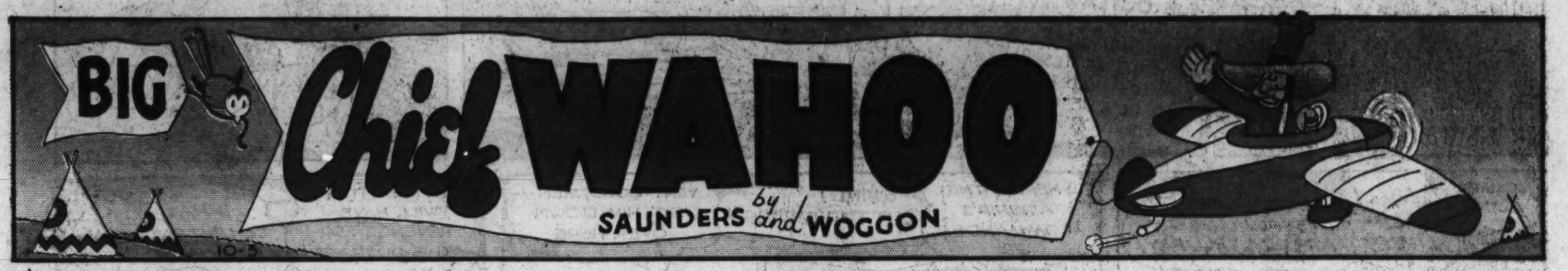
Napoleon Wahoo — Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan — Off the Record
Jane Arden — Ace Drummond

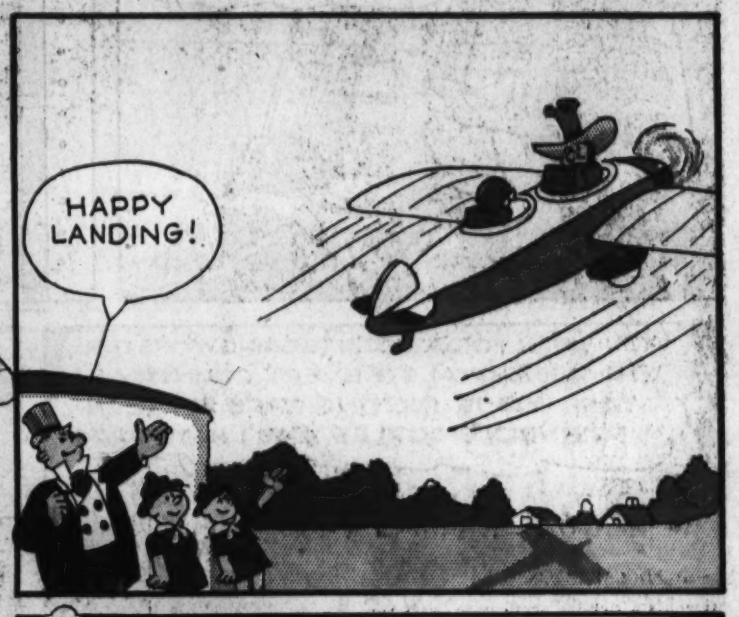
Section IX

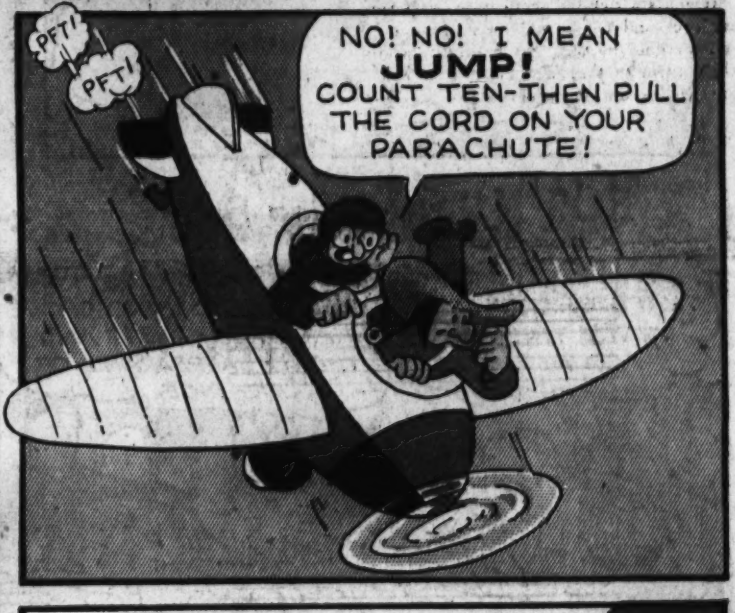
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1937

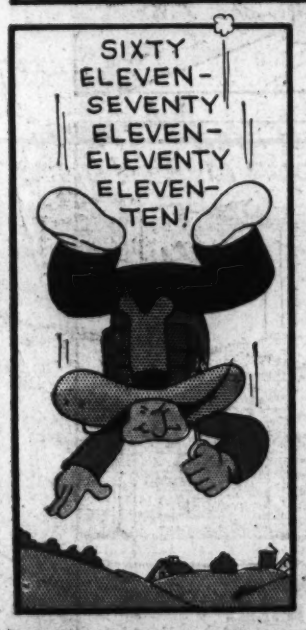
BIG Chief WAHOO

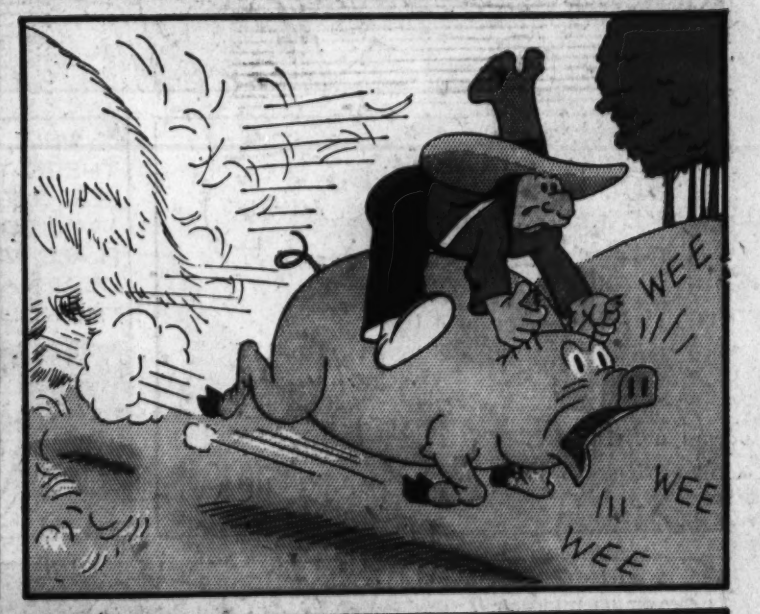
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON











Don Winslow

by LIEUTENANT COMMANDER FRANK V. MARTINEK U.S.N.R.

THE OUTLAW DIRIGIBLE IS DESTROYED!! FROM THE BATTLESHIP WINSLOW WATCHES THE RESCUE OF SURVIVORS...

HOT DOG! HERE'S THE PRIZE FISH, BOYS!

IT'S THE ENEMY CAPTAIN!

!!?3 ☆×3 ✱?3 YOU FILTHY SWABS YOU BILGE-RATS!!

PIPE DOWN OR WE'LL THROW YUH BACK!

CLIMB ABOARD

G'WAN! STEP LIVELY

I TELL YOU THIS, YOU LUBBERS... AMERICA WILL PAY!

HERE'S THE AIRSHIP'S COMMANDER, SIR

SWINE! GUTTER-SNIPES!!

VERY GOOD, MEN--- SIT HIM DOWN OVER HERE

MY COUNTRY WILL HAVE REVENGE FOR THIS OUTRAGE!

WHAT COUNTRY, YOU BLOOD-SUCKER?

YOU WORK FOR A PROFITEERING MONSTER WHO IS DISLOYAL TO EVERY COUNTRY! YOUR JOB IS INCITING WARS BETWEEN FRIENDLY PEOPLES AND I HAVE PROOF!

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell ... Trade Mark Reg. U. S. ...)

AND NOW YOU'RE GOING TO TELL US ALL ABOUT YOUR CONTEMPTIBLE FIRE-ARMS TRAFFIC...WHO IS YOUR MASTER??

WINSLOWGRAMS No. 85

UNCLE SAM STRIKES A BLOW AT WAR...

TO PREVENT ANOTHER HINDENBERG DISASTER, AMERICA MAY SOON SHARE IT'S HELIUM SUPPLY WITH FOREIGN NATIONS...WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT THIS NON-INFLAMMABLE GAS BE USED ONLY FOR COMMERCIAL AIRSHIPS ----------NOT WARCRAFT

10-3

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- Chizzler Talks -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

FALSE ARREST! THAT'S WHAT THIS IS! WHAT'S THE CHARGE AGAINST ME?

THAT YOU'RE INVOLVED IN THE BURNING OF THE HAUNTED HOUSE AND THE DISAPPEARANCE OF YOUNG RICE

RIDICULOUS!! WHY, I WASN'T NEAR THE PLACE!

NO? THEN HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS?

HUH?

YOUR STRAW HAT WAS FOUND NEAR THE BURNING RUINS---

LOOKS BAD FOR YOU, CHIZZLER--- YOU'D BETTER MAKE A STATEMENT

HM-M

WELL, I ADMIT I WAS THERE THAT NIGHT AND HERE'S JUST WHAT HAPPENED-- I WAS GOIN' BY THE OLD PLACE WHEN SUDDENLY I HEARD AN UPROAR INSIDE THE HOUSE---SO I STOPPED---

HERE'S THE REST OF CHIZZLER'S STORY

JUMPIN' JUNIPER! SOUNDS LIKE A RIOT!

HE'S KILLED RICE--- RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!!

!!

A MURDERING MONSTER'S LOOSE IN THERE!! RICE BROUGHT TO LIFE ANOTHER OF PROFESSOR MURRAY'S FROZEN FIGURES— A HUGE APE MAN---

LOOK! NOW HE'S SET THE PLACE AFIRE!

SO YOU SEE, SERGEANT I WASN'T TO BLAME

OKAY, CHIZZLER-- MAYBE YOU'RE TELLING THE TRUTH---

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

-BUT HERE COMES A BIG FELLOW WHO WILL SOON FIND OUT!

L. A. Beroth

10-3

JOE PALOOKA

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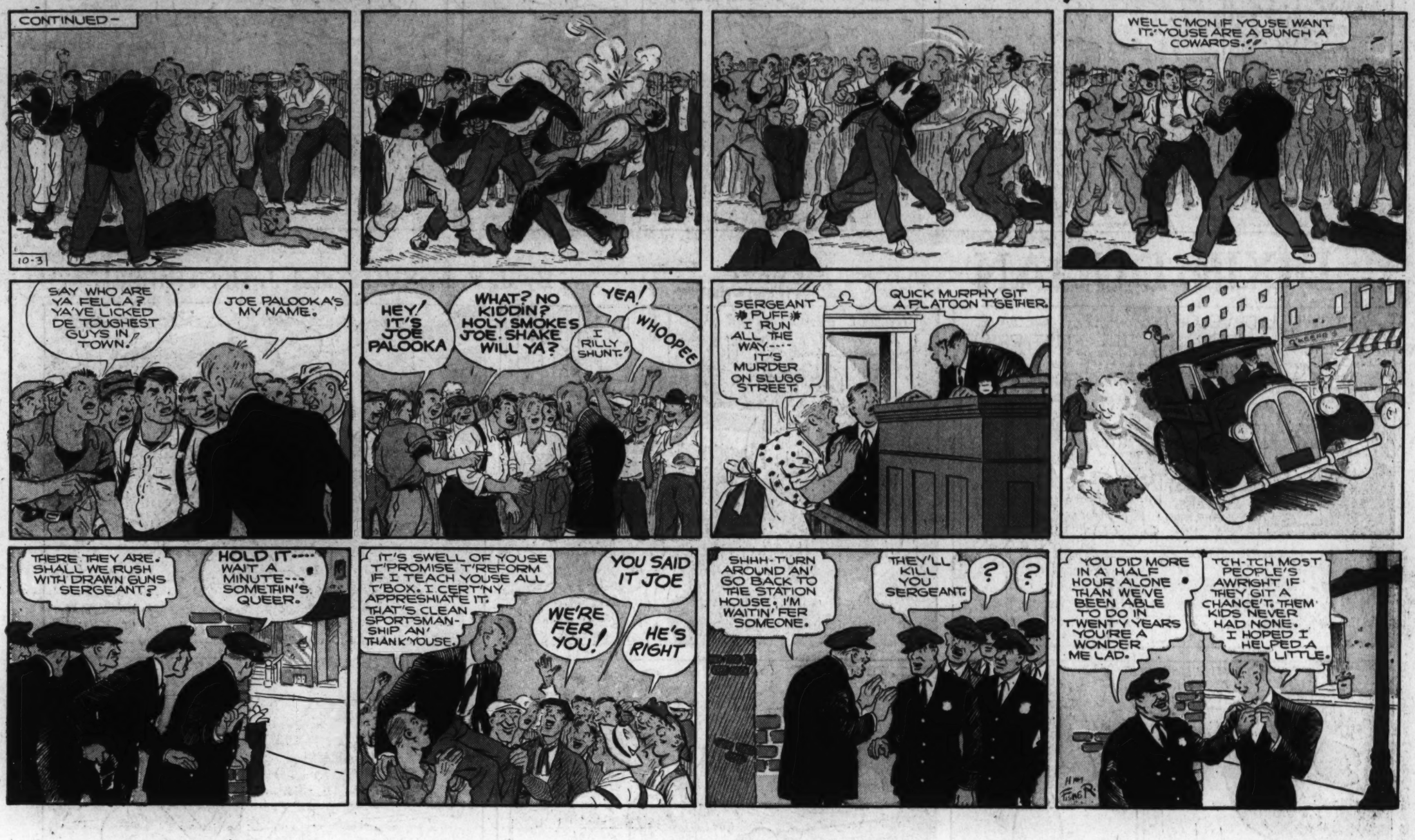
By HAM FISHER



"This Marriage was headed for the ROCKS"

SAYS KATHRYN CRAVENS, FAMOUS RADIO ADVISER, WHO RECEIVES THOUSANDS OF CONFIDENTIAL LETTERS WEEKLY FROM HER MILLIONS OF UNSEEN FRIENDS

LET ME SHOW YOU THIS LETTER FROM A YOUNG WIFE BECAUSE MAYBE IT WILL HELP YOU TO UNDERSTAND YOUR PROBLEMS, TOO

Dear Miss Cravens:

I am writing you a tale you've probably heard dozens of times, but I must have your advice. I'm so unhappy. It seems as though my husband and I are just not suited to each other. We just don't get along. We never go out anywhere. We both seem to be always tired and "picky". After we quarrel, I go to bed crying and I can't sleep—

OH, WHY DID I MARRY YOU ANYWAY— YOU'RE JUST IMPOSSIBLE

YOU'RE NO BARGAIN YOURSELF— ALWAYS NAGGING, NAGGING, NAGGING. CAN'T YOU LET A TIRED MAN REST?

OH, I JUST CAN'T STAND THIS ANY LONGER— QUARRELS—QUARRELS —TOSSING ALL NIGHT— TIRED ALL DAY. I'LL WRITE TO KATHRYN CRAVENS FIRST THING IN THE MORNING

A FEW DAYS LATER

HOW WONDERFUL — IT'S A REPLY FROM KATHRYN CRAVENS!

PART OF KATHRYN CRAVENS' REPLY

--if both of you had more vitality and slept better. Tea lets you sleep, so I would heartily advise that you and your husband drink plenty of good, vitalizing tea. I drink lots of tea myself, for my radio work is very fatiguing. Tea gives me new vim. And I love its delicious flavor, too.

CLARA, I HAVEN'T HAD TEA IN YEARS. SAY, IT'S GOOD— SIMPLY DELICIOUS! PLEASE FILL UP MY CUP AGAIN, DEAR

I THINK TEA IS HEAVENLY —I FEEL AS YOUNG AS I DID WHEN WE WERE ENGAGED

DARLING, IT'S TEA FOR ME FROM NOW ON. LET'S GO OUT DANCING TONIGHT— I FEEL LIKE A MILLION!

THANK YOU, KATHRYN CRAVENS, FOR YOUR TIP ABOUT TEA

I KNEW YOU WOULD — AND DO-HAVE TEA AT LUNCH AND EVERY AFTERNOON

YOU'LL ENJOY LIFE MORE

HOW TO GET A REALLY GOOD CUP OF TEA

AS SIMPLE AS A-B-C A. ALWAYS USE BUBBLING BOILING WATER AND POUR IT ON THE TEA B. USE 1 TEASPOONFUL PER CUP, PLUS ONE FOR THE POT. C. BREW 5 MINUTES. IF YOU LIKE YOUR TEA FULL-FLAVORED, ADD A LITTLE MILK OR SUGAR TO TASTE. IF YOU PREFER YOUR TEA PLAIN OR WITH LEMON, AND LIKE IT MILDER, JUST ADD HOT WATER IN THE CUP TO TASTE.

GOOD TEA COMES FROM India, Ceylon, Java Sumatra — BLACK TEA

THESE GOOD BLACK TEAS ARE ESPECIALLY SUITED TO THE AMERICAN TASTE. FOR ECONOMY AND FULL ENJOYMENT, BUY QUALITY TEA.

VITALITY

Turn to TEA Today!

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE The Nation's 5¢ Treat

"OH, THE SHAME OF IT! . . . AND ME A POLICE DOG, TOO . . .

"COME NOW . . . CAN'T ANYONE THINK OF ANYTHING? . . . "

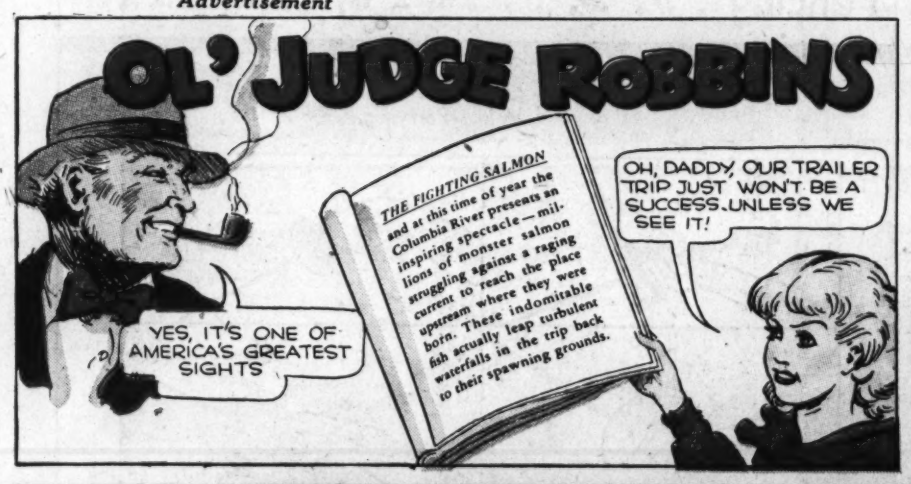
"A DOUBLE HAMBURGER WITH MUSTARD . . . ON HEALTH BREAD .

"I THINK THIS IS A CASE FOR OUR CHIROPODY DEPARTMENT . . ITS ACORNS ARE TROUBLING IT . . . "

"HE'S OUR NEW MAN . . . WE'LL USE HIM FOR SOUND EFFECTS IN THE KISSING SEQUENCES . . . "

"Hmmm . . . I DON'T THINK WE HANDLE THAT SORT OF INFORMATION . . .

Advertisement



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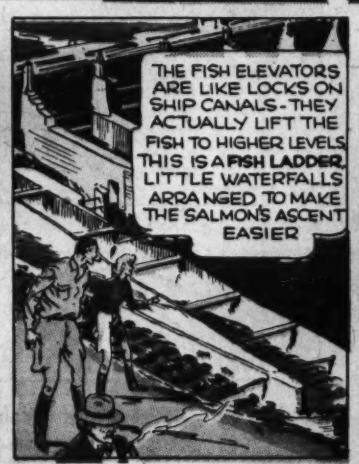

ENJOY P.A. IN "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO!

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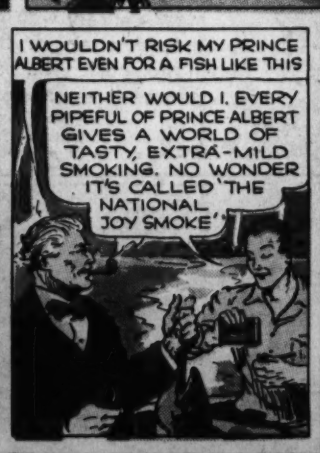


3 VARIETIES OF PIPE-SMOKERS SAY—"IT'S PIPE JOY COMPLETE!"

I WENT FOR PRINCE ALBERT'S **MILDNESS ON THE TONGUE.** IT MADE MY INTRODUCTION TO PIPE-SMOKING A REAL HONEYMOON

SINCE **COOL, MELLOW** PRINCE ALBERT CAME INTO MY LIFE, MY PIPE'S BEEN A 'BETTER HALF'

I HOOKED UP WITH P.A. TO ENJOY ITS FAMOUS **TASTE** AND **BODY**- WITHOUT HARSHNESS

FEATURED FOR ALL 3—THIS SPECIAL MONEY-BACK OFFER

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE. (SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

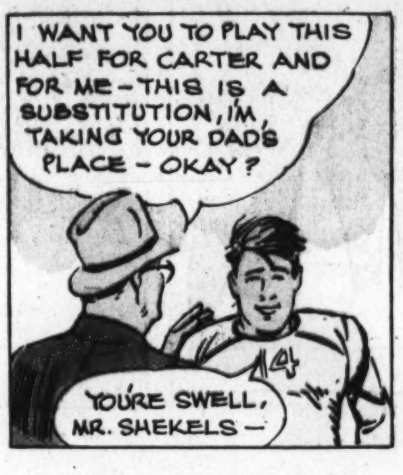
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



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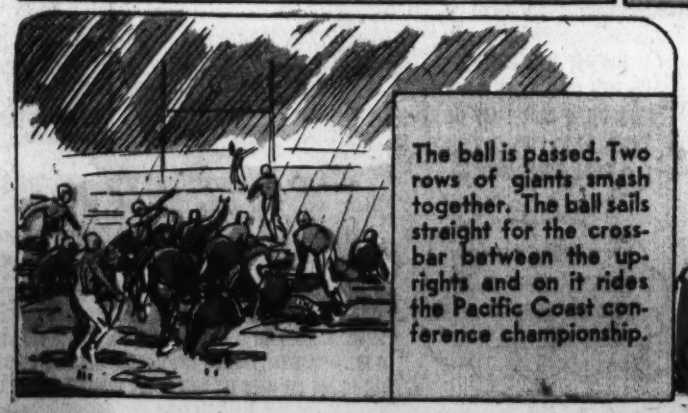
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

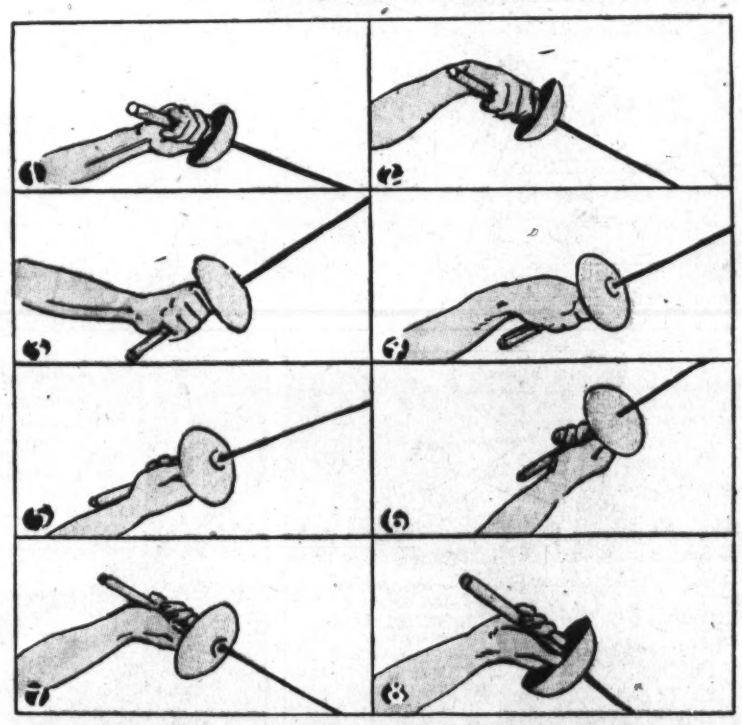
About What One Boot Did in a Heavy Rain.



It was this fellow right here, Lyle Maskell, who uncorked that astonishing kick at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15, 1930, to let Washington State beat Washington university, 3 to 0.

Fencing . . . . . by NED BRANT

Position of the Hand and Sword While Parrying.



The parry, of which there are eight types, is important because it is used so often in fencing. They are executed almost entirely with the fingers and wrist. These develop greater strength as the fencer takes increased interest in the sport. The parry requires but a light, quick touch to turn aside even a powerful lunge.

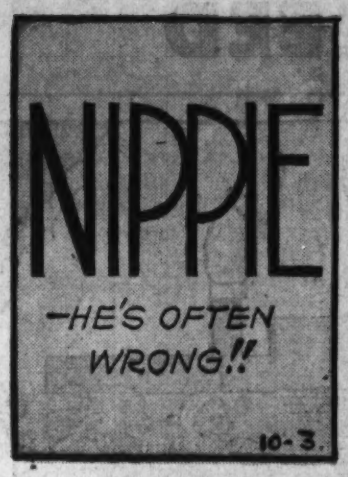
Next Week . . . . . EXECUTION OF THE PARRY

National College Fraternities

Gamma Sigma Delta (Gam-ma Sig-ma Del-ta)

Founded: Amalgamation in 1917 of Gamma Sigma Delta and the Society of Agriculture. The Honor Society of Agriculture was organized at the University of Minnesota for the purpose indicated by the name.

"*This Morning*" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post



MICKEY FINN

©1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

FLASHING ENERGY IN EVERY BITE OF DELICIOUS
Baby Ruth 5¢
NRG
RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

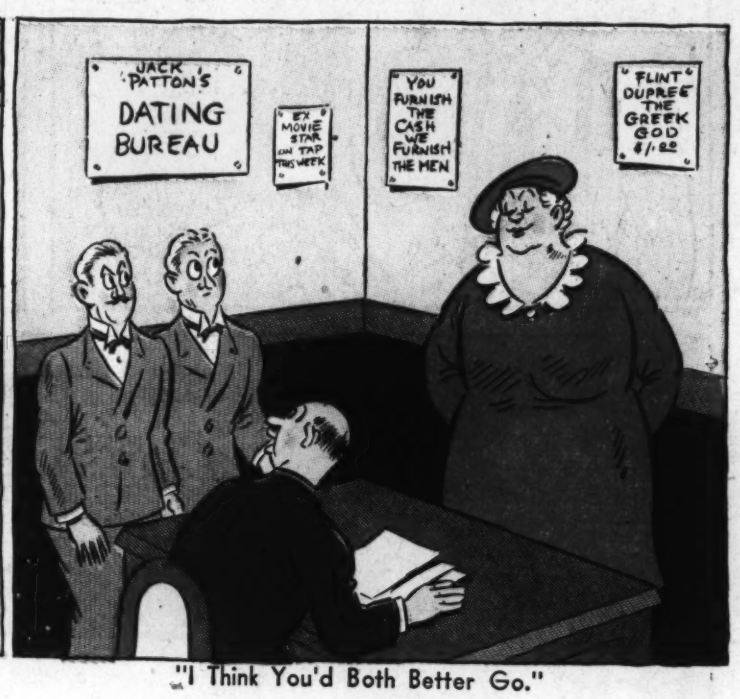
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"That Was Very Poor Air You Put In---It Only Lasted a Few Miles!"

"Not In That One---That's My Radish Bed."

"What Do You Say, Girls? Let's Play Harem!"

"Oh, Mother, I Never Should Have Married a Guide!"



"I Think You'd Both Better Go."

"Read Your Palm, Mister?"

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

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10-3

DETERMINED TO DISCOVER THE SECRET OF SETH'S SUDDEN RICHES, IRA SCRAGGS SENT TO SPOKEVILLE FOR MINNIE KELVIE TO VAMP THE UNSUSPECTING SETH — AND IT WORKED!

REAL DIAMONDS! OFF YOUR FARM?

SHO'-TAKE A HANDFUL, MINNIE— THAR'S PLENTY MORE WHAR THESE COME FROM!

HE GAVE ME A WHOLE HANDFUL— NOW DO I GET MY $100?

IF'N THEY'RE REAL DIAMONDS, YOU DO— WE'LL SOON SEE!

REAL DIAMONDS! JIST LIKE AUNT EFFIE ORDERED IN THE CATALOGUE! MUST BE WUTH A FORTUNE!

THIS IS THE BIGGEST THING THAT EVER HIT HACKETVILLE!

WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

MINNIE WAS IN THE STORE WITH A WHOLE FISTFUL O' DIAMONDS! WUTH A FORTUNE, I RECKON!

SETH IS SWEET ON MINNIE— DO YOU S'POSE—

LAND O' GOSHIN! THAT'S IT! DIAMONDS!

RIGHT OUT'N THE GROUND —THINK O'THAT!

PORE IRA—DON'T KNOW THEY'S DIAMONDS ON ALL THAT LAND 'ROUND SETH'S PLACE!

HUSH YO' MOUTH— LEASTWAYS TILL WE BUY A PASSLE O' THAT PROP'TY

HOW MUCH FOR THAT FARM NEXT TO SETH'S, IRA?

I WAS HYAR FUST— I WANT IT!

RECKON I'LL HAVE TO SELL IT TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

IRA SCRAGGS REAL ESTATE - LOAN

DIAMONDS! AND IRA SCRAGGS WAS THE FIRST TO KNOW—YET HE IS **SELLING** THE LAND!

ANY FARMS LEFT OUT SETH'S WAY, IRY?

TAKE YO' TURN!

DON'T SHOVE—THAR'S PLENTY FER ALL—DIAMONDS UNDER THAT WHOLE END O' THE COUNTY, I HEERED!

THIS MAY EXPLAIN THE MYSTERY— BUT I'VE A HUNCH THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING!

YOU WANT TO SEE ME?

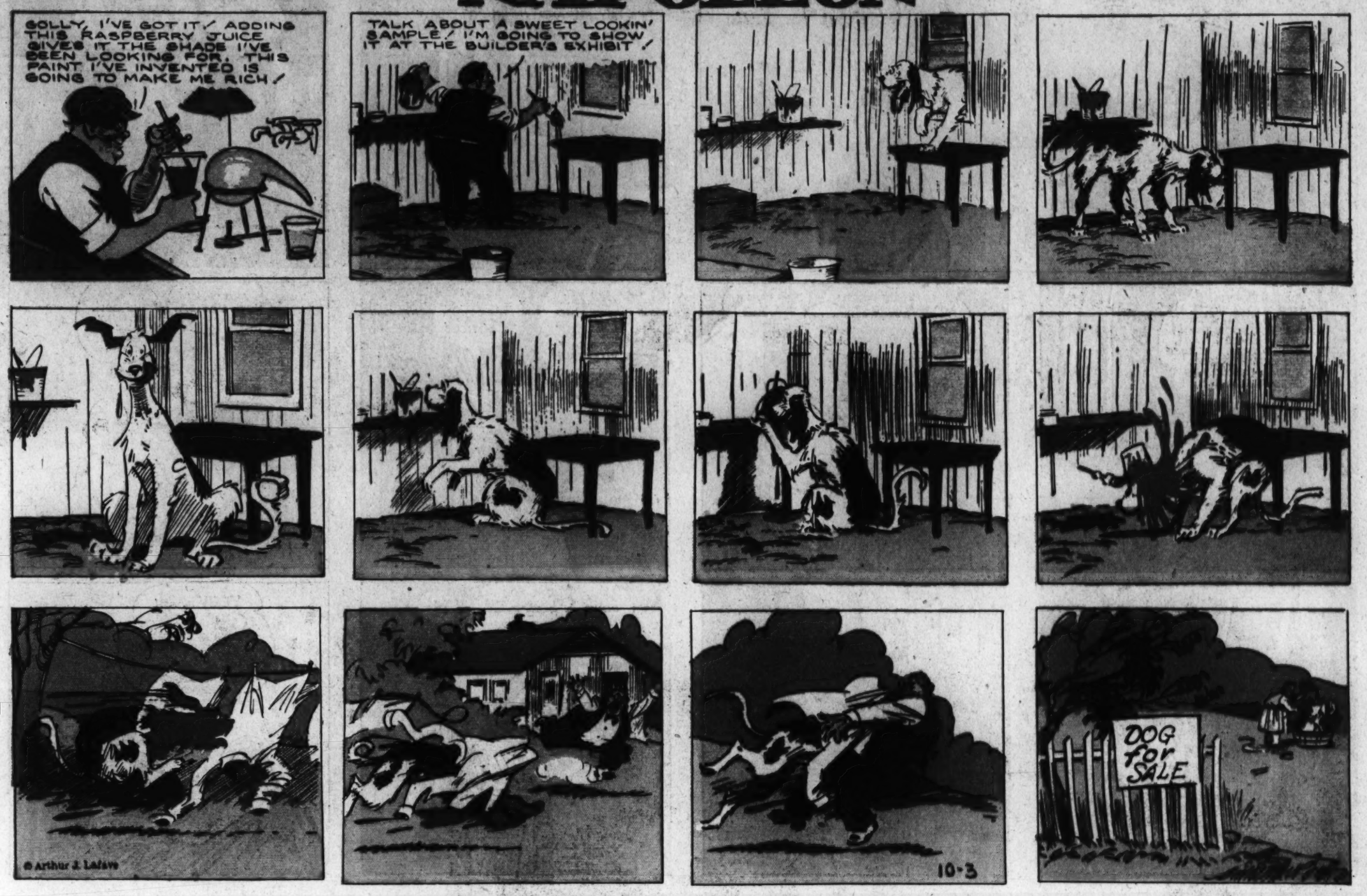
YES—ABOUT THOSE DIAMONDS— I WANT TO SEE THEM, MINNIE—

AND THERE ARE A FEW QUESTIONS ABOUT YOU AND SETH AND IRA WHICH NEED ANSWERING!

ROSS

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

TERRY and the Pirates

by MILTON CANIFF

MASTER! COME SUDDEN!

YOU HAVE COMPLETED MY ERRAND?

IT IS SO, MASTER! THIS WAY, PLEASE!

ANY DIFFICULTY?

NONE! IT WORKED JUST AS THE MASTER HAD PREDICTED...

AN UNEVENTFUL TRIP TO THE HOTEL IN SHANGHAI — A TOUCH OF CHLOROFORM TO THE NOSE — THE STILL FORM CARRIED FROM THE PLACE AND TRANSPORTED IN BURIAL SHROUDS AS IF TO A FUNERAL!

THE POLICE ASKED NO QUESTIONS — THE FORGED DEATH CERTIFICATE AND WELL-TIMED TEARS WERE QUITE ENOUGH!

YOU DIDN'T USE TOO MUCH CHLOROFORM...

OH, NO, MASTER — WE TESTED HEART AND PULSE AT FREQUENT INTERVALS!

FINE! THE COLOR IS GOOD, I NOTICE!

AND WHAT NOW, MASTER?

DOWN TO THE CELL NEXT TO RYAN AND THE TWO BOYS...

IT IS DONE MASTER

DID YOU UNLOCK THE DOOR BETWEEN THE TWO CELLS?

SO!

VERY GOOD! NOW IT IS JUST A MATTER OF WAITING TO SEE HOW THE INGREDIENTS OF MY POTION BEHAVE WHEN CHEMICAL REACTION BEGINS!

OCT 3

Skippy

by BERND

I GOTTA DATE

WITH WHO?

A THWELL LITTLE DIRL! OBOY, IS SHE CUTE!! AND SHE ONLY LIKES ME!

I GOT A GIRL CRAZY ABOUT ME, TOO!

YETH, BUT MINE HAS GOT GREAT BIG BLUE EYES

WELL, MINE HAS, TOO, AND SHE'S GOT LONG YELLOW HAIR

SO HAS MINE - BUT YOU WANT TO HEAR HOW WITH SHE CAN TALK

ONE WAY

YES, BUT YOU OUGHT TO SEE HOW SWELL MY GIRL DRESSES

THAT'S NOTHIN' - MY DIRL HAS THWELL DRESSES, TOO!

BET SHE HASN'T GOT A BIG HAT LIKE MY GIRL HAS!!

SHE HAS TOO!! AND SHE'S GOT A WRIST WATCH!!

I WAS JUST GOING TO SAY THAT ABOUT MY GIRL FRIEND

WELL, I'VE GOT TO HURRY - I'M GOING TO MEET MARY ON THE CORNER

MARY? SAY, THAT'S THE NAME OF MY GIRL!

WELL, I'LL BET SHE HASN'T GOT A MIDDLE NAME AS PRETTY AS MY DIRL -- IT'S LOUISE - MARY LOUISE!

GOSH! THAT'S MY GIRL'S MIDDLE NAME..

? ?

HERBY

SILVER DOLLAR

FISH STORE

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